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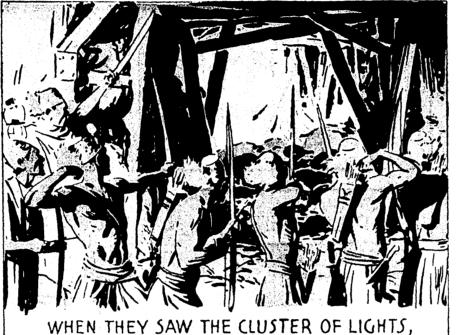
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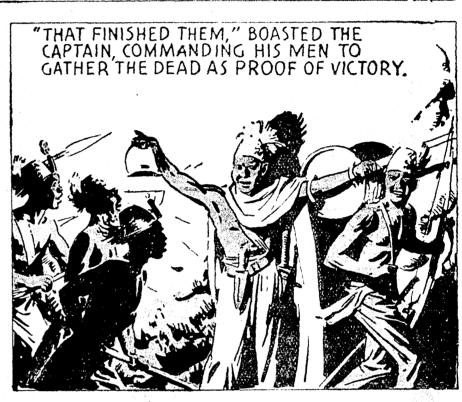
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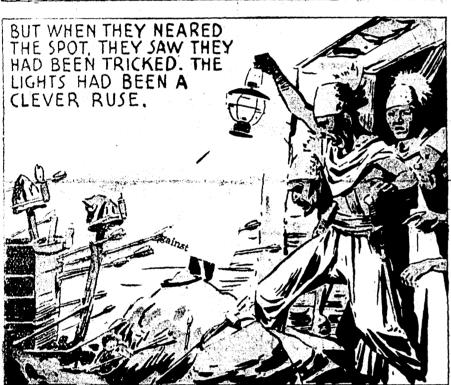
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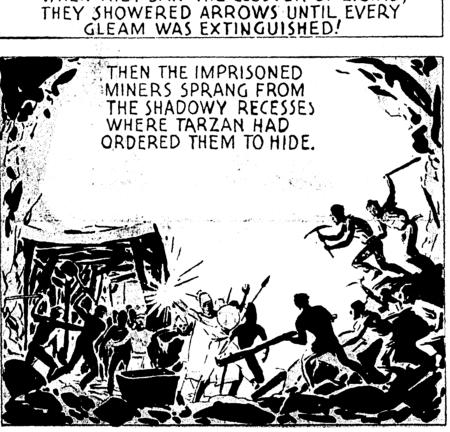


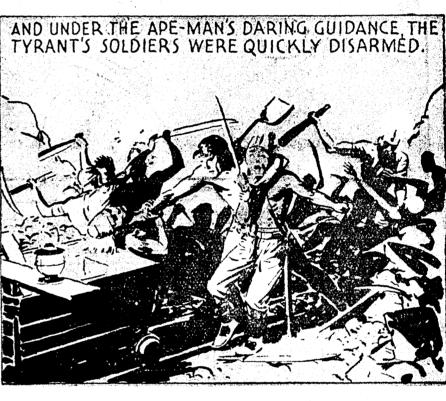


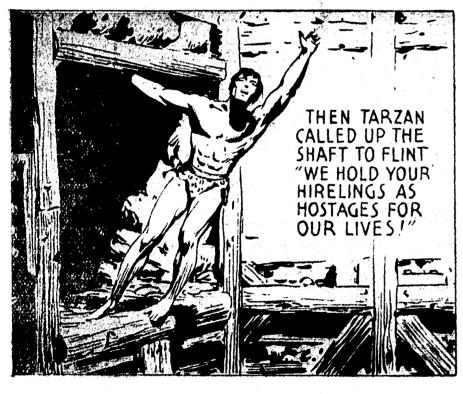




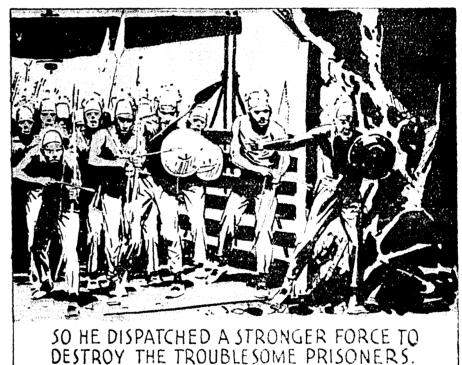




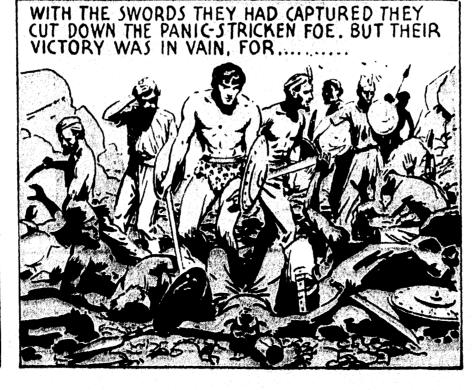














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THE WEATHER

## ROOSEVELT RE-ELECTION SAFEST, GARNER SAYS

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1936

No Infantry Crawling One Helps The Other Good Automobile News Lloyd's Second Guess

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1938, by King Peatures Syndicate, Inc., International Copy-right and all other rights reserved.)

gium in case of war, so the new king, Leopold, says all alliances are off, with France, England and everybody

France is said to be violently agitated, England mildly agitated by the Belgian king's announcement. It is called "a victory for Hitler."

toward France and England again she ports that the American woman againl would not come crawling over Bel- was a guest of King Edward at his gian soil, with soldiers saying "Paris country estate 35 mies from London. in five days." She, and any others The name of the king's resting place engaging in modern war, would come is Fort Belvedere, where the monarch flying, regardless of frontiers, and it has been accustomed to seek relaxawould be "Berlin to Paris in five tion from his duties. or vice-versa, not "five Conjesture over whether King Ed-

there are none in the air.

worth talked about moving pictures filed against her husband, Ernest. and theaters in a fashion worthy of The suit was filed in Ipswich court, his original namesake, "Merlin the where the assizes are scheduled to

run extravagantly can, by co-opera- docket ahead of time, but there was tion, be made as efficient as any oth- no public session of the Ipswich court er industry, and that, said Mr. Ayles- today, worth, without any reduction in the This, however, was said not to be salaries of producers, directors, art- unusual, and court attaches privately

ways believed that radio helps mo- the hearing summarily closed. tion pictures and the theater, and The actual divorce proceedings were

tendance because human beings like divorced commoner.

to see things together. Any father who has installed a bil-

boys still go out to play billiards, of his subjects at present is strongly The convention will open at 2 where others are playing. No twelve-inch television picture will keep the real crowds away from and occasional "personal appearances" of the moving picture house, for man

is a gregarious animal, enjoying him-

ONE PIECE of good news; in 1936 the number of motor vehicles regiscreased by 124,580, to a magnificent total for the state of 2,414,111. Those Government Militia Fights each year, one in the spring and the report should know for whom to vote. population of New York state all at one time, with plenty of room for luggage, and bedding on the running board, if it should become necessary for the population to move west to MADRID, Oct. 17.-(P)-Pounded by escape airplanes, not that they could

running in the United States, could by closing in around the capital. carry our total population of 130,000,-000 at one time. That is real transportation. The big automobile shows are approaching; you will want to see what has been done, and guess how much higher the automobile registra-

See TODAY, Page 3

### 2 IN BATON ROUGE HOSPITAL IMPROVE

Clayton Rand, Gulfport, Miss., pub- a total of 114 cable words were delisher and Mrs. Rand convalesced here leted.) today from injuries received yester- The problem of handling war refu- ing near the residence of Sam Finday in the overturning of their autonobile near Denham Springs, La.

suddenly lost control of the machine ficials to emergency steps. and as her husband tried to assist her it careened off the road, turning closed to refugees.

Rand, president of the National Editorial association and publisher of the Mississippi Guide, suffered cuts over the ever and a slight fracture of the the eyes and a slight fracture of the shoulder. Two of Mrs. Rand's ribs

They were en route to Texas, where Mr. Rand was scheduled to deliver addresses at Beaumont and San An-

LECHE TO SPEAK

retary, W. J. Everett.

## MRS. SIMPSON AND KING MAY MARRY

Friends Of American Woman Talk More Of Royal Romance

ENGLAND AND FRANCE no long- 'WALLIE' AGAIN GUEST er guarantee any protection for Bel- OF EDWARD ON JOURNEY

> No Actual Law Would Prohibit Wedding With Commoner

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Oct. 17-Friends of Mrs. Wallie Simpson talked more than ever PERHAPS IT IS NOT important. tonight about the possibility of a If Germany should turn her forces royal romance when they heard re-

ward might exert his personal will Frontiers mean little now, since over the sentiment of his subjects and marry outside the pale of royalty was revived when Mr. Justice Hawke was AT A GATHERING of motion pic- reported to have held private conferure engineers in Rochester, N. Y., ences on the setting of a date for Wednesday, Merlin H. Ayles- hearing Mrs. Simpson's divorce suit

begin October 24. The judge some-The motion picture industry now times sets dates for cases on the

ets. or any unit of labor or man- expressed belief the case might come up October 27.

There was every indication the hear-AND NOBODY need worry about ing would be speedy and perfunctory elevision or radio, interfering with The only possible grounds for diprosperity of motion picture vorce in Engand is misconduct. This allegation could be testified to in a Mr. Aylesworth says: "I have al- few moments, it was pointed out, and

theaters and motion pictures help secondary in Mayfar discussions tonight to the possibility that King A singing convention, at which 5,000 Every good thing helps every other Edward, decided individualist that he singers from f.ve states are expected good thing. Motion picture theaters has proved himself to be, might dis- to participate, will be held in Monroe will increase in prosperity and at- card royal convention and marry a Saturday and Sunday, October 31 and

prevent the king from marrying any- Columbia, president of the Louisiana

See POSSIBILITY, Page 7

## IN UPON MADRID

Desperately To Halt Ring Of Steel

three major insurgent offensives, government militia fought desperately THE 25,000,000 AUTOMOBILES now tonight to halt the ring of steel slow-

ist troops had beat a "strategic retreat" near Navalcarnero, 18 miles southwest of Madrid. Mud-caked and bearded youths,

tions will go. A hoptoad is as good lashed by a hail of insurgent bombs and bullets, doggedly manned their posts at Las Naval de Marques, Robledo de Chevla and Brunete, direct- Wade Yawn Dies Instantly ly west and north of Madrid. "Their courage," government

sources said, "is invincible!" (The dispatch was heavily censored. presumably indicating the situation in Madrid is critical. The messsage was BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(P)— delayed two and one-half hours and Wade Yawn, 25-year-old employe of party platform committees, it listed

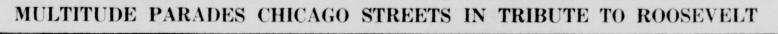
gees, fleeing from the battle-torn ley, seven miles from Jena on the rural regions in the path of the Fasrural regions in the path of the Fas-Mrs. Rand was reported to have cist advance, spurred government of struck by a school bus driven by

The gates of Madrid were ordered rion Trisler of Jonesville. Carlos Rubiera, civil governor of was almost completely deaf, walked

thorized by the military.

to Madrid on their own responsibility." Rubiera said. "Hereafter, authorities in supreme Mrs. Hattie Prather, and one brother,

command will be the sole arbiters Harry Yawn, Funeral services will be leges. on the question of evacuation." BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.— The retreat towards Navalcarnero (Special)—Governor Richard W. left other government troops near The retreat towards Navalcarnero Leche will speak Monday night at Olias del Rey, in the south, on the 7.30 o'clock over a state-wide radio Toledo-Madrid highway, in danger- weather bureau tonight issued the hook-up, including stations at New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Lake Command of the Valmojado-Yurcos "Advisory warnings changed to wise student today pays the full fees men, in which federal bureau of in-Charles, Shreveport and Monroe, ac- secondary highway, with the way northwest storm warnings north of asked by a college. He shops around vestigation agents participated after sored by the American Legion. The said, 'Well, if the Democrats won't cording to announcement by his sec- clear to strike against the Olias gov- New York City to Portland, Maine, and he can always find the school the arrest at Carlin of a man giving roll call will continue through lernment troops from the rear.





President Roosevelt's arrival in Chicago for one of his major campaign speeches was the signal for a mammoth parade in which thousands marched through the streets bearing Roosevelt banners. Party leaders estimated the number of marchers at 100,000 to 150,000. Traffic was snarled hopelessly by the demonstration which police described as the greatest welcome ever given a president in Chicago. Here is a view of some of the marchers parading before

## SINGING MEETING Vandenberg Cut Off TO BE HELD HERE

tion October 31

November 1, according to announce-There would be no actual law to ment Saturday by A. C. Blanks, of liard table in his house "to keep the one save a Roman Catholic, it was Singers association, under whose ausoys at home" can tell you that the pointed out, although the sentiment pices the convention will be held

> groups of Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Georgia will be nor Landon in detail on labor's right from officials of the broadcasting sisted tonight that Sir Stork would way to a real prosperity." nounced by Mr. Blanks. The gather- lief. days with the singers.

Among the noted groups that will See SINGING MEETING, Page 7

## The war ministry admitted Social-tt troops had best a "strategic re-KILLED BY

Near Jena As He Walks In Path Of Machine

JENA, La., Oct. 17.-(Special)the Louisiana highway commission. was instantly killed at 9:30 this morn-Johnnie Brazelle and owned by Ma-

According to witnesses, Yawn, who Madrid, announced residents of towns into the truck while attempting to speed but the driver was unable to "Hitherto, refugees have been given stop it before Yawn's body had been food and lodging, even if they came struck and dragged about 20 feet. mother Mrs. Alice Yawn: one sister.

> held at Belah Sunday. WARNING GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- (A)-The dents and deans. 19:30 p. m."

## During Radio Speech RACE NEARS END Five Thousand Persons Expected To Attend Conven LABOR TELLS HOW Company Refuses To Broadcast Program Containing Company Refuses To Broading 24th Infant To Ar miles: That under the New Deal the nation is well on the way back to a "real prosperity." Then, speaking in Rochester early Some Recordings

Worker Signed By

**CANDIDATES LOOK** 

Roosevelt WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(P)—In its o'clock on the afternoon of October 31 and sessions will be held Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday norning and Sunday night, Some of the famous singing with the famous singing of the famous singing the senator's criticisms of pronounce- ably be the stork's final contribution agriculture, to mining, to cattle and to the child-bearing marathon. The sheep raising, to great manufacturing to the famous singing the senator's criticisms of pronounce- ably be the stork's final contribution agriculture, to mining, to cattle and to the child-bearing marathon. The sheep raising the senator's criticisms of pronounce- ably be the stork's final contribution agriculture, to mining, to cattle and to the child-bearing marathon. The sheep raising the senator's criticisms of pronounce- ably be the stork's final contribution agriculture, to mining, to cattle and to the child-bearing marathon. The sheep raising the senator vandenberg had proposed to speak in criticism of pronounce- ably be the stork's final contribution agriculture, to mining, to cattle and to the child-bearing marathon. The bear of the famous singing the senator vandenberg had proposed to speak in criticism of pronounce- ably be the stork's final contribution agriculture, to mining to cattle and to the child-bearing marathon. The bear of the famous singing the senator vandenberg had proposed ably be the stork's final contribution agriculture, to mining to cattle and to the child-bearing marathon. The bear of the famous singing the senator vandenberg had proposed ably be the stork's final contribution agriculture, to mining to cattle and the child-bearing marathon. The bear of the famous singing the senator vandenberg had been contributed by the senator vandenberg had been contrib night. Some of the famous singing signed by President Roosevelt as "fa-groups of Texas, Arkansas, Mississip-vorable to labor" and quoted Gover-There was no comment immediately

its kind ever held in Louisiana and William Green, president of the fedis the first singing convention ever to eration, who is personally supporting be held in Monroe. The Louisiana President Roosevelt, said last night association holds two such meetings that any working man who read the other in the fall. The last one was The report was issued by a commitheld in Shreveport six months ago, tee headed by Green, which said the when the big municipal auditorium labor movement was partisan to prinwas crowded to overflowing for two ciples and not to parties. Concluding. it added;

"Stand faithfully by our friends and elect them. Oppose our enemies and defeat them.

On the heels of the report, George L. Berry, president of labor's nonpartisan league, which is campaigning for the Democratic ticket, said 33 state federations of labor and 20 international unions have endorsed Roosevelt and no state labor body has endorsed Landon. His statement said the issue is between liberalism and reaction and the Republican Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act hasn't fooled anybody.

Thousands of copies of the federation report went out to the 48 state federations and 33.510 national and local unions for distribution in every congressional district.

After a resume of the planks proposed by federation spokesmen to the

See LABOR, Page 7

### FREE SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE INVESTIGATED

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 17.-(A)-The 26.95 per cent of the sugar consumed Southern Association of Colleges and in the United States in 1935 was grown chairman of the group enrollment did dole. Secondary schools will investigate here or in United States possessions, the "looseness of free scholarship Dr. Brook said. grants," M. C. Huntley, of Birmingham, Ala., executive secretary of the with millions of acres of land admirassociation, declared today before the final session of the regional meeting of the association of Amercian co-

"Stop selling education below cost," Huntley pleaded in his address before men, three of them prominent Nevada tion in the business district.

which will reduce certain costs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (A)-Listen-Cites 47 Bills Favorable To Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Re- Grace Bagnato's twenty-fourth bam- to come. publican, Michigan, at Chicago with an bino; and a dizzy stork wheeled It was at Buffalo in the forenoon pany's policy to carry anything that wearily into the final fortnight of To- that he mentioned a "real prosperity. graphic recording."

William S. Paley, president of Coing is expected to be the largest of No endorsement was given, although lumbia Broadcasting company, was in the Adirondack mountains, his home

See VANDENBERG, Page 7

## ATTACK AIMED AT IMPORTING SUGAR

Speaker Says Industry Victim Of Most Adverse Legislation

slashing attack was levelled against the importation of foreign grown Mrs. Kenny's last child was born sugar into the United States today by eight and a half months ago-Febru-Mich.

ference being held here.

couragement and less cooperation from millions of Americans," Dr. Brook charged that farmers and workers have been deprived of millions of CLARKSON NAMED HEAD dollars by importation of foreign grown sugar.

"The people of the United States.

Citing statistics to show that only

See ATTACK AIMED, Page 7

FOUR FATALLY SHOT

the name of H. S. Kichabocker. Thanksgiving day.

## STORK WEARY AS

rive Soon

scheduled broadcast of a speech by readied the bassinet tonight for Mrs. in terms of humanity will continue in

Senator Vandenberg had proposed to speak in criticism of pronounce- spring—"the doctor tells me it should taken me into many parts of the United States—into areas devoted to

make one more stop at her house before the executors of Charles Vance Millar's "uncommon and capricious"

tober 31 and go into a huddle. Mrs. Kenny believes all other Totime, so far as winning the rich prize of \$750,000 (estimated) is concerned. She insists that she has borne an even dozen babies that qualify under clause 10 of the Millar will, which Tuesday night.

my death has given birth in Toronto to the greatest number of children as shown by the registration under the vital statistics act."

Other mothers eveing the Millar bequest over the tousled heads of their smaller broods, do not believe LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 17.-(P)-A the stork can stagger up to the Kenny Dr. J. Arthur Brook, of Saginaw, ary 4-and lived only a few hours. He was to have been named Charles Dr. Brook, who is educational sec- Vance Millar, after the wealthy

labor which were adopted. This

American industry has been the victim "of more adverse legislation or of the claims by records at the bureau workers on the dole. while. has received less support, less en- become a photo-finish, with three

See STORK WEARY, Page 7

vision in the forthcoming Red Cross "He hides it in two small wordsroll call campaign was announced the words 'if any.' But he can't make Saturday by Ernest C. Gibson, the his big cut in relief costs any poscampaign general chairman. Bill Per- sible way except by putting able Lamkin to accept \$10,000 as full settlehamus was named as co-chairman workers on the dole!" with Mr. Clarkson of the group en- Hopkins said Governor Landon had rollment division.

ELKO. Nev., Oct. 17.-(R)-Four chairman of the membership solicita- race. more than a hundred college presi- cattle ranchers, were found shot to The annual roll call for chapter tention that there had been a lack of head last May 18 while working in his death in a cabin a mile from here memberships and group enrollment "sound, practical, clear-headed plan- office at night. Ben Gauthier, city "The institutional bootlegger is late today. Discovery of the bodies will begin November 11. Armistice ning" in the relief program, Hopkins hall janitor, was convicted of killing

### Shakes Many Peace Pacts CAMPAIGN TALK Plan To Withdraw From All Makes Nation-Wide Broadcast

Uvalde, Tex.

COMPARED TO GOOD DONE

paak intimated to French Ambassa for Jules La Roche that Belgium ultimately would withdraw from all treaties pledging Belgium military as-Unfounded Belgium, the foreign minister said, probably would abandon her mutual assistance pact with France, remain

and abridge her obligations to other nations under the League of Nations

Military Alliances Reported

Little Belgium, historic battlefield

for the armies of the world, last night (Saturday) shook the intricate frame-

work of Europe's interlocking alli-

It was reported in Paris that the

Belgian Foreign Minister P. Henys-

existing pacts, and probably would See BELGIUM ACT, Page 7

Crowd Gets Out Of Control As He Speaks In Rochester

By Douglas B. Cornell
ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN done by this administration was destitute of errors, but I do insist that York, President Roosevelt header that was accomplished, paign trip, still projecting an argu-ment scattered to voters for 5,000 miles: That under the New Deal the

in the afternoon to rain-drenched sent. crowds that got completely out of con-

trol of the police, he said: "Deep down in my heart I am con-

Albany and Washington in the days was "wholly or partly a phonographic recording."

The partly a phonographic recording.

Tonto's baby derby.

Mrs. Bagnato's twenty-fourth off-state," he said, "from a trip which has

"And everywhere I went I saw the

in Buffalo, speaking from a platform in Niagara square in front of the me-

morial to President McKinley. Late tonight the president was due Mrs. Kenny believes all other To-ronto mothers are just wasting their time so far as winning the rich prize to remain there only a day, return to Washington Monday and, under raged women strike sympathizers, who tentative plans, start a campaign sortie patrolled the Louisiana and Arkansas into New England from the capital railway tracks yesterday, halting a

## "All the rest \* \* \* of my property " \* \* I give \* \* \* to the mother who at the expiration of ten years from

Asserts Landon Wanted More Money Spent In Kansas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-(P)-Conretary of the Farmers and Manufac-turers Beet Sugar association, spoke owner who sought under his will to before the Southern Chemurgic con- make motherhood financially worth- Governor Alf M. Landon could make his promised big reduction in relief

the works progress administrator said the Republican presidential nominee had left himself "a very definite loophole" to do this.

"He says the states are to choose

what work projects, if any, they will OF RED CROSS GROUP operate," Hopkins asserted, "He leaves imself a very definite loophole to throw the whole work program over-Appointment of A. B. Clarkson as board and put the unemployed on the

Quoting the governor's recent con-

See HARRY HOPKINS, Page 7 shortages of city funds.

# Belgium Act VICE-PRESIDENT

From Home At

THINKS MISTAKES SMALL

Declares Communistic Charges Against Executive

UVALDE, Tex., Oct. 17.-(P)-Viceout of any Locarno five-power treaty, President John N. Garner declared campaign that the administration's For the present, however, France program represents "the highest type was assured Belgium would respect of true American conservatism" and that "the safest thing that could happen to this country is the re-election

of President Roosevelt." In a nation-wide broadcast from his home, the vice-president defended the president against charges that he erally estimated as a hard-headed

He said "the one outstanding and dominating issue of this campaign is whether you think Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon is better qualified to conduct the business of the federal government for the next four years.

ROUTE TO HYDE PARK, Oct. 17.- the mistakes were mere fly specks P)-Streaking across upstate New compared with the aggregate good meward tonight from a 10-day cam- "I had thought that in this carr

"I do not pretend that everything

the Republican party intended to pre-"That is the way in which carnpaigns have been fought in the past.

It is the only standard by which the bia Broadcasting company cut off a TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 17.—(P)—They fident that government which thinks people that I know have made up only yardstick which can be applied successfully if we have the future of

See VICE-PRESIDENT, Page 7

## **ENRAGED WOMEN** PICKETS DEPART

He dedicated a new federal building Disperse After Halting Freight Train And Locking Up Conductor

> JONESVILLE Oct 17 - (P) - Enfreight train and locking the conductor in a caboose, had dispersed today, C. M. Culbertson of Jonesville, the conductor, said about 25 women, some of them wives and daughters of trainmen who went on strike September 19,

boarded the train at Searcy, 30 miles

west of here, held it up for several hours and imprisoned him. The women complained that members of the crew were among the original strikers but had since gone back to work as strike-breakers. One member of the crew, who would not give his name, said the women unsuccessfully tried to make them write out their resignations and held Conductor Culbertson prisoner

force him to quit, inally released him and permitted him to bring the train here, which is the end of its run. The train is op-

on his own train in an attempt to

erated in several parishes in this sec-Armed guards, placed on the train since the strike began, made no at-

tempt to raise their weapons against See ENRAGED WOMEN, Page 7

## COUNCIL TO ACCEPT \$10,000 SURETY SUM

Alexandria, La., Oct. 17.-(AP)-The city council authorized Mayor V. V. ment on the city's claim against the United States Fidelity and Guarantee changed his views on the relief pol. company on the bond of the late Mrs. Emile Kaliski was appointed icy since he entered the presidential James H. Brewer, former city secretary-treasurer.

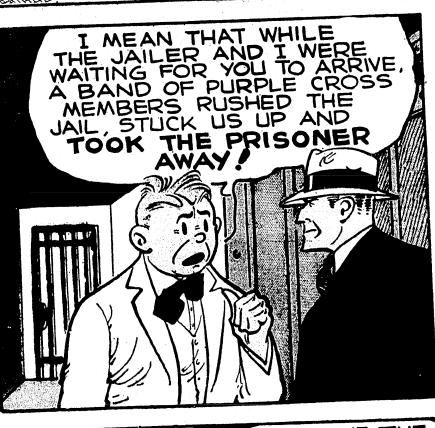
Brewer and is serving a life sentence

Brewer was fatally slugged on the

After Brewer's death, examination of his accounts resulted in charges of









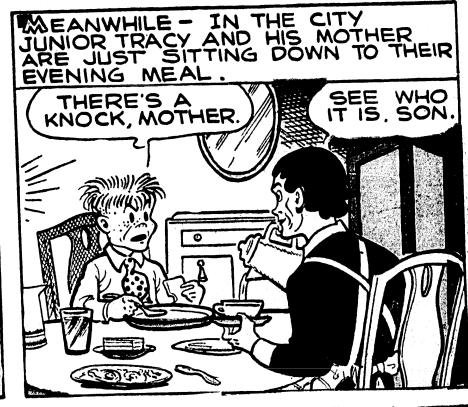


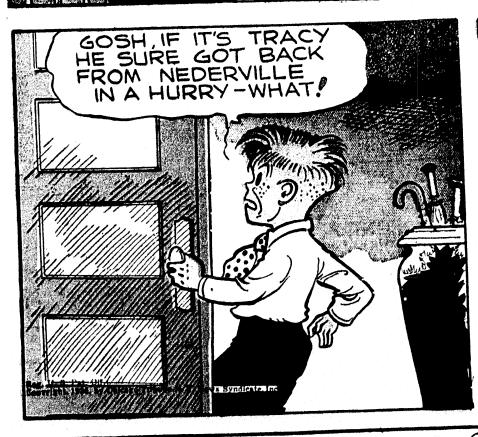


















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"About 14 hours from here," Bake- JUNIOR HOMEMAKERS OF

In the privacy of her stateroom sweepstakes winner at the East Car

Bakely nodded. "Yes. That's the

." Bakely shook his head.

## SOCIAL AGENCY COUNCIL MEETS

Plans For Toy Shop And Collection Of Clothing Discussed

The Council of Social agencies held its first fall meeting at the First Presbyterian church Friday noon, when 21 members were in attendance. W. G. Grasse, local social worker, explained in some detail the Buddy club project launched for the improvement of the condition of underprivileged where parents are in anything but financially satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Marian Crandall, Mrs. W. C.

Holstein, E. S. Wood and Mrs. Green were named as a committee to meet at the recreation center Monday at 4 the meeting held Friday night, the m boys. Plans of operation are some-what similar to that of the Boy Scouts,

veloped for the operation of the toy sage of the Bible to Monroe Today. Rodessa field in Caddo parish.

that otherwise would not be provided meditate day and night." sociation, urged that plans be made manking, which, outside of divide casteu parish by the rolls of all right. Grant for the collection of clothing to be grace are sinful. But the second mespany and the Union Sulphur company and the Union Sulphur for the collection of clothing to be grace are sintul. But the second messupplied to the needy. The matter was discussed but no definite steps man be in Christ Jesus, old things were taken at the meeting in this large has made and the Union Sulphur company and the Union Sulphur company and the Union Sulphur company. "But I—I don't understand."

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in the Goss home for negroes as a giveness and cleansing from sin. memorial to Mrs. W. A. Walker, Sr., who devoted much time to the furth- October 25, being held nightly at 7:30 ering of the cause of the Goss home. o'clock.

DODSON, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)— HARRISO NBURG, La., Oct. 17.— department announced. Seventeen dollars were made by the (Special)-Because of the large en-Junior Homemakers of Dodson High rollment at Harrisonburg High school, ing October 15 were: Premier Invest-Juntor Homemakers of Dodson high rollment at Harrisonburg high school, at a cake-walk they staged at another teacher, Mrs. Robert A. Taliament company, six permits in Bossier ment company, six per money will be devoted to purchasing She has been assigned to the third sieu parish; Union Sulphur company, "Surely you wouldn't spoil the fun books for the school library.

Do You Catch

Cold Easily?



Permits Issued By Conservation Department For 19 More Tests

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Completion of 10 new oil wells in Woodford. One of these is of nearly 2,000 bar- I brought you along."

I brought you along."

Six of the new wells are in the others are in south Louisiana fields

Permits for 19 new drilling operations were issued by the conservation department during the week.

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were named as a committee to meet parton rouge, is ceing wen attended at the recreation center Monday at 4 p.m., at which time plans will be developed for the operation of the toy sage of the Bible to Monroe Today."

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Production in south Louisiana fields came aboard Nash insisted he wanted The services will continue through Fourche parish. dropped from 157,695 barrels for the to get in some hunting. So we deweek ending October 3 to 156,897 bar- cided on the spur of the moment to

Permits issued during the week end- the place." one in Calcasieu parish; Superior Dil for the rest of the party by asking company, one in Cameron parish; me to turn the Wood Nymph back to Shell Petroleum corporation, one each the city now? n Iberville, Jefferson Davis and Terebonne parishes.

in LaFourche parish; Helis Petroleum moment—then answered Woodford orporation, one in LaFourche parish; in a quiet, level voice which was idewater Oil company, one in Pla- only a brittle surface over the anger uemine parish; Perla Oil company, beneath her words. Inc., one in Red River parish; Pan- "Mr. Woodford, I want one thing American Production company, one in St. Landry parish; Stanley A. Thomp-tertainer—to sing for your guests. At son, one in St. Landry parish, and least, that was my understanding of Mike Hogg, and others, one in St. the invitation. Perhaps I'm being a

noted for their skill in weaving bas- it is, Julia! I'm simply extending your

## The STRANGE CASE of Julia Craig waters ahead, he could also see how

TEN NEW WELLS When Cintra Lee had finished her attractive she was in the white satin When Cintra Lee had finished her cigarette and returned to the cabin, vised her to take along.

When Cintra Lee had finished her evening gown which Amy had advove the cabin, vised her to take along. Julia stayed outside, staring at the vised her to take along. black water rushing by the graceful place called Evergreen island."

Hull of the Wood Nymph. Presently Pakely nodded. "Yes. That she noticed the red spot of a cigar glowing in the darkness, and recognized the familiar figure of George

"You've made quite a hit with the boys and girls," he said, "I'm glad string of islands, and Mr. Woodford the state department of conservation. I brought you along." "Is there anything else on the Julia sturned to him on a sudden island?"

impulse. "—I wish I could be glad I "No ."

"We'll be pretty well secluded up of Downsville High school. Other of-Julia laughed easily "Suppose ficers are: Nelda Bryan, vice-presi-

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don't have to be back at the Julia wondered whether she had roll Garden club fall flower show

"You're going to enjoy yourself on yacht was under the rigid regimenta- plants, specimen and attractive

tion of the owner. Slowly she began rangements. cruise at first. Then the night we rels for that ending October 10, the put in at Evergreen Island. I've a very decent cabin there. You'll love

"But suppose I don't care to go?

Julia did not reply at once. She Emerald Petroleum corporation, one looked out over the rail for a long

fool but I've got to ask this question. Is it your understanding, too?" The Hupa Indians in California are Woodford laughed easily. "Of course engagement. No genuine entertainer

ever objected to that! Julia nodded, wordless. But she was hinking that never again would she be able to act as George Woodford's secretary. It just wouldn't work out. She had lost her job at Woodford and Brooks as surely as if she had been

"But," she heard Woodford going discharged. n in his easy, persuasive pecause you're an entertainer is no reason why you shouldn't enjoy yourself on this trip. The party's too small for any silly distinctions. As a matter of fact, Julia, the rest of them think that you came along as-well, they

think you came along with me." "I was afraid of that." Woodford laughed. "Really, there's no reason to be so disturbed about it, Julia. Nash and Royal—and the two girls—are broad-minded people. They've been

Furiously Julia turned upon him. "Yes," she said quickly, unable to hold her anger any longer. "Theythey've been around. This sort of thing is their racket. But it's not mine. I've always worked for a living, and I always expect to work for a living. I-I'm not looking for any breaks!"

"Julia . . ." Woodford came closer, put his hand on her arm. "Julia, I'm afraid you've got me wrong. I was only trying to avoid embarrassment for you. I'll tell you the truth. If Mrs. Joseph knew you were aboard simply to sing for your supper she'd treat

you shamefully. "I'd prefer she knew," said Julia. What Mrs. Joseph thinks of me isn't

Woodford was about to answer but at that moment the door of the main cabin opened and Royal Nesbitt joined them. "I owe this young lady an apology," he told Woodford.

"How's that, Royal?" asked the host. "I promised to put her in touch with some one who'd give her a chance in one of the night clubs." Julia laughed. "You really shouldn't feel badly about it, Mr. Nesbitt, I've had that happen to me before." She gave Woodford a sidelong glance, was maliciously pleased to note his discomfort.

"I meant it, though," Nesbitt assured her. "The fact is, I've been pretty busy. Then this invitation of George's came along, and I couldn't refuse. But the moment we get back n town I'll set the wheels turning." He looked at her. "How's Amy?"

It was the first time he had mentioned Amy Sanders. Amused that he was asking now, out of Cintra's hearing, Julia told him that Amy was in excellent health and her usual bright

"She's a grand girl," said Nesbitt. "The best there is."

Nesbitt cleared his throat nervously, turned to Woodford and asked him an irrelevant question about the Wood Nymph. Julia slipped into the darkness and made her way toward her stateroom on the other side of the yacht. As she passed the pilot house she caught a glimpse of Bakely at the wheel, his face illuminated eerily in the soft green light from the binnacle. Acting on an impulse, she opened he door.

"May I come in?" Bakely turned his head from the wheel. Touching his cap, he said, "Certainly, Miss Craig."

Julia leaned against the chart table, watching Captain Bakely. She saw herself reflected in the forward windows of the pilot house. She knew, too, that Bakely could see her there that, although he was ostensibly watching the compass and the dark

to realize that Woodford could not RED CROSS CAMPAIGN SLATED IN CLAIBORNE have more successfully imprisoned her had he arranged for her incar-

ceration in some isolated castle. The annual membership drive of the There was nothing for her to do Claiborne chapter of the American Red Cross will be staged November she had returned to the city she would leave Woodford and Brooks.

DOWNSVILLE HIGH ELECT

DOWNSVILLE, La., Oct. 17.-(Spe-

cial)-Joyce Carey has been named

president of the Junior Homemakers

WINNERS GIVEN LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Oct. 17.

(Special)-Mrs. T. H. Estes

"I understand we're headed for a lem of doing something with her tal-Henderson of the Haynesville drive. (To Be Continued)

Other chairmen will be appointed in each community of the parish. The funds derived will be divided equally between the local organization

HOMER, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)— and headquarters. FREE for Gas Pain, Heartburn Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach Red Cross will be staged November 11-25, according to Mrs. Wideman Watson, chairman of the Claiborne chapter.

Mrs. J. W. Featherstone will be chairman of the Homer drive; Tom Henderson of the Haynesville drive.



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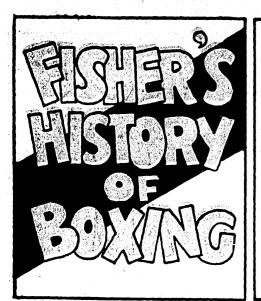
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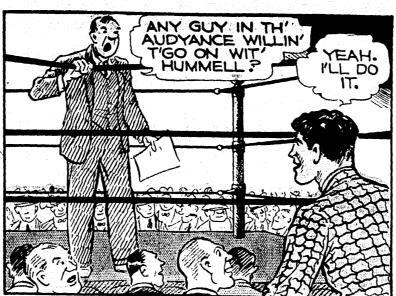
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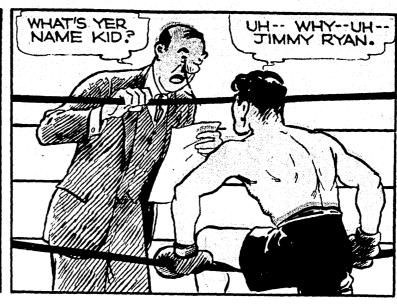
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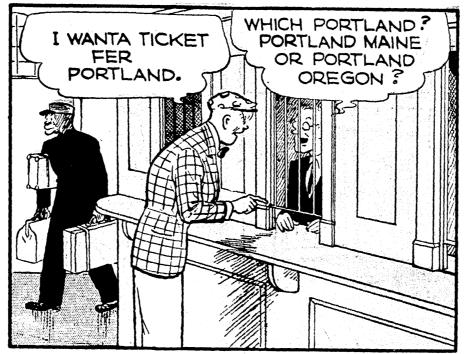
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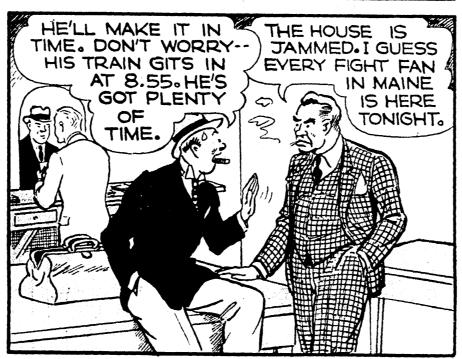
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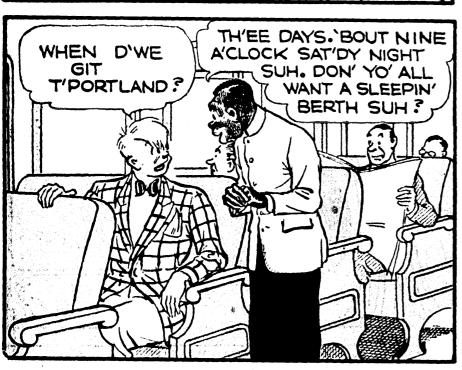






























## REV. JOHNS HOLDS **OUARTERLY MEET!**

Conference For Sterlington, St. Louis ......30 Marion And Bird's Chapel Held

Chapel Methodist churches was held Morgan City ...... 8 3.3 0.3 Rise spirited making of "whoopee" now at Sterlington Wednesday night, with Rev. H. L. Johns, presiding elder of Camden ......26 .. the Monroe district, in charge. Reports were made by the pastors and teach- Pittsburgh ......25 10.2 0.1 Rise inal words and music for a new "Louers of the Sunday school departments Evansville .......35 9.5 0.6 Fall isiana Tech Fight Song," which alwere elected.

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Chattanooga .....30 8.8 0.1 Fall tendent of the Marion Sunday school; of the school at Bird's Chapel. Other Little Rock .....23 10.8 0.4 Fall Mater, set in slower tempo, connotes leaders of Sunday school departments Mrs. K. S. Thompson and E. J. Gulley, Marion; Mrs. M. F. Smith, Mrs.

Shreveport ......39 7.7 0.6 Fall tion.

Alexandria ......32 6.8 0.6 Fall The words of Mr. Smith's new song G. Wright and Mrs. R. E. Bawick, Sterlington; Eugene Gulley, Mrs. Ben Nale and W. J. Perkins, Bird's Chapel. The following trustees of church property were elected: Dr. O. H. Thompson, E. J. Gulley, J. E. Roark, S. L. Reeves and B. K. Watson, Marion: G. Wright, D. Y. Smith, O. G. Muller, Tom Wafer and C. B. Alexan-

W. J. Perkins, Bird's Chapel. Stewards selected for the churches represented were: B. K. Watson, K. S. Thompson, E. J. Gulley, J. E. Roark, S. L. Reeves, W. J. Remore, H. D. Green and Dr. O. H Thompson, Maron; G. Wright, K. W. Woodhead, L. B. Heran, Tom Wafer, Flem Mc-F. D. Gulley, Dewey Nale and Abner James, Bird's Chapel.

der, Sterlington; J. H. Canterbury and

Golden Cross directors are B. K. Watson of Marion and Frank Smith of

The board of Christian education is composed of the following: Mrs. B. K. Watson and Mrs. Olive Wheelis of Marion: G. Wright and Lee Stall of Sterlington; Mrs. Ray Alford and Mrs. W. J. Perkins of Bird's Chapel.

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LOUISIANA TECH

ing college events that require a record high, was \$1,345,000.

James A. Smith, director of the Tech band, has just written both origready has struck a popular note

Tuned to put pep in Tech occasions, the new song was produced to C. R. Alexander, of the Sterlinton Nashville ..........40 10.0 0.7 Rise supplement the original Alma Mater Sunday school; and J. H. Canterbury, Fort Smith ......22 13.1 0.9 Fall a Tech graduate of 1900. The Alma a feeling of reverence for the institu-

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ton; J. H. Canterbury, W. J. Perkins, Hotel Virginia Thursday at 6:30 p. m. to the library of Louisiana Tech. The Dr. J. B. Guardia, head of the collection, filling about 20 mail

ngton, Mrs. J. E. Roark of Marion ficers for the ensuing year will be was graduated from the commerce department of Louisiana Tech last June, elected Monroe and vicinity attend this ban- at Louisiana State university.

quet, and a large and enthusiastic Among other things, plans will be dent E. S. Richardson of Louisiana ways." discussed for the part State Normal Tech, is taking an active part in the Wise De Valera prefers showing how it occurred. college will take in the 1936 Louisiana organization of a flying school for hospitality to British and American It was supposed that a lever or some the soil and then become damp and State Teachers' association convention which will be held in Monroe of the sassisting E. N. Wise, a licensed of mans. Once in Galway bay, German struck him under the chin. Accordwho is to provide a planes might stay. D. M. Doughty, president of the cabin plane for instru-Ouachita parish alumni group, invites Facilities of the Ruston landing field alumni from other parishes in north will be available for the students.

Reservations can be made by get- President E. S. Richardson, Dr. Gusting in touch with Mrs. Eloise Eth- taf Freden and A. E. Phillips of Louridge Slater, Mrs. Pauline Olmstead islana Tech, participated in programs Scarborough, or Miss Julia Woss- of the third annual state-wide edu-

Approximately every tenth student Leche.

if the department. The present reg- the most lists will be awarded a prize. istration in biology courses totals 494, as compared with 150 three years ago.

### ACCIDENT FATAL TO JACK THURSTON, 22

ollowing an operation.

nother, Mrs. Nora Thurston of Monpe, one brother, Bill Heard Savage f Marion, and six sisters, Mrs. Eagon

afternoon at 3 o'clock at the resince with Rev. S. S. Holladay, pastor the Gordon Avenue Methodist church, officiating. Burial will follow n the Hasley cemetery.

### SALVATION ARMY'S CAMPAIGN TO START

The annual campaign for financing the work of the Salvation Army here will be initiated on October 26, acording to W. J. Quiggles, president of he board of directors of the army. Details of the plans are not yet eady for announcement and the udget has not yet been prepared. Inide of several days, the names of the policitors will be announced and details of plans will be made known. Members of the board of the Salvation Army are, in addition to Mr. Quiggles, Fred Millsaps, treasurer; N. G. Gaston, A. B. Myatt, George W. Pipes, Bill Perhamus, Fred Mitchell, D. Y. Smith and A. B. Clarkson.

PLAN CHRISTMAS TREE JENA, La., Oct. 17 .- (Special)-Plans are being made by Miss Ethlee Neill, LaSalle parish recreation supervisor, and other interested parties for a community Christmas tree. The following have been asked to serve as committee members: Baptist Missionary society, Mrs. W. W. Brewton; Methodist Missionary society, Mrs. Bolton Walker; Order Eastern Star, Mrs. Monroe Stevens; Masons, W. F. Mackey; par-

OFFICERS ELECTED

## OF STATE INCREASE SUB-OFFICES IN MINERAL REVENUES

HAS FIGHT SONG BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.-(AP) An unprecedented increase in state revenues from mineral leases, royalties and renewals, indicating a peak Bastrop And Ferriday Emof oil industry activity, was reported today by Lucille May Grace, registrar ployment Service Branches of the state land office.

The report showed the state re-The leases included in the report were made during one month of

former Governor James A. Noe's ten-

(Continued from First Page)

as a bird, except that he has no wings. Don't be a hoptoad;-get a car.

LLOYD'S, British insurance concern, will insure you against anything happening if it "guesses" that it will not happen; it usually guesses correctly. It refuses to insure against war striking England, although until Fight! Fight! Fight for old Red and lately, the charge for that insurance was only one-fifth of 1 per cent; 200 Somebody in Lloyd's possesses innot like to think of war with airplanes added.

> munism and persecution of the Cath- on the overpass at Corey, near Co-olic church in Spain, "mindful of lumbia. This contract is being carried for the relief of Spanish Catholics." this project. Mexico, once as "Catholic" as Ireland or any nation, sends from its OIL FIELD WORKER HURT champer of deputies, a message of sympathy to the Spanish government

## LECHE TO RECOGNIZE READING BY WOMEN

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 17.—(P)—Loucational conference held recently in isiana women are being encouraged -As a preliminary to the drive for to read through recognition of their funds for local and council work for

on the national youth administration bers of Federated Women's clubs unmorning. Those present were P. O. books during the year.

than trebled in the past three years, their list of books by October 25.

The district in the state submitting Rev. C. K. Smith. As a result of

#### NEW OFFICER ASSIGNED TO CITY TRAFFIC SQUAD

been added to the Monroe police de- scout master and R. L. Moncrief is in partment and assigned to the recently Injured a month ago in a highway organized traffic division, it was anaccident, Jack Thurston, 22, of 4151-2 Washington street, died yesterday aftnoon at 3 o'clock at a local hospital Graves is a native of Monroe and is

The new officer will ride a motora local drilling company, graduear.

He is survived by his widow, his also works afoot. The other motor-H. Grayson.

#### FIRE DAMAGES BUILDING

Marion, Mrs. B. E. Maroney of Mon-roe and Mrs. Fred Pucker of West afternoon at 219 North Sixth street. wrapper. Do it today.

Function

The new sub-offices of the Louisning to function satisfactorily, stated R. E. Young, district manager. C. B. Love is manager of the Bastrop office and Talmadge Hughston is the manager at Ferriday.

The two offices will endeavor to advance the idea of more extended job promotion in private industry, Mr. Young said. The two offices were Farmers Increase Land Deopened last Monday. It was stated that the farm to mar-

ket road between Conway and Quigby nurch has been accepted.

narket highway in Richland parish, agent. between Delhi and the Bush settle-

Get on your toes when you meet telligence. That big organization does the Horseshoe lake-Sterlington high- 10,000 acres are being planted in the Chisum, student at Northeast Center way along the Ouachita river for a crops. distance of 10 miles. The construction should be completed in two or the legumes which the farmers are

Spain's kindness to our ancestors." out by the Pittsburgh-Des Moines

## WHILE ALONE AT WELL

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nd attending physician, he is suf- enriched soil. brain, the lower jaw is broken on each side of the mouth and the left

SCOUT DRIVE LAUNCHED

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 17.—(Special) reading by Governor Richard W. the Boy Scouts, the committee in charge of solicitation, with scout exeof Louisiana Tech is employed in a college job. The total includes 121 said today that certificates signed by Olan H. Black, met at a breakfast tudents, exclusive of the 193 students the governor would be issued to memat the Post Inn cafe here Friday der its guidance who have read 12 Benjamin, chairman of the Madison parish district, R. N. Ware, Jr., Paul Enrollment in the biology departnent at Louisiana Tech has more
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of the Tallulah troop, Webb Williams, ment and the local troop. Interest is growing in the work here and is expected to have a large group of scouts and cubs functioning immediately. C. Van Zelfden is assistant

#### DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION STOPS CRAVING FOR LIQUOR

A doctor's prescription successfully Marion, Mrs. Clyde Edwards of Mary Joseph, 1001 Calypso street, was the user's knowledge. Removes the store, and charred most of the interior and brought back to a life of usefulof the building, Groceries in the store ness, Write Western Chemicals, Inc., were almost a complete loss, it was Dept. 275-A, Seattle, Washington, for stated. Francis Costanza is the owner a free trial and full particulars. It of the building. A trash fire was ex-tinguished by firemen during the will be sent immediately in a plain

### Real Estate Transfers

Guy M. Boyd sold to H. B. Cuthrids yesterday, a lot in square 42 of D. A. Breard, Jr.'s, addition to Monroe, for a consideration of \$3,600, it was learned at the office of the parish clerk of court. The lot was described as being located on the north side of Rochelle avenue and running back between parallel lines, one of which is North ourth street, a distance of 78.53 feet. The Peoples Homestead and Savings association sold to V. L. Ellerbe, Jr., lot 7 of square 10 of Terminal Heights addition for a consideration of \$508.42.

## ACREAGE GROWS

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is also ready for acceptance. This planting more than twice as much showing two forts. provement crops, as they planted last afford a puzzle to observers, but are tch of road was constructed by A. acreage in winter legumes, or soil im-Carothers-Nichols-Strickler have beyear, it was learned yesterday from believed to indicate fields of maize or gun the construction on the farm to E. R. Strahan, parish agricultural tobacco as Natchez was at that time

Last year approximately 4,500 acres n the parish were planted in winter thereon L. James, contractor, is graveling legumes. At this time approximately

Vetch and Austrian winter peas are THE IRISH Catholic Hierarchy, sitting at Maynooth college, Cardinal
Piles are all driven and concrete and
is \$2.50. The value of the crops to MacRory presiding, denounces Com- iron work is being put into position the land, as shown by increased production, averages \$8 an acre, Mr. Strahan said.

In some instances where the le-On October 25, all Catholic churches Steel company. From six to eight gumes have been planted the inin Ireland will take up collections months will be required to complete creased yield has been as high as 50 per cent greater, the agricultural agent

For many years agriculturists have advised and urged the planting of winter legumes for their soil fertili-HOMER, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)- vital property, nitrogen, to the soil, ficers for the ensuing year will be partment of Louisiana Tech last June, partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of It is important that all alumni in the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of the freshman class of law students are partment of the freshman class of mail service to United States in com- serious injuries incurred Thursday plants are turned under the soil in

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esting and instructive. of Indian fortifications and the posi- ander and J. A. Wedgeworth. tion of French soldiers at the time of the battle between the French and the Indians after the Natchez mas-

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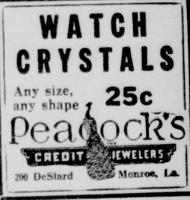
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Baton Rouge.

payroll at the institution.

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John Breard, Judge Charles Schulze,

ent-teachers, Mrs. P. S. Gaharan, Jr.; American Legion, H. F. Finley.

Students of the Neville High school junior class home room in the charge of Miss Edwina Joseph have elected officers as follows: President, L. E. Wells; vice-president, Ernest "Pug" Pierce; secretary-treasurer, Jack Lanham; reporter, John Ernest Cole; student council representative, Marie

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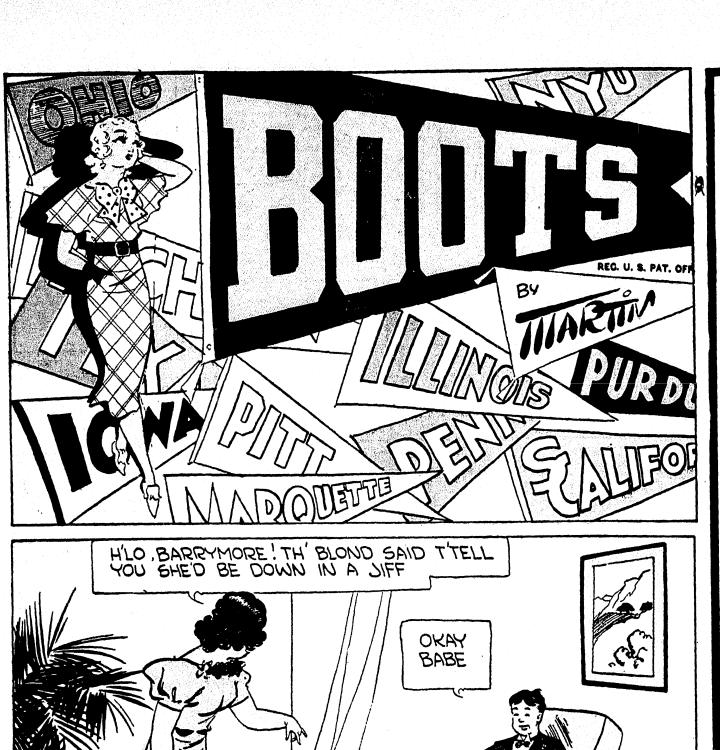
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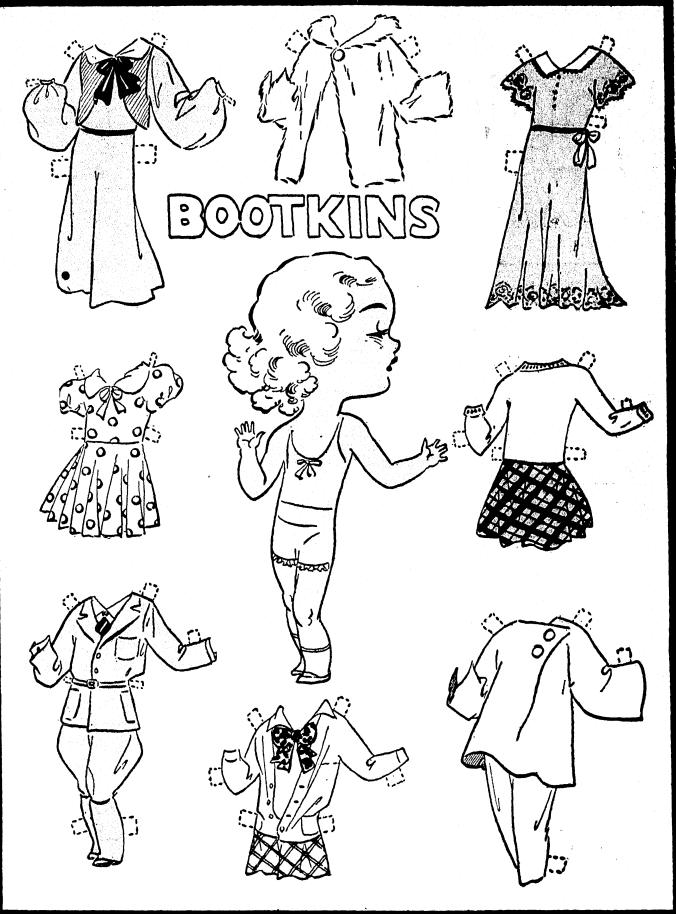
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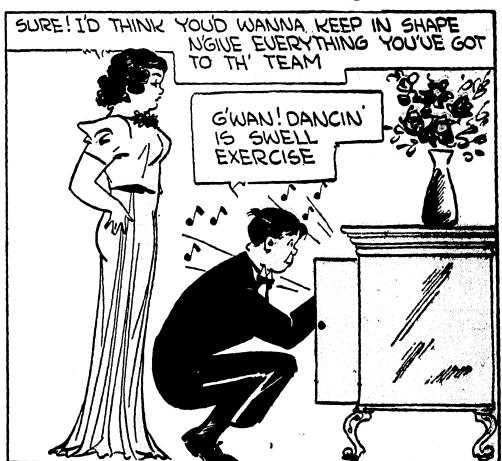
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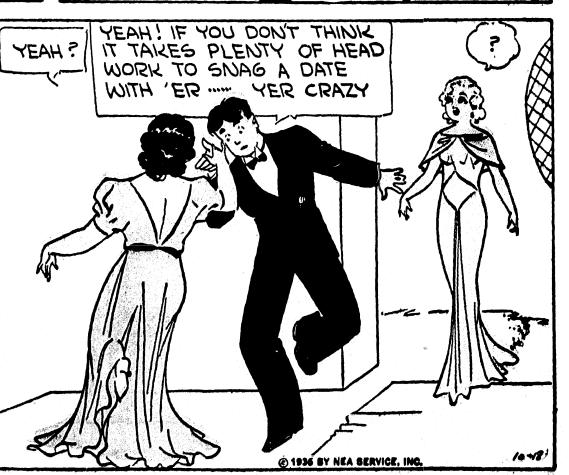














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#### Stressing The Fundamentals

ligion and the church, may be debated to the end of time. in American history. Much of the persistent controversy revolves about the real meaning of such a gospel. On that issue few can agree. great dear of money, could be partoned this enormous total was actually needed. The inherent difficulty lies in the fact that preaching the "social gospel" must be tantamount to preaching a definite "social order" of some kind. But what kind? On that few pay all the other bills incidental to sending the candidates around the councan agree. Hence a ceaseless division of opinion, which lot of traveling. It also costs money-gobs of it-to oil the local machines so

Quite pertinent to this question is the position taken by reason under the shining sun why these things should cost \$20,000,000? Dr. L. N. D. Wells of Dallas, president of the international When money is poured out at that rate it can mean only that the rival convention of Disciples of Christ, held last week in Kansas campaign managers figure the electorate needs to be yelled at, written to, City, Mo. It may be assumed that by virtue of his office button-holed, cajoled, brow-beaten, and generally propagandized until it Dr. Wells was speaking for this fine group of church people for the crowd that has made the most noise and put on the best show. whose achievements for righteousness are most notable.

"I believe first in an individual gospel for the redemption of the individual man. I do not mean that I am not interested in the social message. I am. But were we able to set up the ideal social order, whatever that may be, I, for one, do not believe that we could maintain it. Very soon it must fall of its own weight, unless we have an adequate number of genuine Christian men and women to serve as pillars for the new order, and upon whose substantial shoulders and fearless hearts the ideal government might rest."

Here is a recognition of fundamentals. Dr. Wells finds for nothing at all. sanction for his own view in the example of Christ, who economy in politics would seem to be indicated, too. east aside the proffered crown and directed his plea to individuals. In "Spiritual Laws," Emerson found that "every action is measured by the depth of the sentiment from which it proceeds," and the sage of Concord took occasion to remind his zealous friends who were hot for ideal social orders of whatsoever kind that reform, to be genuine and effective, must begin with the individuals of which society public-a rough-paper affair, dedicated to improvement of the American

that endeavor there is an everchallenging duty. It is distinct from promotion and the attempted establishment of years of activity—"The New Republic Anthology," edited by Groff Conklin ledge," by George W. Stimpson. The fellow and went into business for maintenance of any social order, which must be the work and containing some 550 pages of essays, poems, editorials, reviews and reporof the people with whom religion and the gospel primarily torial articles which were printed in the New Republic between 1915 and 1935. should know. But few do. And he lished and is now at work on are enjoined to deal.

#### CONFERENCE ON SAFETY

Preservation of national safety has become one of the lem of life and death as war. For this reason the twentyfifth National Safety Congress and Exposition, which delegates and guests in attendance, many of them from liberalism. foreign lands, is an event of moment to the nation.

What are the reasons for this conference? What conditions have caused it to be held and what purposes is it designed to serve? These questions may be answered through the statement of a few easily comprehensible facts. ful mind.

Every hour during 1935 these were 11 persons killed in the United States, 1,100 injured and \$390,000 in material values destroyed. Every day during that year 274 persons were killed, 26,000 were injured and \$9,500,000 in property was destroyed. During the year 100,000 persons were killed, 9,340,000 were injured and \$3,450,000,000 lost in property damage. This is the record of destruction through acci-

While this condition continues, the United States is actually at war so far as war's ravages are concerned. All of war's elements of horror are provided by everyday causes—a motor car crash, a fall down a stairway, a mishap in industry, drowning, burns-most of these causes avoidable if simple precautions had been taken.

This congress is being held in Atlantic City for the purpose of doing something about the daily destruction of human life and property. There is always something that been listening to political speeches, would like to learn how they went can be done.

#### CONFIDENCE

A news report from Toledo says that a new five-year contract covering all General Motors corporation glass requirements—a \$120,000,000 contract—has been obtained by assumes they mean those election sinuses posted up everywhere. the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company.

the term of the next administration. The fact that a contract of such huge proportions, and running far into the future, has been awarded in the midst of a bitter political campaign constitutes an eloquent expression of confidence in the outlook. Apparently there is no sincere fear on the part of responsible business leaders that the nation is due to break up on the rocks or fall prey to the wiles of Communism.

Regardless of whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon is business at the same old stand for some years to come.

### Rhyme And Reason

By ANNE CAMPBELL

MY HOUSE My house is like a friend of mine, Whose grevous faults I do not name. Her imperfections I divine, But love her just the same.

My house, just like my friend, has flaws That I can view without elarm. . . . I love them equally, because They have such charm! (Copyright, 1936)

## Economy Needed In Politics

By BRUCE CATTON

By the time November 3 rolls around it will have cost somebody close to 520,000,000 to give the American people a presidential election, and it is a nice question whether the trusting gentlemen who put up all the money will get out of it anything remotely approaching their money's worth.

The national committees of the two major parties, according to a story in the New York Times, will have spent upward of \$13,000,000. The various state, city, congressional, and senate committees will have spent at least The true place of the "social gospel" in the work of re- \$6,500,000 more. Altogether, we are getting the most free-spending campaign

An old-fashioned American, to whom a million dollars still looks like a great deal of money, could be pardoned for wondering if any large part of

It costs money to buy radio time, charter special trains, hire halls, and try, of course, and both Mr. Landon and Mr. Roosevelt have been doing a scarcely makes for a sound gospel or a sound social order. that they can get the boys out to the polls on election day. But is there any

will shamble off to the polls in a stunned silence, obediently casting its vote

But does the electorate need anything of the kind? Isn't it at least a fair assumption that the vote November 3 would be just about the same if the two parties had spent only a quarter of what they actually are spending? Are all these millions actually changing very many votes?

In spite of what cynical political wiseacres sometimes assume, the American people are not dumbbells. They have had ample opportunity to size up the candidates, compare their records, meditate on the virtues and the defects of the New Deal, and decide whether they want to go along with the old

It is important, of course, that Mr. Landon and Mr. Roosevelt get every REFUSED TO STAND UP FOR 40 YEARS ! opportunity to appear before the electorate and expound their ideas. Since we have to take politics as we find it, it is probably equally important that the machinery of local politics be properly oiled. Beyond those points, it does look as if the Republicans and the Democrats are spending a lot of money

We have heard much, this year, about economy in government. A little

## A BOOK REVIEW

SPLENDID ANTHOLOGY OF 'NEW REPUBLIC'

In November, 1914, a new magazine made its bow to the American reading democracy by a process of intelligent and searching criticism.

Ever since then that magazine, the New Republic, has been one of the No social order can be imposed from above and operate important civilizing forces at work in America. It has occasionally been through a directing authority. That is the reverse of de- shrill and it has occasionally got off on the wrong foot; and now and then mocracy, as of Christianity. Religion and democracy are it has irritated some of the few people whom it did not intend to irritate-

There is at hand today an excellent compendium of the magazine's 20-odd a volumn called "Uncommon Know- New York city, became an educated

There is first-rate stuff in this book, and one proof of it is the fact that supplies the answers. so many of these pieces read just as well now as they did when they first appeared. Considering the fact that there is supposed to be nothing so dead cellanists are the most popular writ- of his playmates on the river front as last week's journalism, this is real proof of enduring merit.

One can quarrel with any anthology, of course. I could wish that more tween the learned and unlearned and, outstanding national issues. It is as vital as famine, plague, of the earlier pieces had been reprinted and fewer of the later ones; I would flood or any other form of disaster. It is as much a prob. particularly like to see more articles from that period when the New Republic followed the Wilsonian line so closely that it was rumored to be

But that is a quibble. All in all, the book is a fine job, filled with thought- pure water would be injurious to their lives by an instinct prompted opened in Atlantic City several days ago with about 10,000 ful and illuminating writing; the record of a long and effective fight for

### SO THEY SAY

There does not exist any fruit, vegetable, meat, fish, or other food which in itself is capable of reducing physical weight as much as one thousandth They are grim facts and deeply disturbing to the thought- of a pound-Dr. M. A. Bridges, Columbia university diet expert, hitting

> The principal cause of broken families and bankrupt business is the at. no more slanted and oblique than tempt to keep women in the homes and men in commerce.--Roger Babson, business statistician, urging freer participation of women in business.

Human beings never are going to eat pills for meals. Pills can never be made to contain sufficient caloric volume.-Dr. Milton A. Bridges, Columbia

Youngsters today are selecting the special agent of the Bureau of Investigation rather than the gunman as their hero-Hugh Clegg assistant director the zig-zag is but the fantasy of ar-Federal Bureau of Investigation.

My wife left me and I decided to do something spectacular .- Frank C. Seunders, New Yorker who traveled two weeks in dinner jacket and top hat.

#### **BARBS**

Two Walpole, N. H., workers lost their sense of smell. A friend, who has

According to a movie writer, film cowboys are beginning to do more crooning than shooting. Still, it's just another way of boring people. Physicians reveal that pains in the neck come from sinus trouble. Dora cigars and cigarettes and enjoy the

An English physiologist reveals that if one freezes long cough, he gets A five-year contract would, of course, carry beyond deliciously warm. It seems the principle on which our janitor works.

> The young pitching phenom, Bob Feller, says he realizes he must finish igh school. A case of sheepskin before horsehide.

#### TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

And this is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God. and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent .- St. John 17:3.

The sum and substance of the preparation needed for a coming eternity is, president after March 4, we no doubt will still be doing that we believe what the Bible tells us, and do what the Bibls hids us .-



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kept as wide-eyed as the gold fish by a young man, Spivey found work in ple looking questions we all perhaps writing 18 books which he has pub-

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they who form a communication be- Hayes McCaleen, were the Huckleit were, throw a bridge between

For instance most of us believe pure drink. As a matter of fact absolutely ontains mineral elements. It is impossuch purity chemically that it is completely free of all foreign matter.

Most people think "the lion's share is the greatest part of an unfairly large portion. As a matter of fact i means all. It alludes to an Aesop's

And the book goes on and on with such fascinating trivia as this: The apertures of the eyes of the Chinese, Japanese and the yellow races are those of Caucasians. The slant effect is produced by the low nose bridge, which permits the upper eyelids to fold and give each a slit of appear-

The sharp zig-zags of lightning are purely imagery, dightning curves, twists, meanders and forks into 'aghtning curves, branches but does not turn in acute angles or zig-zag. Photographs show

Barking is a form of vocal expression acquired by dogs since their domestication. Wolves, foxes, wild dogs and other members of the canine fam ly in the natural state howl, growl yelp and whine but they never produce sounds properly described as

The name of England's chief river. which rises in the Cotswold Hills and Sea has been pronounced "temz" since time immemorial although spelled Thames. The pronunciation is a survival of the time when the name was field, come into the word until 1377.

Many blind persons smoke pipes, diversion as much as those with sight. However, it's true that scarcely any one with eyesight enjoys smoking in the dark.

Sarcasm note from out west: "All New Yorkers I have met are superbecause they live in New York and the grand joke about it all is that not one of them will admit he was born

Someone sends a clipping-the cypography suggests the Wall Street ournal-telling of the original Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain's immortal char-The original Tom recently returned to his old farm home near Shawneetown, Ill., to retire. He is when a pilot on river boats along the, to 12th centuries

has snaffled a volume of sim- himself. He also became an author, 19th, which he says will be his last. Isaac D'Israeli once wrote: "Mis- Mr. Spivey, now 81, recalls that two ers among every people; for it is near Shawneetown, Larry Green and blank for the cachet. berry Finn and Joe Harper of the Mark Twain stories.

An Arizonian tells me that a dog water is the only thing healthful to or horse bitten by a rattlesnake while near a stream of running water save every living thing. All drinking water by nature. They will go to the stream and stand with only their heads out of water for about 12 hours. They come out weak and wobbly but invariably recover. He declares he has lectors should obtain their copies had three horses and two dogs sur- while they are available at face rive snake bites in this fashion.

> Mexico, I set out alone one morning size. explore a little on a calico pony Before going forth I was handed a little tin box and glancing at the inscription read "Rattle Snake Antidote." It contained a hypodermic needle and some serum. I decided I'd be a bit happier rocking on the front

It doesn't appear difficult to visualize what happens to a country that lets communists get out of bounds. Spain, blood soaked and commercially prostrate, is the ghastly answer. Eight years ago the leading newspaper in Spain wrote: "Communism has no hance to gain a foothold among the Spanish people." America is murmuring the same thing.

Many could not help but wince when hilarious Bobby Clark appeared in the Winter Garden's new show without his partner Paul McCullouch and his straw hat and fur coat. They were as indelibly linked as the Smith brothers throughout the years. The flows through London into the North theater liked the sentiment of their continued partnership, an alliance that began when they became runaway circus kids from native Spring-There was a great ovation spelled Temze and Temse. H did not for Clark and a sudden almost imperceptible pause as though a tribute to one who would never be seen again on this world's stage Copyright 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

> The luminous appearance sometimes seen in church yards, marshy places and over stagnant pools is called Ignis fatuus or "foolish fire."

> Frank Caldwell, Austin, Tex., traveling salesman, has a library of 1.000 books on Texas history collected over a quarter of a century

American caricaturist who died in glasses should be prescribed. 1930, is not known. He was author of 'Abe Martin's Sayings.'

The hurdy-gurdy, a stringed instru-Thomas Sawyer Spivey, whom Mark ment like a cross between a guitar such cases the patient may also be sary examinations to Twain met on numerous occasions and a lute, was popular in the 10th nauseated, fatigued, and easily irri-



OPENING of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay, Bridge, sched- variably have been on the wild side. uled for Nov 15, will be the occa- Unless your correspondent has been sion for a special cachet on covers sadly misled, the secret files of the day. Cover collectors, desiring this historic memento, should send their self-addressed, stamped en- Christenberry, and thence into the of Commerce, or to John D. Long, Guessing on Cabinet Berth cachet director, 779 41st avenue. San Francisco. The entire left half of each envelope should be left

still available at the Philatelic Agency in Washington are the Connecticut, San Diego, Boulder Dam, and Michigan stamps of 1935, and the Texas, Rhode Island. Anthony stamps of this year. Each is of the 3-cent value. these expected to be withdrawn from sale is the San Diego. Colvalue.

The British Colonial office an-Raymond Dickson at his ranch in old nounces that stamps of the regular showing King Edward in profile, will be released at the time of the coronation next May for the 33 colonies of Great Britain. Aden, for the first time, will have its own issue, in this series. This applies to the lower denominations. It is probable that the higher values will be pictorials.

> The new Canadian stamps will carry the profile of King Edward. as it appeared on the recent Brit-(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### Family Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN (Editor Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Association, and of Hygo. Magazine)

For headaches due to eye disturbances, certain preventive and relaxing measures are useful. Sometimes refitted glasses are of great benefit. blinking and squinting. This brings more nearly normal state tension on the muscles of the face of the head, and the result is likely to be pain in the back of the head. Sometimes relief from headache associated with eyestrain may be had meningitis and encephalitis are regu-

may need some help and a visit should be made to a person capable of determining the physical condition The birthday of Frank M. Hubbard, of the eye and of deciding whether

the eyes on the work.

Sometimes headache from eyestrain a symptom of such change, is a reflex headache associated with

#### Behind The Scenes In Washington

BY RIPLEY

By Rodney Dutcher WASHINGTON-When President Roosevelt refers to the election as "in

the bag" that's what he believes. The president's unquenchable optimism is so pronounced among his characteristics that this self-assurance is hardly to be recommended as a tip to gamblers. It does, however, provide the key to one of the chief phases of New Deal campaign strategy as laid down by F. D. R. himself.

He has insisted that Democrats must not embark on a slambang, bitter, harsh-tongued attack. Some of his advisers have argued heatedly with him about this, stressing the need or their own personal desire to "take the hide off" Governor Landon and other opposition leaders.

But Roosevelt, confident that he can afford to avoid that sort of thing, insists that he is most of all desirous of having as little bad feeling in the country after the election as is possi-

The president-and this goes for many other New Dealers-is said to fear that the nation must sooner or later face the menace of Fascism, The more bitterness and class hatred now stirred up, he is reported to feel, the harder it will be to combat that threat. Of course if the president gets the fitters before election day-and some of his best friends think he is much too confident-he probably will let the boys take off their wraps. For the present he holds that only the more 'glaring" examples of opposition propaganda should be answered.

Among the barb-tongued gentry who have been severly curbed by this policy are Secretary Ickes, Harry Hopkins of WPA, General Hugh Johnson, and Senators Lou Schwel-lenbach of Washington and Burt Wheeler of Montana.

"American Way" Is Old Cry Political researchers have found that the expression "the American way," which is being plugged heavily in this campaign, was first used by Henry Clay when he ran unsuccessfully as the Whig candidate against James K, Polk in

Gerald K. to Tell "All"

Your correspondent gets inside tipe even from the camp-or perhaps one should say the tent-of the Rev. Gerold L. K. Smith, who is campaigning ostensibly for Lemke, but primarily for the future power and glory of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith

Gerald's pals whispered that he is going to "tell all" at a mass meetng at the Hippodrome in New York the night of October 20. They say that he has the late Huey Long's secret files and that he will drag therefrom some hot dope concerning Jim Farley, the "real story" of Jimmy Roosevelt's insurance business operations, and other "revelations" of

sensational nature. There's no doubt that the Rev. Mr. Smith will try very hard. But if cause more than a tiny ripple in the campaign, he will be surpassing all his previous efforts, which in-

late Huey-the sensational nature o which probably was overrated passed possession of Mrs. Long.

Nobody knows yet who will be the next secretary of war, although many are guessing. Three possibilities are General Johnson, Governor Paul Mc-Nutt of Indiana, and Acting Secretary U. S. commemorative stamps Harry Woodring of Kansas, But it is Y easy to cite reasons why none of hem will get the job. (If Landon is elected, of course, the post will go

> Governor Jim Curley of Massachusetts, Democratic candidate for senator, was in Washington a while ago promoting Governor Louis Brann of Maine-a defeated senatorial candidate-for the berth. But one of his representatives later telephoned Woodring, who was then at the American Legion convention in Cleveland, and id that if Woodring would persuade Mayor Bob Greenwood of Fitchburg to withdraw his independent candidacy for senator, Curley would support Woodring for the permanent, full secretaryship. Woodring denies there was any deal, but Greenwood has withdrawn

> General Johnson is believed to desire the job, but most administrationists consider him too erratic and undependable in his public statements, although admitting he has helped effectively in the campaign.

Governor McNutt could use the secretary to keep himself in the public eye pending 1940, but organized labor opposes him and-although one report says Farley has promised him the post-he is not popular in Washing-

cases to relieve the headache by using sedative or narcotic drugs. These drugs merely mask the symptoms without giving anything resembling permanent relief.

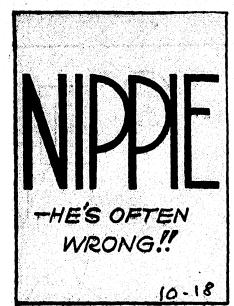
Another type of headache is that associated with insufficiencies of the blood, or anemia. A suitable examilief is obtained by keeping the eyes nation of the blood will indicate closer to the reading material or to whether there is a sufficient number the work. In such cases, properly of red blood cells or a sufficient amount of red coloring matter in the Some people get the habit of blood. If a deficiency is found, treatsqueezing their eyelids together, ment will help rebuild the blood to a

Head pains of any kind are, of and a pull on the muscles at the back course, regularly associated with changes in tissues of the brain and those that surround the brain.

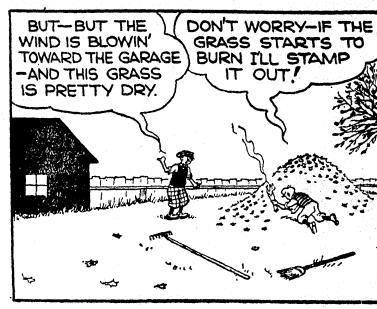
Infections or inflammations such as by stopping work and looking off into larly associated with severe headthe distance for a while, after which aches. Accumulation of fluid in the one is able again comfortably to focus brain, in various disorders, may first manifest itself by pain, and later, as Such cases indicate that the eye pressure continues, by convulsions or unconsciousness.

When the blood is deficient in number of red blood cells, or hemoglobin which carries oxygen, the tissues change in character and pain may be In every instance it is obviously of symptoms elsewhere in the body. In greatest importance to have the neces-

whether any of these abnormal con-









## MICKEY FINN

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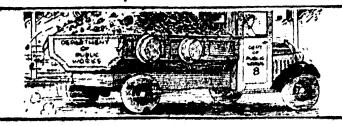
















## DATE SERVICE'S BUSINESS BRISK

Women Willing To Pay For Men Escorts Numerous In New York

By Gardner Bridge

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- (A)-Having taken New York's fairer sex practi cally by storm with his guide escort service, 22-year-old Ted Peckham tonight looked for other worlds to conquer.

After less than a year in what he emphasized was not a gigolo business, the angular blonde youth who came out of Cleveland to seek his fortune is planning to expand the escort service across the seas.

"I hope to open a branch office in London soon," he said. "There is a great field over there. A woman tourist would much rather go about with an American boy if she knows he is to every man in England."

had boomed so rapidly that he now has 134 college men, all listed in the social register, on call. When he three other persons present. More- THIEF TAKES NARCOTIC started he had only 14, and they were over, they are not permitted to take

time," he said. "We are turning down Clients range in age from 15 to 75 more and more people every day.

up and asks for an escort I make it to take their wives out. a point to find out who she is, where Peckham said he kept no record of or 20 narcotic tablets, according to she's from and how much money she the women's names, and his boys keep a report to police yesterday. wants to spend before I go any fur- no diaries.

the boys are not permitted to go to widow who wanted to go to Europe any of the cheaper Broadway night for two months. She took her escorclubs, only the better places."

When a woman sets out to be brought him back on the steamship

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LILY PONS TO WED AND RETIRE



The opera, it seems, is growing tiresome to Lily Pons, the pretty, petite responsible and respectable. Anyway, singer-and so she says she will retire, probably in 1940. "I'm not living-just I understand there are seven women working," quoth Lily who wants to live quietly on her Connecticut farm awhile and then travel a bit. She is seen dining in Hollywood with Musician In New York, he said, his business Andrew Kostelanetz whom she plans to marry soon. (Associated Press Photo)

TABLETS FROM OFFICE

A thief broke into Dr. J. H. Pankey's

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years, and some of them are brought "When a girl from out-of-town calls around by husbands who are too busy

Entrance to the office was gained One of his biggest deals lately was by climbing through a transom. "I also have a new rule now that providing an escort for a wealthy over on the airship Hindenburg and

squired by a Peckham escort she is Queen Mary. It cost her around \$1,500 expected to hand him an envelope for the young gentleman's company. CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 17.—(Spe- at the Baptist church. Rev. J. E. Hen- \$90, "and then we probably would the attractive features. in advance. The envelope should contain his fee, plus sufficient money to defray the evening's expenses.

There is little real romance in the business, its sponsor said. One girl can, 20 years old, who died followed for the evening's expenses.

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Packham's "boys" as he calls them

WOO LILY PONS

SPANS NATION TO

Lover Makes Weekly Trips From New York To California

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Andre Kostelanetz, slight, affable, bald bandmaster, is winging westward to California again today, happily knocking off the miles in the most unusual of modern courtships.

Every week, for four months, Kostelanetz has flown on Saturday to Los Angeles to spend the week end with Lily Pons, petite Belgian opera singer, and back again Monday night to pick up his work again here in

end is by no means in sight, for Miss Pons has many more months to spend making pictures in Hollywood.

To the skeptics who insist that such devotion must mean more than just the engagement that has been announced, Kostelanetz says with slight Russian accent:

"No, no we are not married. That is the truth. Our plans are still in the formative stage.

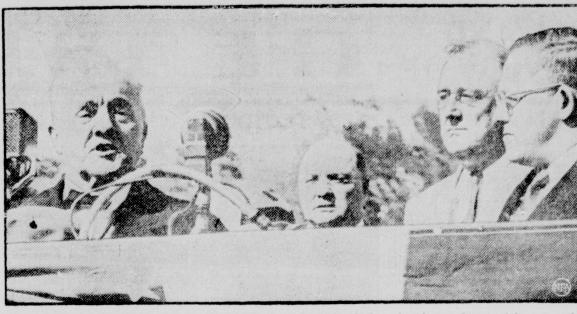
that night. He has Sunday and part office, upstairs at 103 DeSiard street, of Monday with his fiancee, and flies through the night to be at his desk during the night and stole about 18 Tuesday morning.

This may go on for years, he fears, for what he sees of the picture making on the sets on Mondays leads him West missed being robbed by minto believe Miss Pons will be in Cali- utes, and eight residents of her apartfornia a long time.

"She is very funny," he says, thankful.

Packham's "boys," as he calls them, none of his boys would marry her. are not permitted to enter a lady's "She was the wallflower type," he working at the Choudrant Lumber McCann is survived by his widow, company, were held Friday afternoon his parents, two sisters and a brother.

#### WHEN NORRIS REPLIED TO ROOSEVELT TRIBUTE



In a setting of rare drama, Senator George W. Norris here faced the microphone after receiving one of the Apparently it's the champion long greatest tributes of his long political career from President Roosevelt. In a plea that brought tears to the eyes distance, space devouring, swiftes of the veteran senator, the president urged a great throng at the Nebraska capitol in Lincoln to reelect Norris, "courtship of the day. Already it has man with no boss but his own conscience." Norris, in his address, described the president as "a man who ha covered almost 100,000 miles, and the done more for the common, ordinary man than any other president in the last 12 years."

## ROBBERS BARELY

He leaves New York Saturday morning, and is in California late Eight Residents Of Her Apartment House Robbed Of \$550

> HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Mae ment house who were victimized were

the time. She is making very good." due home," explained R. V. Sturde- be an unusually large number of ing are making substantially larger vant, who, with his wife, lost about scientific exhibits displayed as one of contributions than they made last

police estimated to be worth about by the front office door,

All the time, said Sturdevant, the eight victims were fearful that Miss W. J. Quiggles, district manager of expected to be virtually completed by West's limousine would roll in and the United Gas Public Service com- Monday night. trouble would start.

jewelry she wears, seemed uncon- ing trip. cerned. She arrived home shortly after the two men fled.

"They didn't hold me up," laughed Miss West. "They held up the housethat's different. "I was at the prize fight, but from

what I hear they weren't wild west his former home in Nebraska, bandits at all—they were gentlemen robbers. They opened up the doors of the cars when the people got out of CYCLES MOVED OFF them-and in our own garage, too! The holdup men first robbed and bound E. C. Harris, garage attendant, and then lay in wait for other resilents of the apartment

"One chap was very nervous," said

rying to quiet the other one.'

Miss West has an armed bodyguard ping hours.

ecause of various threats that have The change in the parking of the because of various threats that have been made against her. The apart- bicycles is expected to be permanent, ment house (Ravenwood) where she C. R. Tidwell, police superintendent, lives is one of the most fashionable said.

and Dan Driscoll.

Maxwell, Anna Marohn and Clements of pedestrians bumping into the bi-

### U. S. COURT CLOSES FALL SESSION HERE

ourt closed yesterday morning after labors. being in session two weeks. The court officials, most of whom reside in Shreveport, returned to their homes The Saturday morning session of the court was occupied by testimon; in the case of the "U. S. vs. on Chevrolet coupe seized from Floyd H. Tilly-for preliminary default." Judge Ben C. Dawkins, presiding, took the

case under advisement.

Proceedings of the government in the case sought forfeiture of the automobile on the grounds that it alleg- ects were proposed for the coming not function properly. The food I ate edly was used in the transportation year. At Monday's meeting the mem- only caused me suffering, attacks of of unstamped liquor. Complications in bers will be asked to vote on the indigestion were awful, stomach the proceedings arose from the facts projects that they desire to have would burn after eating and gas that a motor securities company held adopted, a lien on the car and that Tilly's mother claimed the car was legally post commander, will preside. recorded as her property.

## City Briefs

Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church in El Dorado, Ark., will conduct a series of revival ervices in the First Baptist church of Monroe starting on Monday night. P.-T. A. WILL MEET

The October meeting of the Sherrouse school P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. Mrs. E. J. Brown is program chairman.

PLAN BIG CONVENTION

society in Monroe next April, accord- according to reports which had been ing to Dr. DeWitt T. Milam, general made yesterday afternoon by canvass Everyone on the set is laughing all "Miss West and her bodyguard were chairman of arrangements. There will teams. Many of the friends of scout-

MORPHINE STOLEN

Two unmasked young men hid in police that a quantity of morphine had figure did not include the results from the garage of the apartment where been stolen from his office in the the work of several of the teams Miss West lives and terrorized five Bernhardt building some time during men and three women residents as Friday night. The intruder entered late in the day. they came home last night, trussing through a transom, secured the morup the men and escaping with loot phine from a medicine case and left

pany, John L. Wooten and a party of In Madison parish, the scout finan-

Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and accompanied by one or two other West Monroe, will be absent from the scout leaders, this week will attend city for the next fortnight on his an- several meetings opening the drive in nual vacation which he is taking to various parishes of the council. The

## THEATER SIDEWALK

Sturdevant, "Several times he street for bicycles of boys who atthreatened to shoot us, but he didn't tended the Capitol theater, on De- He Grew Worse know what he was saying half the Siard street, yesterday afternoon, the "There was more argument between traffic division of the police departthe two holdup men than with any- ment cleared the sidewalk of the one else. The steadier of the two was bicycles and gave pedestrians all of the sidewalk during the heavy shop- Now Regaining Lost Weight, Strength

Detective Lieutenants J. A. Everson and four deep on the sidewalk in Jefferson street, Monroe, respected front of the theater. Some of the bi- local gentleman and lifelong resident The victims in addition to the gar- cycles had handlebars of the Texas of this section, recently in a stateage attendant and Mr. and Mrs. longhorn type which stuck out as Sturdevant were H. G. Baissonette, menaces to the safety of pedestrians Dick Watts, J. Veissi, Miss Harriet There was also the constant danger

cycles and falling to the pavement. Added to these hazards and the inconvenience to pedestrians who had little room left in which to pass the theater, was the fact that on Saturday afternoons many more men stand about the streets than during the week, smoking, talking in groups and The Monroe term of the federal enjoying a rest from their week's

### LEGION POST WILL MEET MONDAY.NIGHT

The L. B. Faulk post of the Ameriing at the memorial home, Monday Gly-Cas-but it soon changed my

At a former meeting various proj- stomach and kidneys simply would

Dr. C. L. Mengis, newly-installed

#### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bunn re- energy. When I was finally told of cently became parents of a daughter. Gly-Cas I had little faith in it as I She has been named Bobbie Jean thought it would be like all the

A daughter was born to Mr. and

A son was born at the St. Francis sanitarium yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, Jr., of West Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnston of Kentwood are the parents of a son born yesterday at the sanitarium.

PASS 52ND ANNIVERSARY Mrs. Merrell Brown, life-long resi- that can be relied upon to give satisdents of Claiborne parish, celebrated factory results for it does as ADVERheir 52nd wedding anniversary quiet- TISED." y here yesterday. Brown, 73, superand his wife, 72, still attends to her by leading druggists in surrounding household duties personally. They towns. are members of the Methodist church | Price \$1.00 box-6 boxes for \$5. Post-

and are the parents of eight children, age paid on receipt of price.-Adv.

Approximately \$1,500 Contributed In Annual Parish Campaign

Excellent cooperation from business leaders and the public is being shown Plans are going ahead for the meeting of the Louisiana State Medical ish for Boy Scout operating expenses

Approximately \$1,500 was reported Dr. J. H. Pankey reported to the West Monroe and the parish, but this to have been subscribed in Monroe which were continuing their activitie

The drive in the parish is part of the annual drive in the Ouachita Valley council. The Ouachita parish campaign opened last Thursday and is

more than 200 per cent. Approximately \$700 had been subscribed to the

drive yesterday afternoon. S. H. McClary, secretary of the Olan H. Black, council executive, meetings will be held at the following towns: Tuesday, Rayville in Richland parish; Wednesday, Ruston in Lincoln parish; Thursday, Jonesboro and Winnfield in Jackson and Winn parishes, respectively; Friday, Ferri-

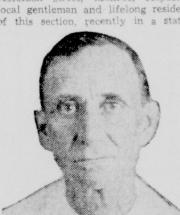
day in Concordia parish. Next week similar meet Providing a parking place in the held in other parishes of the council

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MR. P. D. ROBERTS

348 DeSiard street, this city "I thought there was no medicine can Legion will hold its regular meet- that could help me-before I began mind," continued Mr. Roberts. "My would form so badly I could hardly get my breath. I would often spit up soured foods after eating and dizzy spells that would come made me miserable. My kidneys would not alow me a good night's sleep, up a all hours and felt as if my entire CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 17 .- A son all of the time and often could hardly was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. J. get around. I lost weight and it seemed I no longer had any strength or

others-BUT a short trial soon proved different to me.' A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Eady of West Monroe at St. Francis sanitarium Thursday.

"Gly-Cas is the very medicine I should have had long before," continued Mr. Roberts. "I have not had

a single attack of indigestion since I began this new remedy. My kidneys are regulated too and I sleep fine the entire night through without any disturbance. I now eat and enjoy the foods I wish without any distress afterwards. New strength and energy out feeling has left me and I am really HOMER, La., Oct. 17.-(P)-Mr. and feeling fine. Gly-Cas is one medicine

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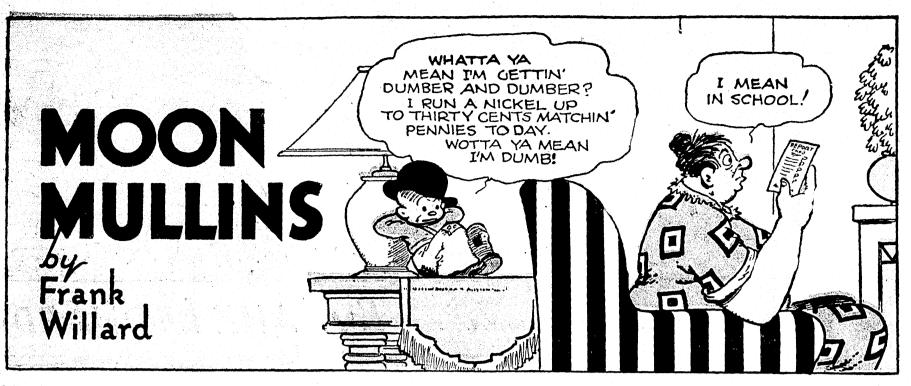
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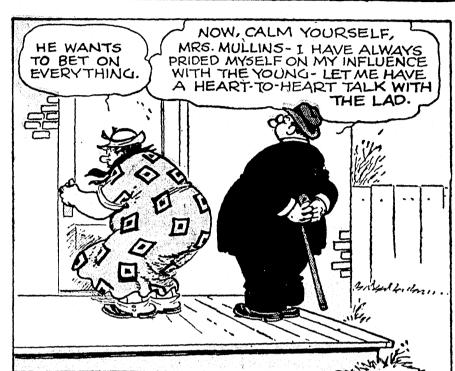
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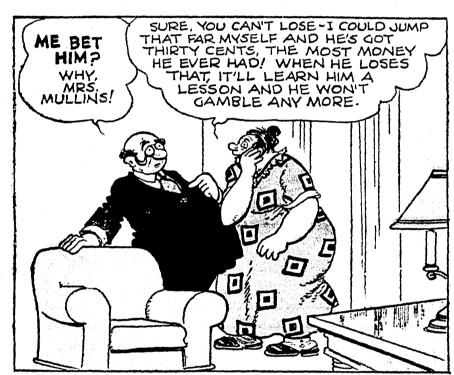


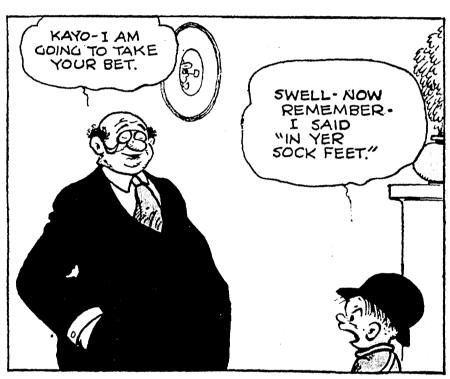


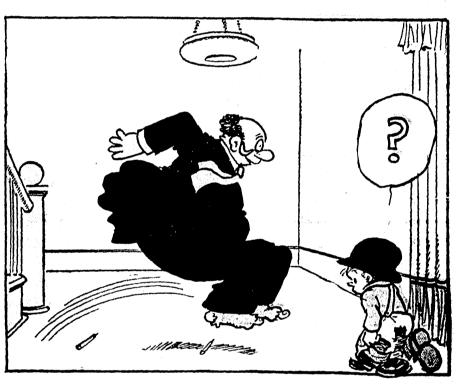










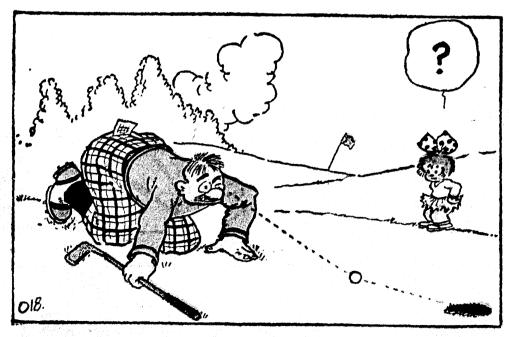




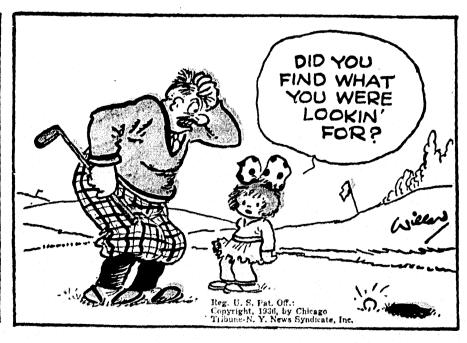




## KITTY HIGGINS







## INDUSTRIAL AND **BUSINESS REVIEW OF**

## THE TWIN CITIES NORTH LOUISIANA'S COMMERCIAL CENTER

## **BRIGHT** FUTURE FOR RAILROADS

Efficiency Of Rail Method Recognized, Says Association Head

The future of the American rallident of the Association of American

rail method of moving business," Mr. Pelley said, "and with the equality tation of vast quantities of goods, at of treatment and opportunity for which we hope, the railroads will continue to develop as the commerce of this continent develops they will continue to be the essential backbone of that commerce and, in the language of the railroads, they will 'make

"The railroads are and will continue to be the essential agency of transportation. They are alert in bettering service and cutting unit costs. They have such efficiency as, with normal tion service on this continent. volume, makes possible their conreason for belief that those inequities in public policy, which have had the effect of reducing railroad volume way toward correction.

"There is a growing recognition on the part of the public that governtransportation adds to the burden of

"I feel that the chances of securing the equality of treatment which all that railroads ask, or need, are better today than ever before."

life insurance companies of this country are vitally interested in the future of the railroad industry in view of the fact that they have approximately three billion dollars invested in railroad securities, an investment less cost per mile through better

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What that future is, Mr. Pelley added, depends on the answers to four underlying questions:

1. Will railroad service continue to essential on this continent? 2. Are railroads improving their rvices and cutting their unit costs?

3. Have the railroads, with a normal volume of business, the inherent efficiency to operate on a profitable

4. Will they receive equal treatment and opportunity under our public transportation policies?

"Railroad service," Mr. Pelley said, roads is brighter today than it has "has been essential in the upbuilding been in many years, J. J. Pelley, pres- of America and is just as essential today. I say this with full recognition of the value and usefulness of other Railroads, said in an address before forms of transportation but with the the American Life Convention at Dal- assured conviction that no one of them, nor all of them together, could "With the inherent efficiency of the physically meet the demands of the

"This nation demands the transporgood average speeds, between all points, in all weathers and all seasons. The railroads are able to meet that demand, and do it at over-all costs so low that they haul a ton a mile for an average revenue of less than one cent. The railroads can do the essential job and there is nothing now in existence or in sight to take their place. So the answer to our first question is, yes. The railroads will con-

"In answer to the second question, tinued operation on a self-supporting, the railroads are cutting costs of opprofit-making basis. There is good eration, improving service, modernizing their plant and meeting all their responsibilities as public service companies. They have reduced and are and raising railroad costs, are on the now further reducing competitive

"Fifteen years ago the operating ment subsidy to competing forms of cost of producing transportation equivalent to moving a ton of freight the taxpayer and that by diverting one thousand miles averaged \$10.78. tonnage and reducing volume, in- In 1935 it amounted to \$6.63, a reduccreases the necessary cost of essention of 39 per cent. Such savings are tial railroad service, Public recognition of a situation is the first step ment, better methods of operation and greater efficiency all along the line and in every department of the rail-

nals has increased nearly 50 per cent Mr. Pelley said that naturally the on the average. Fatalities and injuries to passengers and employes between 1923 and 1935 were reduced 88 per. cent. Fuel consumption by locomotives is 25 per cent less for each unit of work done. Track is maintained at which has remained solidly with little methods and greater use of improved an end to the modernization and improvement of the railroad plant. The railroads are carrying on research work in many directions. Some of it is being done in laboratories such as years by the railroads at Purdue uni- materials. versity or the one at the University of Illinois, where the railroads and the ting costs they have not neglected to the country attended the convention steel companies are now engaged in improve their service or their safety. and the preview of the 1937 models. research as to steel rail; some of it in In the passenger field, such improve- Following the convention, a series of ompleted on the new air brakes, or perimental light-weight freight cars; some of it by individual railroads or

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tion, attended by more than 500 men representing the entire Oldsmobile field organization, opened Octomaterial. We have not begun to reach ber 4 and continued throughout the

Outstanding events of the convention were a preview of the 1937 Oldsthe one maintained for more than 40 by manufacturers of equipment and sales and service plans for the coming

"While the railroads have been cut- Newspaper men from all parts of ments as air con higher 28 dealer meetings were held from train speeds, more attractive equip- coast to coast, giving the 3,600 Oldshose now in progress on the new ex- ment outside and inside, and new mobile dealers their first opportunity forms of power are well known. Im- to view the new cars. provements in freight service are less generally known but they are no less mobiles to the public will take place real and important. Service has been at the time of the New York automade faster, more dependable and mobile show early in November. more complete. The enlarged pick-up and delivery service of the railroads, who brought the members of their Only

which only awaits permission of the organization to Lansing to attend the interstate commerce commission to be convention, are : Atlantic, R. L. My- sults. further extended, is an important step ers, headquarters in New York City; oward a more complete service."

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## STUDY OF VISUAL FIELD IMPORTANT

Examination Of Eyes Reveals Many Defects, Says Dr. Hughes

Careful measurements of the visual fields which are comprised in the range of vision wherein a person looking straight ahead can distinguish objects, often discloses brain tumors and injuries, according to Dr. Herbert C. Hughes, associated with Dr. T. E. Brulte, both of whom practice optom etry at 323 DeSiard street, and are noted optometrists of Louisiana.

"Brain tumors and injuries are often discovered by careful measurement of the visual fields," Dr. Hughes stated. "Optometrists often detect the presence of these conditions in a careful examination of the eyes.

"When a skull fracture or brain tumor causes pressure on a part of the nerve pathway concerned with vision, serious inteference with seeing is experienced. Careful plotting and studying of the blind and partially blind areas of the visual fields enable a skilled observer to detect the presence of tumors, poisoning from drugs, tobacco-alcohol blindness, glaucoma and many other disturbances which

Dr. Hughes pointed out that quite often the early detection of these conditions means the saving of life or

"During the World war," Dr. Hughes continued, "much was learned concerning the effects of head injuries on vision and that knowledge has mobile models and a formal banquet been of untold value during times of peace. Reliable authorities believe that many serious traffic fatalities are the result of restricted visual fields, and Another convention highlight was in some states a visual field examinaan address by R. H. Grant, vice presition is compulsory before an applicant dent in charge of sales for General can secure a motor vehicle driver's li-

The new Oldsmobile models were Dr. Hughes urged the necessity of nown to the organization for the first having the eyes examined at least engineering building, the most mod- is being exprienced with the vision.

#### dustry recently completed at a cost of Oldsmobile's \$6,500,000 expansion program, which was launched this year and raised the capacity of the Lansing plant from 55 to 85 cars per hour, was outlined at the convention

general sales manager, presided over Local Agent Urges Observ- and your life. ance Of 'Week' Every Day In Year

> The official ending of Fire Prevention Week-which was observed beto the public interest and enthusiasm the week created, according to Ed Seymour, local agent. We should regard the week not as

a seven-day matter, but as a fit startparticipated in by every citizen, that Regional managers for Oldsmobile, will run the 365 days of the year. if that is done can the week produce real and permanent good re-

In a number of past years, fire loss eastern, H. J. Cupper, Detroit; southhas dropped sharply during the week east, J. M. Wilson, Atlanta, Ga.; cen- and for a short period thereafter. tral, F. Q. Murphy, Chicago; south-west, L. J. Blunden, Kansas City; and lar' level. In other words, we applied the lessons learned when they were fresh in our minds-but forgot them Receipts from the sale of principal almost as soon as New Year's resotarm products in Kentucky during lutions. So long as that situation con-1936, totaled \$1,100,000 against tinues, our national fire loss will re-\$985,000 for the same month last year. main at disgracefully high levels.

Every property-owner can easily carry on a year-round campaign against fire. At regular intervals he should inspect his heating plant and electric wiring. He should not permit the accumulation of old newspapers, clothes and general debris. He hould pay constant attention to the storage of inflammable liquids, paints, varnishes and similar articles which

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The Davis DeLuxe tire, a cut of new, is not followed by later tests which is shown above, is handled by undertaken after the automobile has the Western Auto Associate store, lo- accumulated mileage readings runcated at 419 DeSiard street. The Davis ning into five figures. tire is guaranteed for 18 months against all road hazards and is sold of the curiosity that every motorist on a 25 per cent trade-in discount for has in what his car will do in conyour old tires. The Davis tire has verting gasoline into distance, Dodge time in the auditorium of the new once a year and more often if trouble proved exceptionally popular with lo- dealers throughout the country are cal motorists since its introduction now offering the motoring public of here by the Western store.

> present a fire hazard. In case he does some building or rebuilding, he should personally make certain that a high standard of fire-resistant construction is attained. There is certainly nothing difficult

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SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 18-(Special)-Studebaker sales of 11,110 September were larger than in any month since March, 1929-a period of 90 months-according to Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation. Sales of passenger cars and trucks for each of the past eight

Septembers were as follows: 2.197 .11.110 Sales in September were 26 per cent excess of sales for the Septembers

of car the owner want to bring in "Every motorist is interested in how The Dodge dealer's mechanics attach much gasoline his car uses in covering the precision instruments used in the a certain distance," says W. R. Bam- test, let the owner do his own drivford, service director of the Dodge ing, and furnish a man to act as observer and adviser. The only return division of Chrysler corporation. "The they ask for this mileage test service is that the motorist, after having his present car tested, make the same test with a new Dodge.

of 1935, 1934, 1933 and 1932 combined.

"The Dodge company and its dealers are going to the expense and trouble of making these free mileage tests because they feel that the records will be of inestimable value not only to us, but to car owners generally. To many of them this will be the first opportunity to make useful comparisons between their gasoline expenditures and the miles their money purchases in the course of the

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reason why many car owners are un-

certain about their fuel mileage is

their territories a new service which

without costing them anything will

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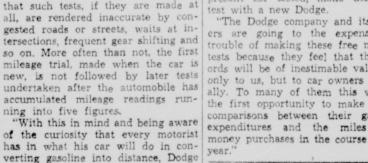
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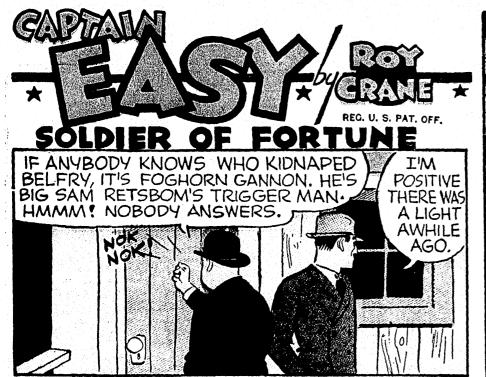
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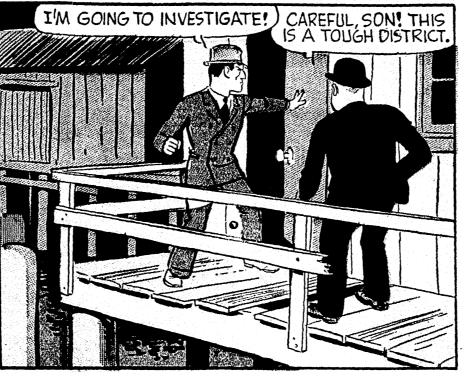
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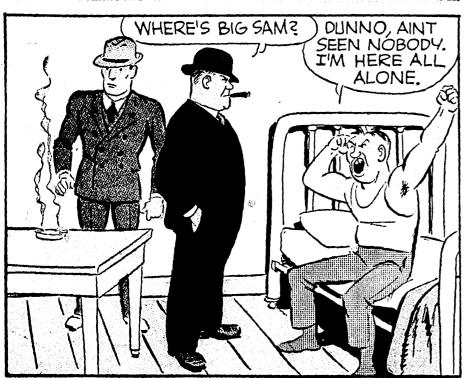
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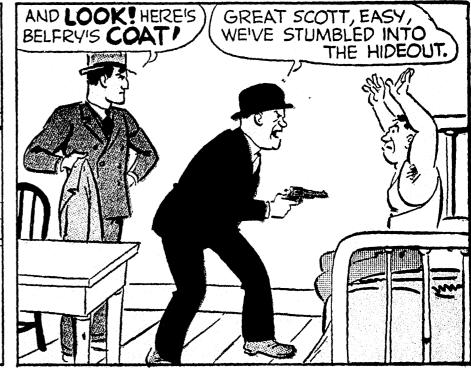






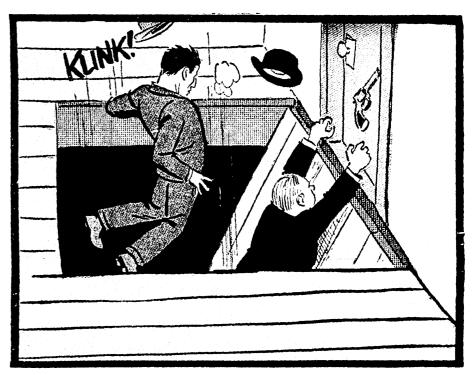






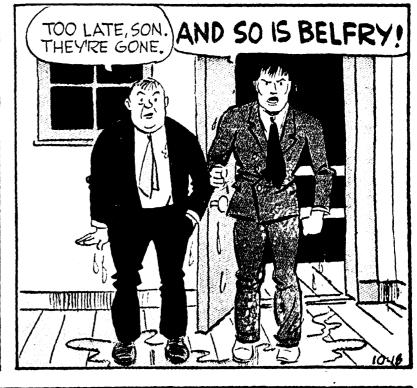


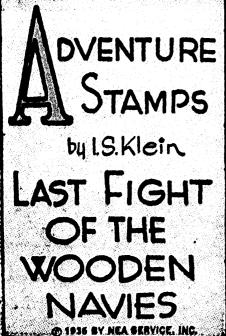














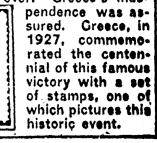
WENTY sailing vessels of the British, French and Russian navies, in October, 1827, anchored silently in the small bay at Navarino, on the southwestern coast of Greece, opposite a more formidable array of 65 battleships, frigates, and fireships of the Turco-Egyptian forces. Ibrahim Pasha, Sultan of Turkey, was trying to subdue the Greeks and thwart their struggle for independence. He resented the interference of the European allies, but bided his time for attack.

A Turkish fireship moved to windward of a British vessel, and the commander sent a boat across the bay to have the sailing firebrand moved out of danger. Instead, a shot rang out from a Turkish frigate, and one of the most famous wars in history began.



For four hours the air was filled with bursting shells, with flames from the fireships and with noise of exploding vessels. So dense was the smoke that it was difficult to distinguish friend from enemy. Orders to "cease fire" were issued, but each time either the signal was shot down, or the sailor who ran it up was killed.

Finally, the fires and the firing died down. The Turks surrendered, and the last battle of wooden navies was over. Greece's inde-





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showed both major parties were silent | parent." on 11 of the 20 subjects on which expression was sought, including antiinjunction legislation, immigration and technological unemployment.

The review of the Roosevelt record went back to his service in the New York legislature beginning in 1911 and -and probably four-mothers-tied closed with the list of New Deal en- with ten qualifiers each. actments approved by the federation, including the relief and public works ing "almost any minute" will be her appropriations, bank deposit insur- tenth in the ten year period. Should ance, TVA, railroad retirement and she bear twins, she would become the Wagner labor disputes act. No the leader, excepting Mrs. Kenny, All mention was made of the invalidated of Mrs. Bagnato's 23 children, how- enced by the wishes of his subjects. NRA or Guffey coal act, both of ever, have been single births. which the federation supported.

forts to ameliorate working conditions, time. ment, an anti-injunction act, and fellows are becoming more and more ratification of the child labor amendamendment of the state constitution to enable cooperation with the federal social security act.

The labor section of Landon's aceptance address was printed in black-face type, as was his subsequent elaboration of his position that labor should have the right to organize "free from interference from any

ably suitable for sugar cane and sugar beet growing at their command, found it necessary to import the equivalent refined sugar from foreign countries money," she said. "We could use it of the then beir apparent to the of more than five billion pounds of in order to supply their sugar re- But somehow-me appearing on the throne meant two things: quirements.

acres of American farm land could have been utilized if the imported at a "stork derby mother, and espesugar had been grown at home.

sugar cane and sugar beet growing, of money-." And 23 is a lot of babies.

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the purchasing power of American agriculture would be increased by between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 annually, the desirability of producing at home all the sugar to supplant that

## now being imported becomes ap-

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The baby Mrs. Bagnato is expect- of the monarch felt he would not be

The reason so much interest is cen-Six of the 30 pages were devoted to tering upon the three "mothers of quotations from Governor Landon's ten" is that many people believe Mrs. messages to the Kansas legislature Kenny may have trouble in proving and his address accepting the presi- her greater claims. The 33-year-old dential nomination. These included mother, however, insists there will recommendations for relief taxes, ef- be "plenty of proof" at the proper

The ubiquitous "sign-right here" Bagnato spends much of her day in Ernest Simpson against her husband, the straight-backed chair beside the and King Edward's esteem for the telephone in her dining room, an- smart and witty woman from Baltiswering calls, many of which are pro- more, today recalled that the monarch

band, Joseph, a customs house employe, is "keeping entirely out if it." Thus all decisions must be made by

the 44-year-old woman herself. Today it was an offer to go on the "We don't ask you to appear imme- prince marry?"

diately," the man told her. "You ought to be all right, though, by Ocficial title of "Prince Charming" was tober 28. I'll give you \$25 a day." Mrs. Bagnato hung up the receiver heard less and less, the question became: "Will the prince marry?"

with a sigh. "Twenty-five dollars is a lot of stage before people-it just doesn't Dr. Brook asserted that 2,000,000 seem the right thing. I'm no actor.

"The man says people want to look cially at me because I've had 23 When we consider that, if two mil- babies. I think he's overestimating lion additional acres were devoted to my accomplishment. Still, \$25 is a lot

> reign of the late George V. EDWARD SAID TO BE

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in favor of a bride of royal or noble

Under England's royal marriage act

of 1772 a commoner bride of the king

of England could not take his rank,

nor could children of the union in-

herit the throne or royal property.

Whatever these regulations, friends

bothered by them should he wish to

But, they felt, he might be influ-

Those who know the strong-willed

Edward were agreed only on one

aspect of the friendship with Mrs.

Simpson-they believed that if he

wished to marry her, he would go

through with it regardless of what ties

it might sever, even including his own

The divorce suit brought by Mrs.

hold into middle age, and the unof-

To the British peoples, the marriage

1. The possibility of a child to fol-

low him in the succession to the

2. The example to the nation and

as strengthened the influence and

position in the empire.

marry Mrs. Simpson.

DETERMINED TO WED WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-The Post said today it had received "cabled advices" that King Edward VIII is planning to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, who is suing her broker husband for divorce.

"He may not be able to make the erstwhile Baltimore belle his queen," the paper said in a copyrighted story, make her his wife, even if it costs him his throne.

"Mrs. Simpson's suit for divorce, planning its programs. . coming at this particular time,

would not permit Mrs. Simpson's re- his post because of it. marriage until six months after the divorce decree. Her husband, Ernest Simpson, is not defending the case. PRESIDENT PUT ON Efforts to confirm the story through Mrs. Simpson's family circle here met of Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, her velt tonight for an asserted repudia- ed to use the center for meetings. and the then Prince of Wales on a interpolated.

vacation to Biarritz. of the king to a commoner. Members litical campaigning.

added, that King Edward VIII could give himself permission to marry Mrs. Simpson. It was added, however, that the privy council, which includes all cabinet officers, could resign as a pro-

The paper said that, according to its advices, King Edward is ready to plied. abdicate in favor of the Duke of York if that step should be necessary.

Only one-fourth point separated the first, second and third place teams in the annual high school track meet at Birmingham, Ala., this year.

Fooled by continued warm weather, a plum tree on the farm of T. J. Jennings near Tucumcari, Tex., put forth a second crop of blooms this year.

## -AND SO SHE MET THE PRESIDENT!



This mother, with the hour of her twenty-fourth confinement almost (\$200,000) awaits the bride of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Colo., in her twenty-fourth confinement almost (\$200,000) awaits the bride of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Colo., in her twenty-fourth confinement almost (\$200,000) awaits the bride of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Colo., in her twenty-fourth confinement almost (\$200,000) awaits the bride of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Colo., in her twenty-fourth confinement almost (\$200,000) awaits the bride of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Colo., in her twenty-fourth confinement almost (\$200,000) awaits the bride of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Colo., in her twenty-fourth confinement almost (\$200,000) awaits the bride of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Colo., in her twenty-fourth confinement almost (\$200,000) awaits the bride of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Colo., in her twenty-fourth confinement almost (\$200,000) awaits the bride of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Colo., in her twenty-fourth confinement almost (\$200,000) awaits the bride of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Colo., in her twenty-fourth confinement almost (\$200,000) awaits the bride of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Colo., and the color of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Colo., and the color of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Colo., and the color of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Color of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Color of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. upon her, has no lawyer. Her hus- sandy-haired and dapper British determination to greet the Chief Executive at Denver. Brushing past them, she ruler, long called "the world's most grasped the presidential hand and said simply "I wanted to meet you." Here's the scene as Roosevelt greeted her warmly. (Associated Press Photo) eligible bachelor," should he marry.

#### When he was the Prince of Wales, the question echoed unanswered around the world: "Who will the By the time he crossed the thres-

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said, and could not be reached before stand up for their relief program and Monday morning. Production managers and program

the broadcast. They were engaged in handling operated with them. other programs and the action caught

them unawares. The broadcasting company has en- the administrative cost of the goverto the empire, when Edward himself gaged in controversy over political nor's own direct relief program in

became ruler, of a domestic life such broadcasting twice this year. stability of the crown during the to congress on "the state of the union" double the national average" and more in a night meeting which was broad- than five times the administrative cost ting a new precedent in such presi-dential messages—Henry P. Fletcher, "Gov.

> president's message. message was a political speech.

but he is said to be determined to quests for time on the air but said we did in Kansas alone." the radio company reserved the right to exercise free editorial judgment in

In March, Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, was given that the 42-year-old British monarch time on the air by CBS. It brought plans to have a showdown before his protests from several sources, including Bernard Macfadden, the publisher, It was noted that the English law who demanded that Paley resign from

aunt, denied reporters access to the society matron. Mrs. Merryman, a few years ago, chaperoned Mrs. Simpson

The paper said there is nothing in Republican national committee, which facilities. English law to prevent the marriage described it as an "innovation in po-

cial movements and unemployment. maintained. In each case a voice, introduced as On Tuesday, Wednesday and Fri-

> "Yesterday's utterly shattered promises," Vandenberg said at the conclusion of his review of the platform, "emphasize and prove the absolute impossibility of relying upon any of

today's assurances for tomororw." The Michigan senator said he addressed himself to "Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt in his personal capacity in this campaign, as a candidate for re-election to the presidency of the United States." He asked what Mr. Roosevelt said regarding the constitution at his inauguration, and the recorded voice repeated the presiden-

After the broadcast Vandenberg

"I know nothing about radio rules. experts said we complied with the Summerlin, rules. But rules or no rules, we have come to a pretty pass in the United States when radio censors or other overlords can tell us we dare not key faithfully confront candidates for high the Lake Providence High school office with their own words, their own voice, their own broken promises. "We evidently have a new issue in

this campaign, and in the jeopardy of legitimate freedom. An official of the radio chain charged that "it was another example ntimidation of radio stations by

the federal radio commission. of the network," he said, "but because "The Mothers' Responsibility," Dr. G. of the voice of President Roosevelt S. Hopkins on "The Doctor's Responthe Columbia Broadcasting system re- sibility," and Rev. D. B. Boddie on fused to put it on. It is on a six "The Father's Responsibility." Musimonths basis and can have its stations cal numbers interspersed the talks. taken away from it without a jury A supper was served to 21 members trial. It is something that has been by the Philathea class of the church done by networks before."

#### MARRIAGES

FOSTER-ENLOE

and Mrs. C. W. Enloe, and Jim Foster, bers playing were: Mrs. J. N. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Foster Jr., Mrs. W. Y. Bell, Mrs. C. A. Rose, of Hico, were married October 9 at Mrs. Fannie A. Scott, Mrs. J. S. Pittthe Methodist parsonage here. The man, Mrs. E. D. Schneider and Mrs. Rev. Dring, pastor of the Methodist C. R. Evans. Mrs. F. X. Ransdell, church, officiated. The ceremony was mother of the hostess, was a tea performed in the presence of a few guest. Mrs. Pittman won first prize close relatives and intimate friends, and Mrs. Schneider, second prize. Immediately following the wedding, the couple left on a short trip.

great Algonquian linguistic tribe.

heart.

"That is not the way, however, in

publican candidates or any of the

destination of a candidate.

course that has led us so far toward

prosperity has the slightest sub-

did not resist them, it was reported.

J. C. Wade, editor of the Jena Times

at Jena, La., near Searcy, said he

the train route yesterday in autom

the railroad for their freight.

biles requesting shippers not to use

The train reached here last night

Since the strike started a fast pas-

senger train has been derailed, kill-

ing two persons, an attempt was made

to burn a railway bridge and a num-

NEPHEW IN STOCKS

NEW ORLEANS, Oc. 17 .- (P)-Rob

Kline admitted placing the youth in

ter times.

which the challenging party is con-

them. I say that, considering the prob- know, that the dire prophesies that bolstering the collective security prised by the sudden cancellation of lems they have met, they have done

Turning to Landon's charges wasteful administration, Hopkins said American people into abandoning the cerned with developments. Kansas during the first six months of After President Roosevelt reported this year was 27.9 per cent, "nearly cast from the halls of congress-set- of the WPA in Kansas for the same

"Governor Landon says we are exthen chairman of the national Repub- travagant," he continued. "Well, the lican committee, demanded an oppor- best way to judge that is to compare tunity for Republicans to reply to the what we have spent in Kansas with what Governor Landon asked us to Fletcher, since succeeded by John spend. From 1933 to last year, he himmore than we actually did. If we had was informed the women gathered D. H. Hamilton, then said that the self urged us to spend 281-2 per cent Paley replied that he would give followed his signed requests, we consideration to any Republican re- would have spent \$12,000.000 more than

#### RECREATION CENTER four hours late. READY FOR WINTER

ber of minor disorders have been re-With the coming of the winter months, the Monroe Recreation centhe building at 124 DeSiard street, is GUILTY OF LOCKING expected to become increasingly pop-Oct. 17.-(P)-Senator ular as a place for amusement, exer-Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, cise and reading. More social and criticized President Roose- recreational organizations are expectaunt, denied reporters access to the tion of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by the municipal recreation of the 1932 Democratic platform Operated by th

The program was sponsored by the made for use of the equipment or naughty.

Vandenberg, addressing urdays, when it is closed before the became unruly. The boy was unman-

It would appear, therefore, it was about his statements on the constituthere are volley ball, ping pong, pad-Morris tion, the Democratic platform, conduct dle tennis, shuffle board, quoits, Criminal Judge J. Arthur Charbonof government, taxes, the budget, so- dominoes and checkers. A library is net will sentence Kline for assault

that of the president taken from his day nights instruction is given youths 1932 and 1933 radio speeches, spoke and men in wrestling, shadow boxbriefly. Senator Vandenberg then re- ing, boxing, bag punching, rope skip-

Mrs. W. P. McCall is the supervisor

of the center. "Curly" Jordan is the director of the men's athletic activities.

### Lake Providence

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Shelley of Heive, Tex., are guests of their brother-in-I only know competent and conclusive law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A

> William Hamley, Mary Lee McClendon, Mabel Hamley and Haynes Harwere elected cheer leaders for football team

"Physical Development of the Child for the First Six Years" was the subject of the various speakers contributing to the Wesley Brotherhood meeting. Ashley W. Warlick, parish superintendent of education. spoke on the phase of physical de-"This is within the technical ruling velopment, Mrs. R. K. Howard on

club hostess entertained at the hor of Mrs. R. R. Higgins on Lake Marie. Guests to enjoy cards with the members were Mrs. W. F. Trieschman, Mrs. Herman Schwartz, Mrs. DUBACH, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)— Ab Cammack, Mrs. Frank Voelker and Miss Elaine Enloe, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Martian Hamley. The club mem-

Mrs. Anna Ransdell Cox, a bridge

Mrs. G. A. Nelson has been added to the faculty of the Lake Provi-The Illinois is a group of North dence High school and has assumed American Indians belonging to the her duties as teacher of the oppor-

## Belgium Act SINGING MEETING

wait until a future conference of the Locarno signatories to make known details of her foreign policies.

France Great Britain, Germany and quartette," the Vaughan quartette Italy. The Locarno pact has been so unable to find that either the Re- Europe's collective security ever since G. K. Vaughan, the Hartford quar-Germany rearmed the de-militarized tette, of Hartford, Ark.; Sisk quartette, Rhineland last March

what they hope to do if they are only Britain and Italy among big Ala.; Showalter quartette, Dalton, Ga.; powers to look to for future plans J. B. Coats quartette, Soso, Miss. concerning the collective security of Europe.

At the outset of his speech, the would cause France to build an enthis country without cussing each her northern frontiers. If Belgium, as it was predicted au-

other and making accusations which, thoritatively, curtails her support of if they had any foundation, would other league nations, France would suggest that Leavenworth penitentiary be further isolated internationally. Great Britain and Russia would be House at Washington was the fitting the only other European first rank rather than the Capitol or White Germany is no longer a member. of political musketry reaches us but Italy did not participate in the last

faintly. We look around us here, as bers shifted the Ethiopian question know they do in hundreds of other into the next session. communities like this in the United Mussolini has made plain Italians States, and wonder what all the would not sit in league meetings until shooting is about. There is no evi-Italian annexation of Ethiopia is recdence before us of the terrible con-

ognized officially. ditions we hear described. Instead Present indications are that fullthere are evidences on every hand hearted Italian support of the league of tremendous improvement and betis at best a problem for the future. France is not alone in being gravely worried over the ultimate results of

"I know, and I may add, my Republican friends—and I have many of little Belgium's course. them-know equally well, that the Great Britain, seeking to weld the present economic condition of the increasingly divergent political camps need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Cap-United States is due to the efforts of Europe into a semblance of unity, sules, a fine harmless stimulant and its administration, I will do it for of our president. I know, and they hopes to devise ways and means of diuretic that always works and costs are made by the crowd that would treaty network.

a good job and I am glad to have co- ment are of the stuff that areams her faith on the League of Nations bladder—you'll sleep sound the whole are made of. Not one of the phantoms and the Locarno pact. they raise in their effort to scare the Russia, likewise, is deeply con-

were constructed during the month of August in Miami and Miami Beach. -Adv.

attend the Monroe convention will be Professor Virgil O. Stamps of Dallas, The other Locarno signatories are Tex., and his famous Centennial from Lawrenceburg, Tenn., headed by Toca, Ga.; Morris-Henson quartetes, clear, frank and full exposition of from the pact, France would have Atlanta, Ga.; Parris quartette, Arley,

Sheriff Sam J. McCollum of Magnolia, Ark; R. H. Hooper, Joaquin, vice-president decried the "intemper- France has a mutual assistance pact Tex.; Thos, Berton, Jacksonville, Tex., ate language and violent" abuse com- with Russia, but the Kremlin was and other singers of prominence in ing from all parties in the campaign. gravely concerned last night, express- the novel convention, will be present ing belief the Belgian defections and contribute solos to the programs. Singing will be the chief activity might be able to hold an election in tirely new fortification system for of the convention, it was announced though brief speeches will be made by prominent civic leaders of Mon-

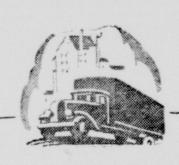
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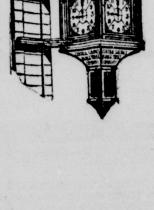
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DO YOU REMEMBER

FERRIDAY AND NATCHEZ

IN ANNUAL GAME FRIDAY

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)

friendly rivals on the gridiron and

every year this game is "the game of games" for the two schools. The locals

aggregate score for the Miami Bilt-Tulane now faces North Carolina, more \$10,000 and the Nassau \$4,000 Louisiana Tech, Alabama, Georgia, opens carded by any three P. G. A. Sewanee and Louisiana State on suc- members from the same local dis cessive Saturdays. Duke still has to trict. . . play Tennessee, Washington and Lee, Baldwin, aged 96 and a graduate of Wake Forest, North Carolina and Yale 75 years ago, was invited to at-North Carolina State. Of the two tend the Eli-Navy game in Baltimore schedules, Tulane has the tougher row as guest of honor. . . . Japan is planning the largest polo tournament the

North Carolina, Alabama and Louis- game has ever known for the Olympic iana State constitute a potential games at Tokio in 1940. . . . The rethreat to an undefeated season for cent United States-Argentine polo Green Wave. Tennessee and series drew approximately 69,000 paid North Carolina could upset Duke, but admissions to two games at an avneither is likely to do it, although erage of a little over \$2 a head, the the Vols showed considerable im- lowest price scale in international provement in holding Alabama to a history. . . In the reigns of Demptie yesterday. If both come through sey and Tunney the heavyweight without a defeat, Tulane should get the nod because of the Greenies' more convincing triumph over Colgate. The to believe. Blue Devils nosed out the Raiders, Lou Little, taking time off as a de-

Louisiana State, Alabama and Au-burn are still undefeated, but each burn are still undefeated, but each extra-curricular activities. It ranks has a tie against its record which may behind student publications, crew, eliminate that trio from consideration, through victorious for the remainder er, has his "Miami Queen" ready to Georgia today and fashioned a 13-6 sectional engagements.

Yesterday's games scrambled the of 124.86 miles per hour and expects football dope in a big way. After Pitt beat the new craft to hit 130. Sutherland's powerhouse for the Rose ball for popularity, is supposed to be punt returns by Jake Scheuhle, husky ball for popularity, is supposed to be Ohio State, they were nominating Dr. ball, now getting ready to battle foot-Bowl bid. Yesterday little Duquesne continuous action but Everett Dean, son of a Hondo, Tex., sheriff, nullified eliminated the Panthers. Princeton when he was coaching Indiana's Big Georgia's superior running to give the might have gotten an invitation but Ten cagers, discovered that the averthe Tigers bowed before Penn yester- age game had 108 interruptions and Nebraska was shaded by Minne- that the actual playing time was only sota a week ago, and that spoiled the 29 minutes 30 seconds, . . Dr. James Cornhuskers' chances. The Big Ten Naismith gets the credit for inventteams, of course, cannot accept the ing basketball but the late Joe Foinvitation because of a conference garty, a member of the famous Gray-

T. C. U. and S. M. U., big shots league, is credited with introducing of the Southwest conference last year the now celebrated five-man defense. were defeated by Texas Tech and Bowing to merchants' opposition, Fordham, respectively, earlier in the Florida's racing solons have deferred Texas still has a chance the opening of the dog tracks until but the Longhorns run into Minnesota Christmas night. . . on November 14, and that probably physical culture authority, is super-

turns are all in. We don't guarantee and prep schools. (P. S. This is written before the rea thing. Next week Slippery Rock will beat Minnesota, 42 to 0.)

#### Another Oak Grove boy has crashed to Paul Runyan, is looked upon as a MATTIS SUCCEEDS TORRANCE

"Dub" Mattis, the triple-threat Tulane backfield ace. The boys from West Carroll first sent Jack Torrance to bring fame to the old home town, and now Mattis has succeeded "Baby Jack" as the town's No. 1 hero.

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brought Torrance to light, said "Dub" at radio. . . . Horse racing at Tropilooked like the greatest backfield cal Park, Coral Gables, will start The Bu prospect he'd ever seen. Swanson December 14. Mattis to Southeastern, where the Oak Grove lad was carefully groomed for major league football, One Year Ago Today-John Henry and last spring Mattis chose Tulane Lewis, negro light heavyweight, was matched for a title bout with Bob as his next stop on the way up. Tulane fooled everybody this fall Olin in St. Louis.

with a football team that has really gone to town. Mattis was and is an Five Years Ago Today-Tommy important cog in that winning ma- Loughran took a 10-round decision chine. His kicking has been sensa- from Johnny Risko in Philadelphia. tional; he snags passes well and he also can run with that ball. He was Ten Years Ago Today-Benny Bass, particularly outstanding against Cen- Philadelphia featherweight, defeated tenary and he played a bang-up game against Colgate yesterday. Tulane has a winning team and winning teams produce the all-Americans. It isn't at all impossible that "Dub" will make the coveted all-star selection before he's finished at the New Orleans in- Frankie Garcia, west coast boxer, stitution. Certainly he will receive 10 rounds in the Quaker City plenty of consideration for this year's all-Southeastern squad,

Mattis is well known throughout northeast Louisiana. He not only played football as a member of the Oak Grove High school team but was a member of Oak Grove's baseball Gridiron rivalry of several years squad in the Big Six league and last duration will be renewed on Friday year played in the Quachita Valley. at the annual Concordia parish fair Mattis may not get the publicity that came Torrance's way, largely be- school Bulldogs play Natchez (Miss.) cause "Dub" isn't a world record High school. breaker as a shot putter, but he's a For a number of years the locals worthy successor to Jack any other and the Mississippi team have been way you look at it.

BROWNTES STEP UP

The announcement that the Brown have enjoyed a successful season thus Paper mill basketball team would far and will be out to stop the invadcompete in the fastest cage league in ing Blue Boys. The Natchez team the country this winter, was welcome started off well enough by beating news to basketball fans and other the Meadville eleven, but hit a snag sports enthusiasts of this section. As when they went down, 42 to 0, at a member of the Missouri Valley A. the hands of the Waterproof Tigers. Yards lost by penalty... 0 56 A. U. circuit the Brownies will not only bring the best quintets of the nation to their gym here but will gain nation-wide publicity for Mon-

Last year Monroe fans saw the Mc-Pherson Oilers, A. A. U. champions, in action at the Brown gym and liked the "sample." This year the cage enthusiasts will see every member of the Missouri Valley loop perform here, and it's a menu that they're bound to enjoy to the utmost. As one Brown official remarked,

it's just like gaining a baseball franchise in one of the major leagues. The Missouri Valley is the "major league" of basketball and Brown officials are to be congratulated on

body expects Philips aggregation to the title the first year out but everyone, including the Brown man agement, realizes that the success of agement, realizes that the success of agement, realizes that the success of agement, realizes that the success of the expensive venture depends upon the showing of the local club,

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SPORTS SECTION

## TULANE WALLOPS COLGATE, 28-6

Pitt And Princeton Among Victims Of Upsets GREENES COME

## RICE OWLS BEAT GEORGIA, 13-6,

Texans Use Straight Football To Win Although Outgained By Bulldogs

By Lewis Hawkins

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Rice laid aside its hocus pocus against challenge Gar Wood's world's record victory from alert and hard-hitting

Siege gun kicking and long-distance invaders a 6-0 lead at the half.

Georgia overcame a series of reverses to tie it up in the fourth, only to have Rice stage its only sustained drive to push over the payoff touchdown on a drive from the Texans' 43. The Owls, heralded as an unorthostockings team in the Philadelphia dox Southwestern conference club that might do anything with the ball except barbecue it, flipped only nine passes and joined Georgia in shun-

ning laterals entirely. Georgia outrushed the invaders 271 yards to 118 and gained 29 yards on three completed passes out of a dozen attempts while the Owls picked up only 20 yards on two passes completed in nine tries. The Bulldogs had a first down margin of 13 to 8. bidden to begin firing before nine

when Mattis left Oak Grove to seek to clown for real in an act with him. Was cheering, officials ruled that When Mattis left Oak Grove to seek . Wally Pipp, old Yankee first Georgia's Olympic hurdling end, Spec when Mattis left Oak Offore to act.

Wally Pipp, old Yankee first deorgia's Olympic fluring the play and gridiron laurels on other fields, "Red" baseman, is in the advertising busiSwanson, the same mentor who ness in Detroit and has had a fling the ball was brought back to the

The Bulldogs refused to brood. They went over six plays later, Glenn

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ment). Georgia-Touchdown, John-Officials: Referee, Erwin (Drake); of the match.

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THE STATISTICS

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 17.-(P)-Statis-

tics on the occusion	
game: Rice	Georgia
First downs 8	13
Yards gained rushing118	271
Passes attempted 9	12
Passes completed 2	3
Passes intercepted by 4	1
Yards by passing 20	29
Laterals attempted 0	0
Punting average 44	37
Yards kicks returned 94	81
Opponents fumbles	
recovered 1	1
Wanda last his negalty 0	56

DUKE'S VICTORY IS FEATURE OF SOUTH'S MAJOR GRID GAMES

(By Associated Press) Aerial bombs exploding in quick succession blasted apart Georgia Tech's famed razzle dazzle Saturday when Duke university's Blue Devils conquered the Golden Tornado 19 to 6 in the south's football classic of the

Striking early, the powerful Southern conference foe spiked the heralded offense of their Southeastern cousins who heretofore were undefeated and unscored on.

While the Tornado dropped the headline event, other Southeastern

Tulane's Green Wave-the team the the undefeated list. pre-season forecasters said didn't have Pitt's Panthers, hailed as outstand-

50 minutes of scoreless football final- surrendered to an eastern foe for ly to shove over a fourth period the first time since 1928. of Detroit in an intersectional clash, the Tigers were generally recognized buchdown and whip the University

13 to 6, in a battle decided in the last score of the game. minutes of play.

last week end to overwhelm a South-Vanderbilt, whipped 12 to 0 last

university eleven, 16 to 0.

clashed a nocturnal battle.

Champion Stages Brilliant Rally To Beat F. V. Allison, 2 And 1

club champion and former president sin, 27-0. Michigan State and Marof the club, staged a stirring rally yesterday to defeat F. V. Allison, 2 and 1, in the 35-hole final for the President's Cup, last feature of the summer golf program at the West Monroe course. The tournament was

a handicap affair, Allison played up to his handicap Summary: Rice-Touchdowns, Fried- yesterday, but his excellent golf man 2; point after, Vickers (place- wasn't quite good enough to stand off the brilliant game that Beasley fired at him during the final 18 holes

Allison held a 1-up lead at the end man, Watson; field judge, Streit (Au- of the first 18 holes, but Beasley's game reached its peak when they started the second 18, and the winner was ahead at the end of the 27th. He continued to hold his advantage in Monterey when the Ferriday High tics on the Georgia-Rice football during the last nine and nosed out his rival. Beasley shot a 37 on the

final nine holes. L. L. McLeod beat Dr. John Snelling, usual. Pipes and Carlyle O'Neal al-1 up, in another close match.

With the start of the fall and win- well.

are planned at the McGuire course, Hornets was a great source of satislast night. The course is in excellent start this year had handicapped them condition and many golfers are play- and it seemed they wouldn't get ing the sporty layout.

## MANY FAVORITES TOPPLED FROM

Minnesota Wins 20th Straight versity 13. Victory; Baylor Upsets Texas

By Herbert W. Barker NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-(P)-The entries came up with a lion's share football lightning finally struck the of victories in interconference inter- favorites today and wiped two proud eastern arrays, Pitt and Princeton, off

a chance—won a smashing 28 to 6 de- ing contenders for the national chamcision over the powerful Colgate Red pionship after knocking off Ohio State a week ago, bowed to Duquesne's Auburn battled through more than rugged defensive outfit, 7-0, and thus

Princeton, unbeaten a year ago when as eastern title-holders, bowed to Rice institute took Georgia into camp on the Bulldogs' home grounds,

There were other surprises, such as Lehigh's 7-6 conquest of Penn State, lacing at the hands of Georgia Tech Baylor's three-touchdown, period splurge that sank highly-favored Texas, 21-18, and Tennessee's ern conference opponent, Washington feat in holding Alabama to a score-

Otherwise the eastern program folweek by little Southwestern in the lowed form as Yale's opportunists biggest upset in the south, bowed to sank the Navy, 12-7; Army routed a fast charging Southern Methodist Harvard 34-0, with that gridiron wraith, Monk Meyer, again showing Alabama and Tennessee, engaging the way; Cornell's sophomores toppled in the only daylight intraconference Syracuse 20-7, as George Peck sparked warfare, battled to a scoreless tie. In the Ithaenas' powerful running attack; the opening day of the sea-Fred Anunziato, assistant Rice touchdowns, plunging over from the only other family affair of the Villanova topped Western Maryland, Holy Cross checked Manhattan, 13-7, Mississippi State walloped Loyola and Georgetown won from Bucknell, ico State 6.

On the intersectional side, Columbia, paced by Sid Luckman, swamped Virginia Military, 38-0, but Tulane's Green Wave rolled over Colgate, 28-6, and North Carolina nosed out New York university, 14-13, as the Violets fourth-period rally just failed to tie the score. Catholic and Boston unisity turned in Paul, 12-7, and Washington university, 6-0, respectively. In the mid-west, Minnesota, Purdue,

Northwestern, Notre Dame, Marquette and Michigan State continued their winning streaks. Minnesota, stopping Michigan, 26-0, rang up its 20th consecutive victory. Northwestern twice came from behind to nip Ohio State's Buckeyes, 14-13, in a brilliant battle. Purdue's power buried Chicago, 35-7, B. Beasley, McGuire Park Golf while Notre Dame ran over Wisconquette turned back Big Six rivals Missouri 13-0, and Kansas State, 13-0, respectively.

Iowa and Illinois played to a scoreless draw in their Big Ten encounter; Oklahoma won from Kansas, 14-0, in the Big Six. Nebraska came from

See MANY FAVORITES, Page 10

#### RUSTON WINS WITH PASS IN GAME WITH RAYVILLE

RAYVILLE, La., Oct. 17.-(Special) -Ruston defeated Rayville 6-0 Friday with a long pass in the last minute of play. It was a hard game for the Hornets to lose. They had outplayed the Bearcats the whole game.

Rayville's line with Horace Cockran Eureka 0. "Snooks" O'Neal, two little The trophy will be presented by guards, playing their first game, kin 0. M. C. McDonald, president of the club. played fine defensive ball. Nichols and the 18-hole consolation match, Leary, tackles, were outstanding as

ternated at center and both played ter season, several minor tournaments. The improvement shown by the McKenzie, McGuire pro, said faction to their coaches. Their late

## Football SCOREBOARD

Tulane 28; Colgate 6. L. S. U. 13; Ole Miss 0. Centenary 13; Arizona 13 (tie). Louisiana College 12; West Tennes-

see Teachers 0. Mississippi State 32; Loyola 0. South

Mississippi 0; Louisiana State Uni-Tennessee 0; Alabama 0 (tie) Rice 13; Georgia 6. Duke 19; Georgia Tech 6. Kentucky 39; Washington and Lee

Florida 32; Stetson 0. Mississippi State 32; Loyola (La.) 0. Maryland 21; Virginia 0. South Carolina 14; Virginia Poly 0. Oglethorpe 30, Troy Teachers 6. Centre 13; Birmingham-Southern 0. Richmond 20; Emory & Henry 6. William & Mary 38; Guilford 0. Tampa 27; South Georgia Teach-

Roanoke 12; Catawba 6. Mississippi College 20; Murray Teachers 14. Appalachian 20; West Carolina 2.

Mid-Tennessee 9; West Kentucky 0. Union college 6; Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 6 (tie). Louisiana college 12; West Tennes

East Tennessee 6; King college 0. Union U. 25; Tennessee Poly 0. Carson-Newman 54; Tusculum 6. Furman 0; N. C. State 27, Maryville 7; Milligan 6. The Citadel 25; Presbyterian college

Southwest Centenary 13; Arizona 13 (tie). Southern Methodist 16; Vanderbilt 0. Texas A. and M. 18; Texas Chris-

Baylor 21; Texas 18. Oklahoma A. and M. 6; Washburn 0. Sul Ross 68; Kelly Field 0. Texas Mines 12; New Mexico 7. New Mexico Military 13; New Mex-

Purdue 35; Chicago 7. Illinois 0; Iowa 0 (tie). Nebraska 13; Indiana 9. Minnesota 26; Michigan 0. Northwestern 14; Ohio State 13. Notre Dame 27; Wisconsin 0. Michigan State 13; Missouri 0. Marquette 13; Kansas State 0. n 6; Detroit 0. Oklahoma 14; Kansas 0. Iowa State 38; Cornell (Ia.) College

Miami (P) 14; Dayton 7. Denison 9; Toledo 6. Xavier (O.) 13; Ohio Wesleyan 6. Western Reserve 20; Baldwin-Wal-

Bowling Green 13; Wittenberg 0. Oberlin 13; Hamilton 6. Capital 6; Hiram 0. Akron 14; Wooster 0. Ashland 6; Otterbein 0. Mt. Union 6; Ohio Northern 0. Ohio U. 6; Kent State 0. Case 19; Washington and Jefferson 0. Detroit Tech 14; Defiance (Ohio) 0. Transylvania 12; Hanover 0. Wabash 19; Rose Poly 0. Butler 26; Manchester 0, Evansville 7; Depauw 7 (tie) Central (Ind.) Normal 7; Earlham 6. Ball State 12; Franklin 0. St. Joseph's (Ind.) 20; Oakland

Western (Mich.) State Teachers 7; Valparaiso 0. North Dakota 13; St. Louis 6. Ripon 38; Beloit 0. Carroll 21; Lake Forest 0. Lawrence 7; Knox 0. Oshkosh 7; Stevens Point 7 (tie). North Central (Ill.) Teachers 39;

Illinois Wesleyan 13; James Milli-Southern Illinois Teachers 13; Mc-Kendree 0. Monmouth 7; Bradley 0.

East Illinois Teachers 12; Indiana State Teachers 0. Iowa State Teachers 21; Coe 0. Wayne U. 8; Michigan State Nor-Kalamazoo 20; Alma 6.

Albion 7; Olivet 0. Hope 0; Hillsdale 0 (tie).

## Northern (Mich.) State Teachers 6.

South Dakota 26; Morningside 12. Aberdeen Teachers 39; Eastern Normal (S. D.) 0. William Jewell 12; Culver-Stock-Chadron 27; Peru 7.

Gustavus Adolphus 13; Concordia (Minn.) 9. Eveluth Junior college 13; Itasca Junior college 0.
Illinois "B" 6; Notre Dame "B" 0.

Western (Mich.) Teachers 2; Grand Aurora 19; Northwest (Ill.) col- cascade of touchdowns, 28 to 6, as Rapids Junior college 0. lege 7. Jamestown (S. D.) 19; Minot 7.

Bethel 21; Sterling 6. Teachers 0.

Albright 6; Moravian 0. Amherst 41; Rochester 6. Bates 20; Arnold 0. Boston U. 6; Washington U. Louis) 0.

Bowdoin 6; Williams 0, Columbia 38; Virginia Military 0. Cornell 20; Syracuse 7. City Col. of N. Y. 6; Susquehanna 0 Clarkson 0; Upsala 0 (tie). Tulane 28; Colgate 6. Dartmouth 34; Brown 0.

St. Joseph (Pa.) 25; Delaware 8. Drexel 9; Lebanon Valley 0. East Stroudsburg 6; Trenton 3. Fordham 20; Waynesburg 6. Franklin & Marshall 0; Ursinus Georgetown 19; Bucknell 0.

Army 32; Harvard 0. Wesleyan 22; Haverford 6. Hobart 26; Trinity 6. Lafayette 7; Dickinson 0. Lehigh 7; Penn State 6. Maine 21; Lowell Textile 0. Massachusetts State 13; Rhode Is-

Muhlenberg 19; Gettysburgh 7. Boston College 12; New Hampshire

North Carolina 14; New York U. 13. Northeastern 13; St. Lawrence 7. Coast Guard 6; Norwich 6. Pennsylvania 7; Princeton 0. Duquesne 7; Pittsburgh 0. Middlebury 13; Renssalaer Poly 0. Springfield 6; Rutgers 0. Hampden-Sydney 14; Swarthmore 6. Tufts 18; Colby ( Union 8; Vermont 0. Villanova 13; Western Maryland 0. nine yards and a touchdown.

Penn Military 8; West Chester 0. West Virginia 15; West Virginia Wilson Teachers 0; Bridgewater

Connecticut State 19; Worcester 6. St. John's (Md.) 12; American U. 6. Catholic U. 12; DePaul 7. Brooklyn college 13; American In-

ternational 9. Bethany (W. Va.) 6; Kenyon 0. Fairmont Teachers 0; California ing it on three thrusts at the Colgan Pa.) Teachers 0 (tie). Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 15; Edinboro Teachers 6.

West Liberty 6; Glenville 0. Connecticut State Teachers 7; Hartwick 7 (tie). Juniata 12; Grove City 7. Thiel (W. Va.) 18; Clarion 0.

New York Aggies 17; Wagner 7. Slippery Rock 14; Westminster Cortland Teachers 53; Bergen 0. Davis Elkins 0; Geneva 0 (tie). Concord 14; Morris Harvey 0.

Rocky Mountain Utah U. 31; Denver 6. Utah State 13; Brigham Young 0. Greeley State 13; Montana State 0. Colorado U. 33; Colorado Mines 0. Colorado State 0; Wyoming 0 (tie) Far West

Washington State 0; Southern California 0 (tie). University California at Los Angeles 17; California 6. Washington 19; Oregon State 6.

Oregon 13; Idaho 0. Montana 6; Gonzaga 0. Whittier 18; Occidental 0. San Diego State 27; Redlands 7. Montana Normal 25; Billing Poly 0. Col. of Pacific 20; Chico State 0. Canadian Football

Hamilton 12; Toronto Argonauts Ottawa 8; Montreal 7. Western Ontario 6; McGill 4. Toronto 14; Queens 2. Toronto Balmy Beach 16; Hamilton

#### DOOLEY MEETS EMMETT CROSSETT GOLF FINAL

CROSSETT, Ark., Oct. 17.-(Special) -Roy Dooley, assistant cashier of the The following matches will be Yards gained rushing ...176

Morscheimer of Hamburg; second Yards by passing ...... 42 flight—Tom Cruthirds vs. Reginald Laterals attempted ..... 1

FROM BEHIND TO TROUNCE RAIDERS

Wave Flashes Versatile Attack In Handing Colgate Worst Licking

By Paul Mickelson

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-(P)-Colgate's Red Raiders held the big Tulane dike for just 15 minutes and then were trapped and drowned by a rushing 20,000 spectators watched the big flood at the Polo Grounds today.

Plugged in the first period, when St. Cloud Teachers 6; Bemidji the Red Raiders from the banks of the Chenango took to the air to race away with a 6 to 0 lead, the Green Wave broke loose with two touchdowns in the second period and roared back with two more in the final to (St. administer Colgate its worst defeat since Andy Kerr took over the coaching helm eight years ago.

Striking with a fury that shattered the wavering Red Raider defense works by land and air, the Green Wave scored its first two touchdowns by passes and then turned loose Noel Loftin, who demonstrated some of the most spectacular ground gaining in New York football history to go by land for two more. At the finish the result was just as convincing as the score, the Green Wave outgaining Colgate, 176 yards to 85.

Tulane hardly was in the game during that first period. Frank Marshall's well placed kicks kept them back and his pass to Whitney Jaeger was good for 22 yards and a touchdown soon after hostilities opened. The Green Wave began to lap over

the dike at the outset of the second period. With Bucky Bryan and Dub Mattis carrying most of the mail, the Wave drove over for a touchdown with a 76-yard drive that was capped when Bryan shot a low 11-yard pass to Ralph Bond, who dived across for the score.

A few minutes later, out of a welter of intercepted passes and kicks, Tulane got the ball on the Red Raider's 40 and was over with eight diversified plays. Johnny Andrews lugged the ball to the Colgate 15, from which point Bryan took charge, finally throwing a pass to Mattis, good for

A spectacular kick by Mattis that bounded out of Colgate's two-yard stripe placed the Red Raiders in another hole, and the Green Wave lapped back with a third touchdown, Loftin gaining the necessary 45 yards on five smashes at the line. Bond made it a rout two minutes later by intercepting Marshall's pass and returning it 42 yards to Colgate's 11. Again Loftin swung into action, tak-

Captain Bill Moss was errorless with his kicking toe from placement, Four times, he split the uprights perfectly to convert the extra point. Today's victory evened the intersectional rivalry between Colgate and

Tulane. Each has won two. Lineups and summaries: Tulane Pos,

Schneidau ......LE...... Ritchko Moss .......LT...... Chesbro Buckner ......LG...... Lucy Tull ... C. Eck Hall ... RG ... Scoville Miller ......RT..... Presser ......RE..... Loftin ......QB...... Bryan ......Lil...... Marshall Mattis ...... RH...... Jaeger Ahdrews ......FB...... Lalor Score by periods: Tulane .....0 14 0 14—28 

Loftin) Mattis, Loftin 2. Points after touchdown-Moss 4 (placements). Colgate touchdown-Jaeger. Tulane-Ends, Dirmann, tackles, Pace, Moss, Upton, Fredrichs; guards,

Evans, Smithers; center, Gorman, Avants; backs, Gamble, Bond, Payne, Flowers. Colgate-Ends, Wemple, Neilson, Pogor, Drohan; tackles, Scoville, Denike, Griswold; guard, Prendergast, Reed; center, Wright; back, Lafferty, A. Burke, Long, Coppey, Fitzpatrick,

Choborda, Keller, Gribbon. Referee, J. P. Egan, Duquesne; umpire, J. Y. Perry, Sewanee; field judge, C. G. Eckles, W. & J.; linesman, J. C. Scheaves, Georgia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (A)-Statistics of the Tulane-Colgate football game:

Tulane Colgate

xIncludes punts and kickoffs.

Major Bob Neyland, coach at the A silver loving cup will be awarded University of Tennessee, issued an

### DiMaggio's First Season In Majors A Big Success strong enough to warrant such a big temperaments of his countrymen did high value and—got it! Those who series of personal appearances he has not overflow proper bounds by get-name "Dead Pan" as no other young "Needs another season to ripen," ting sore at him or calling him swell-ting sore at him or calling him swellname Dead Pan as no other young Needs another season to ripen, the year and the headed. They accepted his word that ball player before him in the major laughed the wise ones. "That kid is headed. They accepted his word that leagues. The young Italian's work in another bust like those other phenoms he had more important things to in baseball. Newcomers demanding ling is certain to cash in more than

their ability to gain such recognion.

The Brown club, of course, will

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The game in their lives and the game Nothing like that Some to attempt to the game in their lives and the game in the game i

sured fans of this section that the Brownies will hold up their end. No
Brownies will hold up their end. N body expects Phillips' aggregation to consent to pay that kind of money tough task of making a name for rumpus when he refused to report at year.

making good in his first year and who come up from the Coast league." think about, and liking him for his making good in his first year and covering himself with glory in the world series is the only thing which saved him from being tagged "a mer bic critics take a back seat by taking of the property of the pro world series is the only thing which saved him from being tagged "a mesaved him from being tagged "a mehis critics take a back seat by taking in growing numbers. It is a bit too

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his critics take a back seat by taking in growing numbers. It is a bit too saved min from being tagged a me his critics take a back seat by taking in growing numbers. It is a bit too binaggio showed good judgment by babe Ruth, Dizzy Dean and others are the year sunday afterhoof when he chanical ball player who did not think his regular place in the lineup as soon far-fetched to say that Italian families fast enough to make dumb plays." as a blistered foot healed. He played took their brood to the parks and level-headed, went out to prove he

not overflow proper bounds by get- had anything to do about agreeing to contracted before he wends his way

formers. Cary Phillips intends to get and publicity stunt. No big club with himself a few big names to match himself a few big names to match but that will come in the front office watching the purse in That "break" rut DiMaggio deepa smart head like Ed Barrow, sitting his chest and tapped it in manly tash-but that will come in time as ne is nielded like a veteran and gave it day Colone Huston induced limit to be played Sunday. Dooley and Allen but the New York Yankees and take Young, both in the championship but the front office watching the purse ion. That "break" put DiMaggio deep-but 22 years old and has many years in the most important title to Rabe Ruth

The Brown club, of course, will have to strengthen considerably to make the Yankee outfield one of the were unbind enough to dub him as beau nothing about the game. DiMaggio did not win though, that Italians who had never spot in the Yankee lineup? Nothing that DiMaggio will not do so badly much more than belting the ball at a first year man could step in and the game. Nothing like that. Some seen a ball game in their lives and much more than belting the ball at a first year man could step in and the game. Nothing like that. Some seen a ball game in their lives and much more than belting the ball at a first year man could step in and the game. Nothing like that. Some seen a ball game in their lives and much more than belting the ball at a first year man could step in and the game. Nothing about the game about the game and field the game are the properties. a first year man could step in and the game. Nothing like that. Some make the Yankee outfield one of the best in the majors.

Some seen a ball game in their lives and much more than beiting the ball at a lor nimself in the short time he has been under the Big Top.

Call him "Dead Pan" or anything the majors.

Call him "Dead Pan" or anything is certain.

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READ BOTH—THEY'RE DIFFERENT

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## ROOSEVELT RE-ELECTION SAFEST, GARNER SAYS

No Infantry Crawling One Helps The Other Good Automobile News Lloyd's Second Guess

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1938, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International Copy-right and all other rights reserved.)

ENGLAND AND FRANCE no longer guarantee any protection for Belgium in case of war, so the new king, Leopold, says all alliances are off, with France, England and everybody

France is said to be violently agitated, England mildly agitated by the Belgian king's announcement. It is called "a victory for Hitler."

PERHAPS IT IS NOT important. gian soil, with soldiers saying "Paris country estate 35 mies from London. in five days." She, and any others flying, regardless of frontiers, and it has been accustomed to seek relaxawould be "Berlin to Paris in five tion from his duties. hours," or vice-versa, not "five

there are none in the air.

AT A GATHERING of motion picture engineers in Rochester, N. Y., Fast Wednesday, Merlin H. Ayles- hearing Mrs. Simpson's divorce suit worth talked about moving pictures filed against her husband, Ernest. and theaters in a fashion worthy of The suit was filed in Ipswich court, his original namesake, "Merlin the where the assizes are scheduled to

er industry, and that, said Mr. Ayles- today, worth, without any reduction in the This, however, was said not to be

television or radio, interfering with The only possible grounds for dithe prosperity of motion picture vorce in Engand is misconduct. This

ways believed that radio helps mo- the hearing summarily closed, tion pictures and the theater, and theaters and motion pictures help secondary in Mayfar discussions tothe radio."

good thing. Motion picture theaters has proved himself to be, might dis- to participate, will be held in Monroe tendance because human beings like to see things together,

Any father who has installed a billiard table in his house "to keep the boys at home" can tell you that the boys still go out to play billiards. where others are playing. No twelve-inch television picture

will keep the real crowds away from the bright lights beautiful gilding and occasional "personal appearances" of the moving picture house, for man is a gregarious animal, enjoying himself in crowds.

ONE PIECE of good news; in 1936 the number of motor vehicles registered in New York state, alone, increwed by 124,580, to a magnificent total for the state of 2,414,111. Those automobiles could earry the total population of New York state all at one time, with plenty of room for luggage, and bedding on the running board, if it should become necessary for the population to move west to escape airplanes, not that they could

THE 25,000,000 AUTOMOBILES now tonight to halt the ring of steel slowrunning in the United States, could carry our total population of 130,000,-600 at one time. That is real transportation. The big automobile shows are approaching; you will want to see what has been done, and guess how much higher the automobile registrations will go. A hoptoad is as good

HOUSE ELY

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### 2 IN BATON ROUGE HOSPITAL IMPROVE

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17,-(AP)-Clayton Rand, Gulfport, Miss., publisher and Mrs. Rand convalesced here today from injuries received yesterday in the overturning of their automobile near Denham Springs, La, Mrs. Rand was reported to have

suddenly lost control of the machine and as her husband tried to assist her it careened off the road, turning over several times.

Rand, president of the National Editorial association and publisher of the Mississippi Guide, suffered cuts over the eyes and a slight fracture of the shoulder. Two of Mrs. Rand's ribs were broken.

They were en route to Texas, where Mr. Rand was scheduled to deliver addresses at Beaumont and San An-

LECHE TO SPEAK

## POSSIBILITY SEEN MRS. SIMPSON AND KING MAY MARRY

Friends Of American Woman Talk More Of Royal Romance

'WALLIE' AGAIN GUEST OF EDWARD ON JOURNEY

No Actual Law Would Prohibit Wedding With Commoner

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Oct. 17—Friends of Mrs. Wallie Simpson talked more than ever tonight about the possibility of a If Germany should turn her forces royal romance when they heard retoward France and England again she ports that the American woman again would not come crawling over Bel- was a guest of King Edward at his The name of the king's resting place engaging in modern war, would come is Fort Belvedere, where the monarch

Conjesture over whether King Edward might exert his personal will Frontiers mean little now, since over the sentiment of his subjects and marry outside the pale of royalty was revived when Mr. Justice Hawke was reported to have held private conferences on the setting of a date for

begin October 24. The judge some-The motion picture industry now times sets dates for cases on the run extravagantly can, by co-opera- docket ahead of time, but there was tion, he made as efficient as any oth- no public session of the Ipswich court

salaries of producers, directors, art- unusual, and court attaches privately ists, or any unit of labor or man- expressed belief the case might come

There was every indication the hear-AND NOBODY need worry about ing would be speedy and perfunctory allegation could be testified to in a Mr. Aylesworth says: "I have al- few moments, it was pointed out, and

The actual divorce proceedings were night to the possibility that King divorced commoner.

prevent the king from marrying any- Columbia, president of the Louisian; one save a Roman Catholic, it was Singers association, under whose auspointed out, although the sentiment pices the convention will be held of his subjects at present is strongly

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## IN UPON MADRID

Desperately To Halt Ring Of Steel

MADRID, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Pounded by three major insurgent offensives, government militia fought desperately ly closing in around the capital. The war ministry admitted Social-

treat" near Navalcarnero, 18 miles southwest of Madrid. Mud-caked and bearded youths. lashed by a hail of insurgent bombs and bullets, doggedly manned their posts at Las Naval de Marques, Ro-

ist troops had beat a "strategic re-

bledo de Chevla and Brunete, directly west and north of Madrid. "Their courage," government sources said, "is invincible!" (The dispatch was heavily censored presumably indicating the situation in

Madrid is critical. The messsage was delayed two and one-half hours and Wade Yawn, 25-year-old employe of total of 114 cable words were deeted.) The problem of handling war refu-

rural regions in the path of the Fascist advance, spurred government officials to emergency steps. The gates of Madrid were ordered closed to refugees.

Carlos Rubiera, civil governor of Madrid, announced residents of towns into the truck while attempting to in the fighting zones have been ordered not to leave home unless authorized by the military.

"Hitherto, refugees have been given food and lodging, even if they came to Madrid on their own responsibility," Rubiera said. "Hereafter, authorities in supreme

command will be the sole arbiters Harry Yawn. Funeral services will be leges. on the question of evacuation." The retreat towards Navalcarnero BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—
(Special)—Governor Richard W.
Leche will speak Monday night at Olias del Rey, in the south, on the 17:30 o'clock over a state-wide radio highway, in danger- weather bureau tonight issued the hook-up, including stations at New ous straits. It placed insurgents in following advisory storm warning: keeping us poor," he said, "and no ended a search for the three stock day, when the local chapter will par- commented: Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Lake command of the Valmojado-Yurcos "Advisory warnings changed to wise student today pays the full fees men, in which federal bureau of in- ticipate in the annual exercises spon-Charles, Shreveport and Monroe, ac- secondary highway, with the way northwest storm warnings north of asked by a college. He shops around vestigation agents participated after sored by the American Legion. The cording to announcement by his sec- clear to strike against the Olias gov- New York City to Portland, Maine, and he can always find the school the arrest at Carlin of a man giving roll call will continue through lemment troops from the rear.

MULTITUDE PARADES CHICAGO STREETS IN TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT



President Roosevelt's arrival in Chicago for one of his major campaign speeches was the signal for a mammoth parade in which thousands marched through the streets bearing Roosevelt banners, Party leaders estimated the number of marchers at 100,000 to 150,000. Traffic was snarled hopelessly by the demonstration which police described as the greatest welcome ever given a president in Chicago. Here is a view of some of the marchers parading before spectators standing in lines 20 deep on the sidewalks. (Associated Press Photo)

Five Thousand Persons Expected To Attend Convention October 31

A singing convention, at which 5,000 Every good thing helps every other Edward, decided individualist that he singers from Lve states are expected will increase in prosperity and at- card royal convention and marry a Saturday and Sunday, October 31 and November 1, according to announce-There would be no actual law to ment Saturday by A. C. Blanks, of

The convention will open at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of October 31 and sessions will be held Saturday nounced by Mr. Blanks. The gather- lief. days with the singers. Among the noted groups that will

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Wade Yawn Dies Instantly Near Jena As He Walks In Path Of Machine

JENA, La., Oct. 17.-(Special)the Louisiana highway commission, was instantly killed at 9:30 this morning near the residence of Sam Fingees, fleeing from the battle-torn ley, seven miles from Jena on the rural regions in the path of the Fasstruck by a school bus driven by Johnnie Brazelle and owned by Marion Trisler of Jonesville.

According to witnesses, Yawn, who was almost completely deaf, walked cross the highway. The truck was being driven at a moderate rate of speed but the driver was unable to stop it before Yawn's body had been struck and dragged about 20 feet. Yawn was a resident of the Belah community and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alice Yawn; one sister, Mrs. Hattie Prather, and one brother, held at Belah Sunday.

WARNING GIVEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-(A)-The

## SINGING MEETING Vandenberg Cut Off STORK WEARY AS TO BE HELD HERE During Radio Speech RACENEARS END Streaking across upstate New compared with the age that was accomplished. "I had thought that paign trip, still projecting an argu-

## LABOR TELLS HOW CANDIDATES LOOK

Worker Signed By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(A)—In its customary report on the major presidential candidates, the American Fednight, Sunday morning and Sunday cration of Labor today cited 47 bills night. Some of the famous singing signed by President Roosevelt as "fagroups of Texas, Arkansas, Mississip- vorable to labor" and quoted Goverpi, Tennessee and Georgia will be nor Landon in detail on labor's right from officials of the broadcasting present for the event, it was an to organize, social legislation and re- company.

ing is expected to be the largest of No endorsement was given, although its kind ever held in Louisiana and William Green, president of the fedis the first singing convention ever to cration, who is personally supporting be held in Monroe. The Louisiana President Roosevelt, said last night association holds two such meetings that any working man who read the Government Militia Fights cach year, one in the spring and the report should know for whom to vote. other in the fall. The last one was The report was issued by a commitheld in Shreveport six months ago, tee headed by Green, which said the when the big municipal auditorium labor movement was partisan to prinwas crowded to overflowing for two ciples and not to parties. Concluding,

it added: "Stand faithfully by our friends and elect them. Oppose our enemies and

On the heels of the report. George L. Berry, president of labor's nonpartisan league, which is campaigning for the Democratic ticket, said 33 state federations of labor and 20 international unions have endorsed Roosevelt and no state labor body has endorsed Landon. His statement said the issue is between liberalism and reaction and the Republican Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act hasn't fooled anybody.' Thousands of copies of the federation report went out to the 48 state federations and 33,510 national and lo-

cal unions for distribution in every congressional district. After a resume of the planks proposed by federation spokesmen to the party platform committees, it listed side by side the planks of interest to which were adopted.

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#### FREE SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE INVESTIGATED

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The 26.95 per cent of the sugar consumed Southern Association of Colleges and in the United States in 1935 was grown Secondary schools will investigate the "looseness of free scholarship Dr. Brook said, grants," M. C. Huntley, of Birmingassociation, declared today before the final session of the regional meeting of the association of Amercian co-

"Stop selling education below cost," Huntley pleaded in his address before men, three of them prominent Nevada tion in the business district. more than a hundred college presidents and deans.

Huntley pleaded in his address before men, three of them produced them produc dents and deans.

which will reduce certain costs.

Company Refuses To Broad- Mrs. Grace Bagnato Expectcast Program Containing

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Listeners here tonight said that the Columbia Broadcasting company cut off a scheduled broadcast of a speech by readied the bassinet tonight for Mrs. in terms of humanity will continue in Cites 47 Bills Favorable To Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Re- Grace Bagnato's twenty-fourth bam- to come." publican, Michigan, at Chicago with an explanation it was against the com-pany's policy to carry anything that wearily into the final fortnight of To- that he mentioned a "real prosperity." was "wholly or partly a phonographic recording."

Senator Vandenberg had proposed to speak in criticism of pronouncements of President Roosevelt with a representation of the president's voice interspersing the senator's criticisms. There was no comment immediately

William S. Paley, president of Columbia Broadcasting company, was in the Adirondack mountains, his home

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## ATTACK AIMED AT IMPORTING SUGAR

Of Most Adverse Legislation

turers Beet Sugar association, spoke owner who sought under his will to ference being held here. After asserting that no other great has received less support, less encouragement and less cooperation from millions of Americans," Dr. Brook charged that farmers and work-

grown augar. Citing statistics to show that only here or in United States possessions,

dollars by importation of foreign

See ATTACK AIMED, Page 7 FOUR FATALLY SHOT ELKO. Nev., Oct. 17.—(A)—Four chairman of the membership solicita-

"The institutional bootlegger is late today, Discovery of the bodies will begin November 11, Armistice ning" in the relief program, Hopkins hall janitor, was convicted of killing the name of H. S. Kichabocker.

ing 24th Infant To Ar-

By Dale Harrison

bino; and a dizzy stork wheeled ronto's baby derby,

ably be the stork's final contribution agriculture, to mining, to cattle and to the child-bearing marathon. The sheep raising, to great manufacturing bench and the barristers can pick it industries. up from there.

Mrs. Mathew Kenny, however, insisted tonight that Sir Stork would make one more stop at her house before the executors of Charles Vance Millar's "uncommon and capricious' will close the books at midnight October 31 and go into a huddle,

Mrs. Kenny believes all other Toronto mothers are just wasting their time, so far as winning the rich prize of \$750,000 (estimated) is concerned. She insists that she has borne an even dozen babies that qualify under clause 10 of the Millar will, which says:
"All the rest \* \* \* of my property

at the expiration of ten years from my death has given birth in Toronto Speaker Says Industry Victim to the greatest number of children as shown by the registration under the vital statistics act.

Other mothers, eyeing the Millar bequest over the tousled heads of their smailer broads, do not believe LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 17.-(P)-A the stork can stagger up to the Kenny slashing attack was levelled against doorstep again before October 31, the importation of foreign grown Mrs. Kenny's last child was born sugar into the United States today by eight and a half months ago -Febru-Dr. J. Arthur Brook, of Saginaw, any 4-and lived only a few hours. He was to have been named Charles Dr. Brook, who is educational sec- Vance Millar, after the wealthy retary of the Farmers and Manufac- bachelor lawyer-brewer-race horse while.

before the Southern Chemurgic con- make motherhood financially worth-If Mrs. Kenny is unable to back up American industry has been the her claims by records at the bureau victim "of more adverse legislation or of vital statistics, then the race may become a photo-tinish, with three

See STORK WEARY, Page 7

## ers have been deprived of millions of CLARKSON NAMED HEAD

chairman of the group enrollment di- dole. vision in the forthcoming Red Cross "He hides it in two small words-"The people of the United States, Saturday by Ernest C. Gibson, the his big cut in relief costs any posroll call campaign was announced the words 'if any.' But he can't make ham, Ala., executive secretary of the with millions of acres of land admir- campaign general chairman. Bill Per- sible way except by putting able hamus was named as co-chairman workers on the dole!"

## Shakes Many Peace Pacts

Plan To Withdraw From All Military Alliances Reported

(By Associated Press)
Little Belgium, historic battlefield for the armies of the world, last night (Saturday) shook the intricate framework of Europe's interlocking alli-

Belgian Foreign Minister P. Henyspaak intimated to French Ambassador Jules La Roche that Belgium ultimately would withdraw from all treaties pledging Belgium military as-

Belgium, the foreign minister said, probably would abandon her mutual assistance pact with France, remain and abridge her obligations to other nations under the League of Nations

existing pacts, and probably would See BELGIUM ACT, Page 7

Crowd Gets Out Of Control dominating issue of this campaign is As He Speaks In Rochester

By Douglas B. Cornell ROUTE TO HYDE PARK. Oct. 17.— the mistakes were mere fly specks (A)—Streaking across upstate New compared with the aggregate good paign trip, still projecting an argument scattered to voters for 5.000

nation is well on the way back to a "rcal prosperity." Then, speaking in Rochester early sent, in the afternoon to rain-drenched crowds that got completely out of con-

trol of the police, he said: "Deep down in my heart I am con-TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 17.-(P)-They fident that government which thinks

It was at Buffalo in the forenoon "I have just returned to my native Mrs. Bagnato's twenty-fourth off- state," he said, "from a trip which has spring—the doctor tells me it should taken me into many parts of the be all over by Monday'-will prob- United States-into areas devoted to

> "And everywhere I went I saw the cheerful faces and happy voices which told me that we had come back a long way to a real prosperity.' in Buffalo, speaking from a platform in Niagara square in front of the me-

morial to President McKinley. Late tonight the president was due at his Hyde Park home, He expected to remain there only a day, return Washington Monday and, under tentative plans, start a campaign sortie into New England from the capital Tuesday night.

## All the rest \* \* of my property HARRY HOPKINS he expiration of ten years from health have a property to the mother who SAYS WPA PURE

Money Spent In Kansas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-(A)-Contending WPA is "99.99 per cent pure," Harry L. Hopkins said tonight that Governor Alf M. Landon could make his promised big reduction in relief costs only by putting able-bodied workers on the dole.

In a nationally-broadcast address, the works progress administrator said the Republican presidential nominee had left himself "a very definite loophole" to do this,

"He says the states are to choose what work projects, if any, they will OF RED CROSS GROUP operate," Hopkins asserted. "He leaves himself a very definite loophole to throw the whole work program over-Appointment of A. B. Clarkson as board and put the unemployed on the

Quoting the governor's recent contention that there had been a lack of head last May 18 while working in his

"Two years ago, Governor Landon said, 'Well, if the Democrats won't

See HARRY HOPKINS, Page 7

## Belgium Act VICE-PRESIDENT DELIVERS FIRST CAMPAIGN TALK

Makes Nation-Wide Broadcast From Home At Uvalde, Tex.

THINKS MISTAKES SMALL It was reported in Paris that the COMPARED TO GOOD DONE

> Declares Communistic Charges Against Executive Unfounded

UVALDE, Tex., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Viceout of any Locarno five-power treaty, President John N. Garner declared tonight in his first speech of the campaign that the administration's For the present, however, France program represents "the highest type was assured Belgium would respect of true American conservatism" and that "the safest thing that could happen to this country is the re-election

of President Roosevelt." In a nation-wide broadcast from his home, the vice-president defended the president against charges that he welcomed Communistic support, asserting that "Franklin D. Roosevelt is no more of a Communist than I am and in my own country I am generally estimated as a hard-headed

ousiness man." He said "the one outstanding and whether you think Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon is better qualified to conduct the business of the federal government for the next four years." "I do not pretend that everything done by this administration was desti-ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN tute of errors, but I do insist that

"I had thought that in this campaign the electorate was going to be asked to judge the Roosevelt adminismiles: That under the New Deal the tration on its record as contrasted with the theories and policies which

the Republican party intended to pre-"That is the way in which campaigns have been fought in the past. It is the only standard by which the people that I know have made up their minds in other years. It is the only yardstick which can be applied

successfully if we have the future of See VICE-PRESIDENT, Page 7

## PICKETS DEPART

He dedicated a new federal building Disperse After Halting Freight Train And Locking Up Conductor

> JONESVILLE. Oct. 17. - (4) - Enraged women strike sympathizers, who patrolled the Louisiana and Arkansas railway tracks yesterday, halting a freight train and locking the conductor in a caboose, had dispersed today, C. M. Culbertson of Jonesville, the conductor, said about 25 women, some of them wives and daughters of trainmen who went on strike September 19, boarded the train at Searcy, 30 miles west of here, held it up for several hours and imprisoned him.

The women complained that members of the crew were among the original strikers but had since gone Asserts Landon Wanted More back to work as strike-breakers. One member of the crew, who would not give his name, said the women unsuccessfully tried to make them write out their resignations and held Conductor Culbertson prisoner on his own train in an attempt to

> force him to quit, The conductor said the women finally released him, and permitted him to bring the train here, which is the end of its run. The train is operated in several parishes in this sec-

Armed guards, placed on the train since the strike began, made no attempt to raise their weapons against

See ENRAGED WOMEN, Page 7

## COUNCIL TO ACCEPT \$10,000 SURETY SUM

Alexandria, La., Oct. 17,-(A)-The city council authorized Mayor V. V. Lamkin to accept \$10,000 as full settlement on the city's claim against the with Mr. Clarkson of the group en- Hopkins said Governor Landon had United States Fidelity and Guarantee changed his views on the relief pol- company on the bond of the late rollment division. changed his views on the relief pol- company on the bond of the late

Mrs. Emile Kaliski was appointed icy since he entered the presidential James H. Brewer, former city secretary-treasurer. Brewer was fatally slugged on the

> "sound, practical, clear-headed plan- office at night. Ben Gauthier, city Brewer and is serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary. After Brewer's death, examination

of his accounts resulted in charges of shortages of city funds.

## LOUISIANA STATE WHIPS OLE MISS, 13 TO 0

# RAIDS AND POWER

plays Rivals

By Quincy Ewing

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.-(P)- Ransacking the wreckage of his var-Louisiana State university struck with sity football team which on Friday ground power and aerial blasts to- tacks of the Mississippi State Teachnight to defeat Mississippi's Rebels, 13 ers, Coach Eddie McLane of Louisiana Tech Saturday had reason to rate The Mississippians came to the his men as the underdogs in their an-

Bayou Tigers' lair determined to fight nual battle with the State Normal their hearts out in a supreme effort Demons to be played at Natchitoches to conquer. They did fight from first next Friday night. for every inch of ground, but were Hattiesburg Yellow Jackets here this Geyer and Don Heap-twice brought outclassed and outplayed.

fee to Gaynell Tinsley, who grabbed it on the Ole Miss 40 and highballed

liant ball toter Ray Hapes-was kept when he was often about to shake The gist of their comment is some- scoring. loose. He was a worry to the home thing like this. "We deserved to lose. Geyer, 184-pound fullback from neither team had been scored on. eleven constantly, however, until he We were just beaten by a team that Waterloo, Iowa, blasted through the Georgia Tech, labeled by many as left the game near the end.

resulting in L. S. U.'s uncorking a was outplayed particularly in the first plac-kicking for the two points after by Parker. fine air bombardment that critics had three quarters, but in the last period the touchdowns. said it lacked.

Only alertness of Mississippi's secondary defense kept several tosses from being touchdowns. Ole Miss on the other hand couldn't get its pass-

Ole Miss opened hot. Bernard of Mississippi fumbled the kickoff on where State recovered and tried for a touchdown. The Mississippi forwards broke the Louisiana ball carriers for losses, taking the aided principally by "Toad" Williams downs, 11 to 9 but piled up a total ball away. Louisiana stiffened, however, and a

few moments later drove from its five with Tech having the ball on the to the Mississippi six-inch mark, where Mississippi held again.

Early in the second Tinsley scored on the pass, play bringing 19,000 spec- other touchdown and have given the tators to their feet. Later in the same quarter Crass, a sub for Coffee, tried to ice the game with a field goal, but it was blocked.

able to get out of its territory. Hardly had the final period opened Wright, Lincoln parish representative, when Crass passed 14 yards to Tins- who with the governor and his party ley, who was dropped on the Ole Miss 16. Rohm dashed through a hole E. S. Richardson, said Saturday that over the goal without losing his feet. Governor Leche repeatedly stood up

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touchdowns, Tinsley; Rohm (sub for Milner). Extra point, Coffee (place-

Officials: Bell (Vanderbilt), referee; Burghard (Miss. College), umpire; Haxton (Miss.), head linesman; Halligan (Mass. State), field judge.

## THE STATISTICS

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 18.—(P)— Statistics of the Mississippi-Louisiana State University football game: Yard gained rushing .. 106 Passes attempted ..... Passes completed ..... Passes intercepted by ... Yards by passing .....

Yarks kicks returned .. 0 Opponents fumbles recovered Yards by penalty ..... 45 OGLETHORPE TROUNCES

Punting average .....

## ALABAMA TEACHERS, 30-6

ATLANTA, Oct. 17 .- (P) - Ogle- Smith broke loose for another score thorpe university swamped the Ala-bama State Teachers of Troy, 30 to final touchdown on a pass from Smith. 6, here today in a game which was Ferriday failed to threaten during the even at 6-6 at the half.

contest, the Newellton line holding the Jack Puryear and Sully Sullivan local backs after short gains and outwere wheelhorses of the Oglethorpe playing their opposing linemen, with the exception of big Joe Wiseman, who starred at center for the losers. in the third period.

## With Normal Next Friday Tinsley And Rohm Star As L. Defeat At Hands Of Mississippians Makes Bulldogs N'WESTERN NOSES OUT OHIO STATE 32,000 See Duke Protect RUSTON, La., Oct. 17.-(Special)-

**Tech Expects Hard Fight** 

'Underdogs'

single first down.

local boys the victory.

Richard W. Leche, who with other

state leaders saw the game after fill

uled to begin at 8 p.m.

season for the locals.

NEWELLTON TROUNCES

Wildcats Come From Behind To Shade Buckeye Eleven, 14 To 13

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Two Because of their 12-7 lacing by the dashing dons of the gridiron-Don week, a comparison of scores made by Northwestern from behind today to "mutual foes" indicates that the odds conquer Ohio State, 14 to 13, in a ond period with a brilliant pass, Cof- point against the Techmen in their raging gridiron offensive battle.

clash with the Normal eleven, Coach | Making their first start in defense McLane observed. The Mississippi of the Big Ten title they shared with. Teachers tied Millsaps, 0-0, and Mill- Minnesota last year, the Buckeyes 0-0. Thus, the were away to a touchdown lead as combating the Millsaps Majors, who the Wildcats haul themselves together by outplaying a highly rated Golden in a 74-yard march Mississippi's prospective threat that will be the Bulldogs' homecoming aft- in the final period for a savage winhad Louisiana State worried—the bril- ernoon opponents on November 14. ning drive that had 40,000 spectators Neither the Tech coaches nor the almost hysterical.

played better than we did, that's all." middle of the hig red line for the first being more powerful than its Rose The records show that the Teachers Northwestern touchdown. Geyer also Bowl griders of 1928, bogged down the opening kickoff to the final gun, made 15 first downs to Tech's 11. Tech provided the margin of victory by badly in the face of 47-yard punting. Mississippi State Wins As It Binion now has the Ram eleven back

the Jackets were unable to make a Heap stepped out during the thrilling final Wildcat drive. He made a Although the final score is what great catch of a bullet-like, ten-yard goes down in the book, the Tech fans pass from Bernard Jefferson, sophoconsole themselves with the belief more negro halfback, for the touchthat 30 seconds more "would have down

given us another touchdown." Near The victory was Northwestern's secthe end of the fourth quarter, Hanna, ond straight in Big Ten championship Tech halfback, intercepted a pass on warfare, and gave the Buckeyes a his 30-yard line, which was the begin- blank for their only conference start. ning of a goalward drive. Hanna, The Wildcats were outdone in first and Ben Whitman, hurried the ball of 279 yards to 212 for Ohio State.

#### down the field, where the game ended Teachers' two-yard line and the down being the first. That's where the "30 seconds" might have netted Tech an-20TH STRAIGHI But the whistle blew; and no one was more disappointed than Governor

with Mississippi trying hard but rare- ing a speaking engagement at Farmer- Gophers Submerge Michigan, ville earlier in the evening. T. A. 26 To O, To Continue Victory March

and loudly voiced his support of the Techmen.

When the smoke of battle had when the smoke of battle had s MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 17.-(P) Coffee kicked the extra point on and loudly voiced his support of the -Minnesota marched again down foot- a Tech pass less than a minute later

Natchitoches next Friday night. Coach yards to 43 and amassed 18 first downs McLane indicated Saturday that dur- compared to only five for the Maize ing the coming week of practice con- and Blue.

#### siderable attention will be given to developing the secondary line of defense, and added that "I guess a little COACH AT JENA SCHOOL drill on offense wouldn't be bad,

While the varsity Techmen and the JENA, La., Oct. 17.-(Special)-John their meeting at Natchitoches, the Louisiana college Wildcars, resigned Normalites are getting ready for freshmen of the two colleges will be this week from the coaching staff of preparing for an encounter at Ruston Jena High school to accept a position with the social security board in on Thursday night. The game be-Washington, D. C. Strother's resignatween the Pups and the Imps is schedtion leaves the Jena Giants in much of a puzzle.

Only two days before this term of FERRIDAY TEAM, 27-0 school was opened, Strother was secured to coach football at the Jena High school to succeed Hardtner FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)— "Bud" Gaharan, who resigned from Paced by the sensational ball-carrying the faculty at the close of school last of Walter Smith, 165-pound halfback, term in order that he might continue who scored twice on long runs, the his medicine studies at Louisiana Newellton Bears upset the Ferriday State university. Gaharan's position Bulldogs here Friday afternoon, 27 to 0, in the first class "B" loss of the coach of the Giants when their all-America crew of basketeers won second place Boutwell's boys scored in every in the national high school tourney 81 quarter, with Smith and Fizer in the in Chicago in 1930 and last year, his backfield and Pierce at tackle, Curl Giants captured the state basketball at center and an end named Zion lead-crown. Gaharan coached football and basketball. This year Strother sucing the way for the markers, Ferriday's inexperienced line was no match | ceeded Gaharan as football coach and for the heavier Newellton forward Leman Wooley, Louisiana Normal baswall.

The score was 14 to 0 in favor of the Bears at the end of the first half and Smith broke look for the score was 14 to 0 in favor of the look for the first half and Smith broke for the first half and smith broke for the first half and smith broke for the first half and smith brok

### pected to take over the grid squad. ARCADIA HORNETS BEAT

ARCADIA, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)—
The Arcadia football class "B" team he'll pick the "kids." district championship yesterday when ordered to report for spring training, they defeated the class "B" aggrega-tion from Simsboro, 20-0. Both teams who will be ripe for the big time. played far below their ability. Arcadia used practically all substitutes in the last half of play.

Arcadia goes to Sarepta next week them," he says. for a hard game. A large crowd of "I want to win and so does Genlocal fans will go with the team. Coach L. J. "Hoss" Garrett will build the club we feel is the strongest work his team hard next week to get possible to get with the material them in shape for the contest. The available in all positions. Ruston game left some of the team badly bruised up. Garrett has had want to build a club for the future." hard luck in injuries this year as he had one boy to break his arm and another to injure his leg severely in the L. A., is entirely self-supporting. His

## INSPIRED TEAM ROUTS ENGINEERS

Early Lead With Valiant Defensive

to 6 triumph over Georgia Tech's

In the fourth, Todd raced 76 yards of Bastrop High school. The game will be played next Friday at Bastrop. versatile quarterback, drove to a 19 away for a 51-yard run. cheering spectators in a battle of un- end after receiving another lateral beaten southern teams,

ing and general leadership of Parker, Aggie touchdown on a 40-yard pass. two previous upsets in its brief but scored on Sammy Baugh's passes, albroke through right tackle for 16 ficulty in handling Normal— as well it in the third period, only to have exciting rivalry with Georgia Tech in a 74-vard march

The victory removed Georgia Tech from the ranks of the nation's unwell bottled with three and even four players have any alibis to offer for The two Dons were the terminal beaten gridiron machines and estab-Tiger gridders on him sometimes their drubbing by the Yellow Jackets instruments in all of Northwestern's lished Duke as a threat for supremacy of the southern sector. Until today

> In this fourth renewal of rivalry between the Southern-Southeastern conference foes, Duke rolled up its 19 points in the first half and withstood that saw Tech some and threaten Mississippi State played pretty much

hard charging Blue Devil line. With Parker keeping Tech backed Wolves, 32 to 0. deep in its territory, Duke scored after 10 minutes of play when end Dick Talieferro cut through and

fensive throughout the first half and alty. oulled off two fine plays to score two Meridian's new municipal stadium, condition they turned in an impres
On the next play, Billy Hitchcock, But a whole lot depends on how his condition they turned in an impres-

more Hackney found his teammates proximately 8,000 witnessed the game.

Covered and cut across the field al
State scored its first touchdown on

to boot the extra marker on the second.

Louisiana State penetrated deeply into Mississippi territory toward the game's end, even with reserves lib-erally sprinkled in the closest Mississippi got to the elosest Mississippi got to the Louisiana goal was the home team's Louisiana goal was the home team's Louisiana State was credited with Louisiana State was credited with Louisiana State penetrated deeply into Mississippi got to boot the extra marker on the second period. Standing on the golden Gophers' 20th consecutive floating pass to Johnston in the end 50-yard line, Halfback Dixon heaved the Golden Gophers' 20th consecutive floating pass to Johnston in the end 50-yard line, Halfback Dixon heaved the Golden Gophers' 20th consecutive floating pass to Johnston in the end 50-yard line, Halfback Dixon heaved the Golden Gophers' 20th consecutive floating pass to Johnston in the end 50-yard line, Halfback Dixon heaved the Golden Gophers' 20th consecutive floating pass to Johnston in the end 50-yard line, Halfback Dixon heaved the Golden Gophers' 20th consecutive floating pass to Johnston in the end 50-yard line, Halfback Dixon heaved the Conquest before 48,600 spectators. The golden-shirted Georgians came thack proved as the total provement in their condition and will also be back permanently at their conquest before 48,600 spectators. The golden-shirted Georgians came the Lovola 15, and Pickle raced the Lovola 15, and P Wyss, Tech guard, who blocked a punt and scored the Bulldogs' lone touchdown Friday night, was in the game only a few minutes, being handicapped by a groin injury of long standing.

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Wyss, Tech guard, who blocked a punt and scored the Bulldogs' lone touchdown in three of the four periods of its opening to file back, has been bothered with boils on his arm, but the arm is in bet-touching him.

Ike Pickle skirted around right end for 22 yards in the third to score the first half when they game. Wilbur Moore, substitute half-back thrilled the crowd with a mullified by an offside penalty, and on his arm, but the arm is in bet-touching him.

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Cincinnati Pilot Expects To Pearce (Alabama). Come Back Next Year With Youngsters

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Little "Chuck" Dressen is sold on Cincinnati's "kid" team.

Unless the Reds' manager can corner veterans with more ability than the group of youngsters who finished in fifth place in the National league this season, he'll be back in the scrap next season with another group of "kids."

Sure, he's willing to trade any SIMSBORO ELEVEN, 20-0 player on the team to get other players who will strengthen the Reds for 1937, but all things being equal Out of a score of minor league stars

"Chuck" hopes to find one or two "If we can obtain young players who will stand up under the long grind of a baseball season we'll play

eral Manager Warren Giles and we'll "But we're looking beyond 1937. We

parents are both natives of Syria,

### TEXAS AGGIES WIN FROM T. C. U., 18-7 REJUVENATED RAM

For Game

Haynesville next Friday week,

nated" and are pointing toward up-

n and candidates for the Ram elev-

en have been few, but according to

on hand battling for berths on the team. About half of this number joined the squad in the last few days

and new strength has been added to the Rams through this additional

competition for places in the Bastrop

The Rams showed a remarkable

change in their early season work by

the latest reports, Coach "Dutch"

scoring an 18 to 7 victory The win established the Farmers as

Dick Todd, and a defense which effectively grounded the famed aerial bombardments of "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh were responsible for the vic-

by Captain Clarence (Ace) Parker, ceiving a lateral. He previously broke ter shape this week to meet their

and went over the goal untouched.

Johnny Morrow scored the other

## LOYOLA. 32 TO O

Pleases Against Wolves At Meridian

MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 17 .- (P)three times, only to be stopped by the hard charging Blue Devil line.

as it pleased here today to defeat the Loyola (New Orleans) university

ore touchdowns in the last minute but city officials said plans for a forsive 25 to 7 triumph over the MangAuburn halfback, surprised the Titans but city officials said plans for a for-Devils had driven to Tech's 28, El-more Hackney found his teammates be delayed until east side concrete to fully re-stands are completed. A crowd of ap-proximately 8,000 witnessed the game. Rule V. State scored its first touchdown on lar center, who has been kept on the one-yard mark, where Steadman shoulder, got in a little time against

State lineup as the Maroons closed Haynes can be expected to "pour it of the half stopped them. their afternoon's work with a short on" this week as he whips them back drive from the Loyola 30, with Dixon in tip-top condition for their skirm-Eddie Daigle, playing under a slight erful Golden Tornado. injury handicap, was the only Loyola man to make any yardage against the

State line. State gained 149 yards from scrim-mage to 74 for the Wolves. Pos. Miss. State Staub . Knight ......LT...... Pittman Rooney ..... Costanza ......RE..... Keenan Murphy .....QB..... Koehl ..... LH ..... Pickle Koehl .... Dixon Sanders .... FB. .... Steadman Score by periods:

Loyola ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 .....6 14 6 6-32 Miss. State . Officials: Referee, Campbell (Millsaps); umpire, Sanders (Tennessee); head linesman, Severance; field judge, Scoring: Touchdowns, Mississippi

State, Steadman, Pickle 2, Cross, Dixon. Point from try after touchdown, Pickle 2 (placements).

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#### OUACHITA MEETS THE MAJOR SHOULD HAVE SEEN ENDUG HAVE SEEN ENOUGH WHEN IT HAPPENED STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 17 .--

Ralph Sasse was convinced that Alabama "should be penalized for pulling that touchdown play."

"Put after all," Sasse mused, "I the Golden Tornado of Haynesville saw more of Joe Kilgrow on that play High school. than I wanted to see, and I'm glad | The Tornado, said by Coach Percy

hird conference opponent, the Rams ing the play was a kick, was even the Bengals by a lone touchdown mardid not pick up Kilgrow until he hit is the hope of the Neville aggregation the 50-yard line.

The Ram battle will wind up the "And another thing-I want our Lions' engagements on the road un-til November 26 when they invade Arkansas for a battle with the Pine least a week. Two of the drum majors Texas Christian's lone tally was Bluff Zebras. They return here for were repeatedly offside, and the 'A' Bluff Zebras. They return here for the band formed while marching of clear sailing their first home tilt in four weeks down the field had a hules on one against the Golden Tornado of down the field had a bulge on one

Although the Ouachita forces are onceded an excellent chance to beat settle down and the band to iron out Bastrop, there are reports coming in some kinks, I think we'll have a bet- if they lose. that the Rams have been "rejuve- ter football team."

## etting the Lions. The Bastrop forces have been haven trouble getting started all season and candidates for the Ram elev-

able Southerners To Win In Final Period

DETROIT, Oct. 17 .- (P)-Auburn's 7 to 0; 1935, 7 to 0. Plainsmen seized a last-period break

The game was the first played in last week, and despite their crippled the Detroit 36-yard line.

and 25 seconds of the first half.

Fading back to pass after the Blue be delayed until east side concrete beying had driven to Tech's 28. El
Auburn nailback, surprised the Trains was blocking cleaner, hitting harder to fully recover from their ailments out of bounds on the Detroit 14. Au
and charging better Friday than they out of bounds on the Detroit 14. Auburn had tried only three passes prev- have this year, and if they improve

the sidelines most of the time for line-bucking, Auburn failed to gain is concerned to race 23 yards across the goal for man and Dixon lugging the oval to the past two weeks with an injured in three attempts. On fourth down. A passing attack, with Joe Gimler, Hitchcock passed into the end zone, end, playing a major role as receiver where Smith, substituting for Scar- of Brown's bullet passes, will prob-Mangham and is expected to be back

Substitutes predominated in the all of them back in harness. Coach ried to the Auburn 10, but the end hour, was established two years ago

tearing around right end for the score ish next Friday week with the pow- 67 times last season for an average of through 1935, Purdue's elevens lost 39.07 yards from scrimmage.

## Duke Scores Early To Trounce Georgia Tech, 19 To 6 NEVILLE TIGERS AND HAYNESVILLE IN ANNUAL GAME

Bengals Seek To Win Important Battle With Golden Tornado

A well directed offense, featuring
Jim Shockey, "Chink" Manning and
Dick Todd, and a defense which of pher, instructed to get the full game, ule Friday when they go to Haynes-missed the play."

Although crippled by illness and it's lost to posterity, or what have Brown to be more powerful this sea-DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 17.—(P)—An inspired band of Duke Blue Devils, directed in attack

Todd, halfback, scored shortly after the starting whistle when he raced the starting which was the starting white when he raced the starting w Haynesville machinery.

If Coach Brown's forces should succeed in slipping up on the Golden Tornado, they can almost be assured of clear sailing for the remainder of

A technical difference in the Haynesville-Neville battle this season, however, will be the fact that it won't poil the Tigers' championship hopes

The redistricting of the state Class A conference teams has placed Haynesville in the northwest district and Neville in the northeast area, whereas heretofore they were both in the north Louisiana district and past Haynesville victories knocked the

Bengals out of the title races. Despite the fact that the game will have no bearing on the district title fights, it will probably go a long way to show what chance Neville has if Fumble And Long Pass En- they advance to the play-offs for the state title. Scores of Haynesville-Neville games

for the past four years, in which the Tornado was victorious each time, are: 1932, 56 to 6; 1933, 12 to 6; 1934,

The Neville aggregation turned in to defeat the University of Detroit probably its best performance of the Titans, 6 to 0, in an intersectional season here Friday night when it walblocked a punt, picked up the ball and ran to the Engineers' one yard and ran to the Engineers' one yard and ran to the Engineers' one yard sides to min without strengers and ran to the Engineers' one yard sides to min without strengers and ran to the Engineers' one yard sides to min without strengers and range of the second and tallied two more in the second and and ran to the Engineers one yard offer in some without strenuous effort. Stripe. Halfback Eric Tipton, an of-Loyola was unable to penetrate the 19 to 13 victory in 1934; chalked up The break came with eight minutes supporters are already hailing as a fensive star of the fray, bucked across State defense, and was in State ter- a 30 to 7 victory in 1933; and beat to play when Andy Farkas, Detroit candidate for all-state honors, runfor the score.

Playing cautioulsy behind Parker's booting, Duke kept Tech on the dealty.

State detection, and was in State detection and this barely past them in 1932 by a 25 to 6 count.

The illness in Coach Haynes' line-to pass and Russell, tackle for the the Tornado tilt as he has in previous to pass and Russell, tackle for the lines considerably to pass and Russell, tackle for the the Tornado tilt as he has in previous to pass and Russell, tackle for the lines considerably the lines c

much more Brown will have little to resorting to old-fashioned worry about as far as his interference

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## **SOCIAL AGENCY COUNCIL MEETS**

Plans For Toy Shop And Collection Of Clothing Discussed

The Council of Social agencies held its first fall meeting at the First Presbyterian church Friday noon, when 21 members were in attendance. W. G. Grasse, local social worker, explained in some detail the Buddy club project launched for the improvement of the condition of underprivileged boys. Plans of operation are somewhat similar to that of the Boy Scouts, except that they come from homes where parents are in anything but financially satisfactory condition. Nazarene, which is being conducted

Mrs. Marian Crandall, Mrs. W. C. Holstein, E. S. Wood and Mrs. Green were named as a committee to meet Baton Rouge, is being well attended at the recreation center Monday at 4 At the meeting held Friday night, the veloped for the operation of the toy sage of the Bible to Monroe Today.' shop through the holidays.

The text was from the first Psalm, in render an even greater public service the blessedness of God's children in company's Norton Levee Board No. You belong here as much as any of this year than in the past in the the fact that they "delight in the law A-8, of 240-barrel output; McAlester us. A pretty young woman like you spread of Christmas cheer into homes of the Lord and in His taw do they Fuel company's Mitchell No. 1, 432- deserves every break in the world. that otherwise would not be provided meditate day and night."

of the Young Women's Christian as- laying bare the thoughts and deeds of sociation, urged that plans be made mankind, which, outside of divine for the collection of clothing to be grace are sinful. But the second messupplied to the needy. The matter sage was one of love, in which "if any pany. was discussed but no definite steps man be in Christ Jesus, old things

in the Goss home for negroes as a giveness and cleansing from sin. memorial to Mrs. W. A. Walker, Sr., who devoted much time to the furth- October 25, being held nightly at 7:30 ering of the cause of the Goss home. o'clock.

FUNDS RAISED DODSON, La., Oct. 17 .-- (Special)--Seventeen dollars were made by the (Special)-Because of the large en-Junior Homemakers of Dodson High rollment at Harrisonburg High school, books for the school library.

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## STATE REPORTS TEN NEW WFI IS

Permits Issued By Conservation Department For 19 More Tests

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Completion of 10 new oil wells in Woodford. Louisiana was announced Saturday by the state department of conservation. One of these is of nearly 2,000 bar-

rels daily capacity. Six of the new wells are in the Rodessa field in Caddo parish and the others are in south Louisiana fields Permits for 19 new drilling operations

partment during the week. With an average daily production of The revival at the Church of the 1,848 barrels through a half-inch choke, the E. R. Ratcliff No. 3 of the Louisiby Rev. C. E. Borgelon, (above), of ana Oil Refining company is the largest of the new producers. This company also brought in a second well But what makes you wish you hadn't p.m., at which time plans will be de- speaker took for his theme: "The Mes- of 648-barrel capacity. Both are in the come?" Rodessa field in Caddo parish.

Other wells completed in the Ro-It is planned to have this toy shop which David points out the reason of dessa field are: Magnolia Petroleum barrel capacity; United Gas Public Service company's Bremer No. 7, 816 It was brought out that the message for.

Mrs. Fagan Cox, executive secretary of the Bible was first one of truth, barrels and Fee 574 No. 3, 480 barrels.

Mrs. Fagan Cox, executive secretary of the Bible was first one of truth, barrels and Fee 574 No. 3, 480 barrels. New wells were completed in Calcasieu parish by the Fohs Oil company and the Union Sulphur com-

The Gulf Refining company com-Announcement was made that two passage, the speaker brought out that Cochran No. 14 in the Port Barre field silence. "I would have told you handsome pictures have been placed the love of God has provided for for- in St. Landry parish and Allen Land earlier," he went on "But the fact is, company No. 11 at Leeville in La- we really did plan only a week-end The services will continue through Fourche parish.

Production in south Louisiana fields came aboard Nash insisted he wanted dropped from 157,695 barrels for the to get in some hunting. So we deweek ending October 3 to 156,897 bar- cided on the spur of the moment to rels for that ending October 10, the put in at Evergreen Island. I've a department announced.

Permits issued during the week end- the place." ing October 15 were; Premier Investschool at a cake-walk they staged at another teacher. Mrs. Robert A. Taliament company, six permits in Bossier the high school auditorium. The ferro, has been added to the faculty parish; J. R. Turnbull, one in Calcamoney will be devoted to purchasing She has been assigned to the third sieu parish; Union Sulphur company, "Surely you wouldn't spoil the fun Shell Petroleum corporation, one each the city now?" in Iberville, Jefferson Davis and Terebonne parishes.

in LaFourche parish; Helis Petroleum moment-then answered Woodford corporation, one in LaFourche parish; in a quiet, level voice which was Tidewater Oil company, one in Pla- only a brittle surface over the anger quemine parish; Perla Oil company, beneath her words, Inc., one in Red River parish; Pan-American Production company, one in St. Landry parish; Stanley A. Thompson, one in St. Landry parish, and Mike Hogg, and others, one in St.

The Hupa Indians in California are kets of twine,

#### The STRANGE CASE of Julia Craig Copyright NEA 1936

waters ahead, he could also see how CHAPTER VIII When Cintra Lee had finished her attractive she was in the white satin evening gown which Amy had adcigarette and returned to the cabin, vised her to take along.

island?"

there.'

"Is there anything else on the

'We'll be pretty well secluded up

Julia laughed easily "Suppose

"That's not likely. But the vessel is

permission." She sighed. "I think I'll

to get in touch with the city?"

equipped with radio-telephone."

he radio-telephone some time."

"Good night, Miss Craig . .

. . ." Bakely shook his head.

Julia stayed outside, staring at the "I understand we're headed for black water rushing by the graceful lace called Evergreen island." hull of the Wood Nymph. Presently Bakely nodded. "Yes. That's the she noticed the red spot of a cigar rourse we're on' glowing in the darkness, and recognized the familiar figure of George "Is it far?" "About 14 hours from here," Bakely told her, "Evergreen is one of a

"You've made quite a hit with the string of islands, and Mr. Woodford boys and girls," he said. "I'm glad has a hunting lodge there." brought you along." Julia sturned to him on a sudden impulse, "-I wish I could be glad I

Woodford's voice held an embarrassed surprise. "Why do you say were issued by the conservation de- that, Julia?" He hesitated, then added another question, "What did Cintra

say to you?"
"Nothing," said Julia, "We get along nicely." "Well Woodford seemed

much relieved. "I was sure you would

"I don't know," said Julia slowly. "Somehow I feel-well, out of place." Woodford laughed, "Nonsense, Julia! go through without his permission." drift along to bed now. Good night, And I've a surprise for you, too." Captain Bakely." "Yes?" Her question was freighted with trepidation.

"But I-I don't understand." "You're going to enjoy yourself on cruise at first. Then the night we very decent cabin there. You'll love

"But suppose I don't care to go?" "I'm afraid that couldn't change our plans now," Woodford told her. one in Calcasicu parish; Superior Jil for the rest of the party by asking company, one in Cameron parish; me to turn the Wood Nymph back to

Julia did not reply at once. She Emerald Petroleum corporation, one looked out over the rail for a long

"Mr. Woodford, I want one thing understood. I came along as an entertainer-to sing for your guests. At least, that was my understanding of the invitation, Perhaps I'm being a fool but I've got to ask this question. Is it your understanding, too?" Woodford laughed easily, "Of course noted for their skill in weaving bas- it is, Julia! I'm simply extending your engagement. No genuine entertainer ever objected to that!"

Julia nodded, wordless. But she was thinking that never again would she be able to act as George Woodford's secretary. It just wouldn't work out. She had lost her job at Woodford and Brooks as surely as if she had been

discharged. "But," she heard Woodford going on in his easy, persuasive voice, "just because you're an entertainer is no reason why you shouldn't enjoy yourself on this trip. The party's too small for any silly distinctions, As a matter of fact, Julia, the rest of them think that you came along as-well, they think you came along with me." "I was afraid of that." Woodford

be so disturbed about it, Julia. Nash and Royal-and the two girls-are broad-minded people. They've been Furiously Julia turned upon him. 'Yes," she said quickly, unable to hold her anger any longer. "They-they've been around. This sort of

laughed. "Really, there's no reason to

thing is their racket. But it's not mine. I've always worked for a living, and I always expect to work for a living. I—I'm not looking for any breaks."
"Julia . . ." Woodford came closer,
put his hand on her arm. "Julia, I'm

afraid you've got me wrong, I was only trying to avoid embarrassment for you. I'll tell you the truth. If Mrs. Joseph knew you were aboard simply to sing for your supper she'd treat you shamefully.' "I'd prefer she knew," said Julia.

"What Mrs. Joseph thinks of me isn't important.

Woodford was about to answer but at that moment the door of the main cabin opened and Royal Nesbitt joined them. "I owe this young lady an apology," he told Woodford.

"How's that, Royal?" asked the host. "I promised to put her in touch with some one who'd give her a chance in one of the night clubs." Julia laughed, "You really shouldn't feel badly about it, Mr. Nesbitt, I've had that happen to me before." She gave Woodford a sidelong glance, was maliciously pleased to note his discomfort.

"I meant it, though," Nesbitt assured her. "The fact is, I've been pretty busy. Then this invitation of George's came along, and I couldn't refuse. But the moment we get back in town I'll set the wheels turning.'
He looked at her. "How's Amy?"

It was the first time he had mentioned Amy Sanders. Amused that he was asking now, out of Cintra's hearing, Julia told him that Amy was in excellent health and her usual bright spirits.

"She's a grand girl," said Nesbit

"The best there is." Nesbitt cleared his throat nervousy, turned to Woodford and asked him an irrelevant question about the Wood Nymph. Julia slipped into the darkness and made her way toward her stateroom on the other side of the yacht. As she passed the pilot house she caught a glimpse of Bakely at the wheel, his face illuminated early in

cle. Acting on an impulse, she opened the door.
"May I come in?" Bakely turned his head from the wheel. Touching his cap, he said, 'Certainly, Miss Craig."

the soft green light from the binna-

Julia leaned against the chart table, watching Captain Bakely. She saw herself reflected in the forward windows of the pilot house. She knew, too, that Bakely could see her there —that, although he was ostensibly watching the compass and the dark

#### to realize that Woodford could not RED CROSS CAMPAIGN have more successfully imprisoned her had he arranged for her incarceration in some isolated castle.

There was nothing for her to do but make the best of it. Anger was useless. But she resolved that once she had returned to the city she would leave Woodford and Brooks. And when that was done, she would face without compromise the problem of doing something with her tal-

(To Be Continued)

#### JUNIOR HOMEMAKERS OF DOWNSVILLE HIGH ELECT

DOWNSVILLE, La., Oct. 17 .- (Special)-Joyce Carey has been named president of the Junior Homemakers of Downsville High school, Other officers are: Nelda Bryan, vice-presisomething happened and we wanted dent; Nona Faye Wilson, secretarytreasurer; and Dorothy Brashier, reporter.

quipped with radio-telephone."
"I sec . . ." Julia moved from the named: Edna Pardue, Alva B. McMay chart table and nearer to the wheel and Dorothy Brashier, program comwhere Bakely stood. "I'd like to see mittee; Beth Albritton, and Nell Robinson, entertainment committee; Ethel Bakely looked at her, "That room's Pardue and Sammie Lee Johnston always locked. Miss Craig. Mr. Wood- social service committee.

ford doesn't allow any messages to Edna Pardue will represent the Downsville club at a state meeting it "Well, I suppose I'll have to get his Shreveport October 24.

WINNERS GIVEN LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Oct. 17.-(Special)-Mrs. T. H. Estes was In the privacy of her stateroom sweepstakes winner at the East Car-"You don't have to be back at the Julia wondered whether she had roll Garden club fall flower show office Monday. I've wired them it's made any impression on Bakely. She Mrs. E. E. Erwin won second place doubted if she could count on him and Miss Elizabeth Powell third against Woodford. Obviously the Forty-four exhibitors entered 202 yacht was under the rigid regimenta- plants, specimen and attractive ar-

SLATED IN CLAIBORNE

HOMER, La., Oct. 17 .- (Special)-The annual membership drive of the

Watson, chairman of the Claiborne Mrs. J. W. Featherstone will be chairman of the Homer drive; Tom Henderson of the Haynesville drive.

Other chairmen will be appointed in each community of the parish. The funds derived will be divided equally between the local organization

and headquarters.

Claiborne chapter of the American Red Cross will be staged November FREE for Gas Pain, Heartburn Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach Try Udga, FREE, for gas pains, heartburn, acid dyspepsia, nausea, stomach ulcers and other distress due to hyperacidity. More than 54,000 people have written grateful letters praising quick relief they got taking Udga. Try it yourself, Get generous trial package Udga, FREE S. Sendman's Pharmacy. 11-25, according to Mrs. Wideman Udga, FREE, at Sandman's Pharmacy. —(Adv.)

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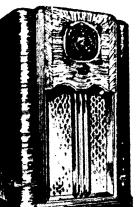
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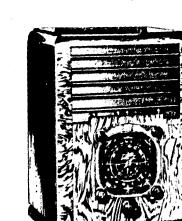
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## WESTENBERG, BASHARA TO FIGHT 15 ROUNDER MONROE (LA.) MORNING WORLD Indians Start Work Monday For Battle At Monticello S.M. U. WALLOPS

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Powerful Teachers Team

Proved Too Strong For

Crippled Braves

Coach Jim Malone and his Indians

of Northeast Center of L. S. U. re-

turned yesterday from Conway, Ark.,

and M. Boll Weevils at Monticello.

The Indians, minus the service of

Bob Kellogg, Troy Hendricks and

Grove Freeman, all outstanding regu

lars, found the Bears just too good

for them. Perhaps the Arkansans

would have won anyway, but at least

the Indians would have made a better

the several reserves who were out

this year, not excepting Southeastern

the first place, it was the first time

the Indians had played against a team

using the Notre Dame formations,

and some of the first-year men had

to get him, but passed him up. Coach

have to tell the powers-that-be at

Baton Rouge a thing or two about

The entire Teachers lin

to slither through.

Centenary's non-lettermen. In

with injuries, been able to play.

showing had these three regulars, plus

DON GLOVES FOR 'GRUDGE MATCH'

Dan O'Connor And 'Speedy' Anderson Booked For Wrestling Bout

Marvin Westenberg, Southern heavyweight wrestling champion, and Oklahoma, will meet again in the Baylor Bears staged an amazing Roosevelt .stadium ring, but this time comeback to score three touchdowns it will be a knock-down, drag-out in the final 15 minutes today and debattle with the gloves and not a

had been signed for a 15-round fistic son with a victory. battle Tuesday night. They'll be al- Then Baylor started. The Bears The Westenberg-Bashara fight will netted the extra point.

show. As the semi-final, Dan O'Con-own 25 and raced 36 to start the next "Speedy" Anderson, rugged Brazell scored from the two. Kansas roughhouse artist, in a best Coach Jack Chevigny of two out of three falls grappling match. rushed in reserves, but the Bears ried on a feud for several months. sell tallying on a short pass. Two weeks ago they staged the wildest wrestling match ever seen here. TALLULAH NOSES OUT Both were counted out as spectators crawled into the ring and fists flew from every direction. Last week Bashara further riled Westenberg by coaching Billy Sledge from the ringthrough the ropes and landing in the lulah winning, 7 to 6. misle, and exchanged blows with

several months," Lisotta said last settle it. It is believed it will be highly entertaining, to say the least. Bashara hasn't been able to beat Cagnolatti to Grimes was good for the extra point.

Captain Lightsey and Goode were "Now I'm going to let 'em Westenberg here in a wrestling match, outstanding for the visitors on the ofand there's the possibility that he fense, while the former, along with might turn the trick with the gloves. Whatley, B. Davis, King and Chaney

have been knocked groggy. The small driving hard on the offense. gloves won't take away any of their punch and it should prove interesting. MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE blows, the other is likely to take the If either lands a coup count, and there's some doubt that

the battle will go the full 15 rounds. \* powerful right to the jaw, and College, Clinton, Miss. it lasted. While it's almost certain Western Kentucky. that the Oklahoman won't be able to he'll deal the grappling champ plenty of misery if he connects consistently

He has been working out regularly with fighters in a Shreveport gym standing up on a beautiful 40 yard run lately, and should be able to take care in the third. Again Dunnaway kicked

derson match. O'Connor is a clever, long-legged performer whose specialty is a drop kick that has bowled over down several opponents here. Anderson is down. a tough entry who's style more nearly approaches that of Westenberg and

## BAYLOR RALLIES TO BEAT TEXAS

Bears Score Three Touchdowns In Final Period For 21-18 Victory

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 17.-(P)-The The Texas Steers, who tied Louisiana State, 6-6, and defeated Okla-Promoter Phillip Lisotta announced homa, 6-0, were heavy favorites to last night that the two wild grapplers open their Southwest conference sea-

lowed to go in there and slug it out, drove to the Steers' six as the third and Lisotta believes it will be the period ended. Lloyd Russell raced most spectacular event staged at the wide around end for a touchdown as the final quarter opened and a pass

be the main event of the weekly Russell intercepted a pass on his clever Boston wrestler, will touchdown march, climaxed when Bashara and Westenberg have car-

## LAKE PROVIDENCE, 7-6

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)

—The Tallulah Trojans and Lake side as Sledge wrestled Marvin. Providence fought it out Friday night Bashara entered the ring after Sledge in one of the most stubborn battles 54 points to lead all college players. had knocked himself out by flying ever witnessed on the local field, Tal-

The visitors scored first in the sec-Westenberg, but Referee "Butch" ond period when Whatley blocked a Martin stopped it before any damage punt on Tallulah's three-yard line and Now they're going to have it out the invaders' only score. On a parball on Lake Providence's 17-yard to pick a fight with each other for line. Cagnolatti made first down on a Bryom took it over for the

local eleven, Captain Mac Cagnolatti, playing a running attack which was stood out on the defense. For the They're turned Nettles and Haydel were the stars, loose with their fists many times in with Cagnolatti making several nice the local ring, and their opponents gains and Haydel and Nettles always

Martin isn't easily knocked out. The test for the Thoroughbreds, was tlemen outplayed the Border Patrol test for the Thoroughbreds, was battle was crammed with action while battle was crammed with action while homecoming and high school day for but were unable to score. Centenary homecoming and high school day for

Murray drew ahead 8-0 in the first to Arizona's two. finish Westenberg in so short a time, period, but bogged down under the Arizona was led by Smilanich who

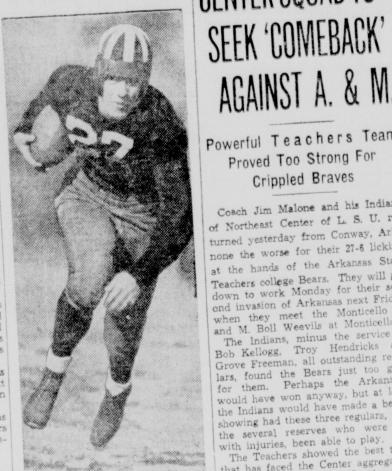
Westenberg, on the other hand, is right end. Dunnaway place kicked yards averaging 3.4 yards per try on the has been working out regularly the extra point. Joel Hitt, backfield ace, scored

The fans who prefer straight wrestling will get it in the O'Connor-Anling will get it in the O'Connor-Anling will get it in the O'Connor-is a clever. Hitt dashed 10 yards and lateraled to

more for the Choctaws' last touch-Miller scored Murray's final touch

presented first, in order to give th Officials for the show have not been late arrivals an opportunity to see a announced. Lisotta announced that the of the main attraction, the Wester O'Conner-Anderson bout would be berg-Bashara fight.

## LEADS SCORERS CENTER SQUAD TO



Bob Davis (above), Kentucky half- and back, is off to a big lead in the nascored nine touchdowns for a total of

Each Scores Two Touchdowns In Last Half For 13-13

Centenary Gentlemen were held to yard. Each weighs 140 pounds, and a 13 to 13 tie here tonight before a both demonstrated that they can crowd of 7,500 who jammed the Ari- "take it." Several times they were zona stadium for the most exciting brought down under a plic of Center forwards but they came up

MURRAY, Ky., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Stone, Centenary right half, Murray college Thoroughbreds, unde- ploughed through Center time after monstrated here several months ago feated in three starts, were downed time as the Gentlemen attempted feated in three starts, were downed time as the Gentlemen attempted when he tied up with Martin in a 20-14 today by a lighter, alert band ground plays which netted the visacheduled 10-rounder. He knocked of fighting Choctaws from Mississippi iters tangible gains on most plays. In of fighting Choctaws from Mississippi itors tangible gains on most plays. In the first quarter, led by Stone who The game, the third S. I. A. A. con- gained 76 yards in 20 tries, the Genmade 12 first downs in the first half

Winstead's 10 yard pass to Green, Centenary in 30 attempts gained 102 squad in shape for a better showing

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Taylor, field judge.

tian's erratic Horned Frogs. Southern Leon Wolf, Jr., of New Orleans, Mrs. and Miss Barton was hardly con-Methodist trampled Vanderbilt, 16-0. Leon Solomon of Kentucky and such This is the first time in many years. The southern program was marked by Duke's 19-6 rout of Georgia Tech,

ample revenge for the Blue Devils' defeat by the Engineers that spoiled ran up a 39-7 count on Washington & expected to compete along with Rritish Amateur British women's and Lee in another inter-conference engagement between Southeastern and outhern representatives. Georgia ropped a 13-6 decision to Rice of the BASKETBALL TEAMS AT outhern representatives. Georgia

Southern conference games, the former from Virginia, 21-0, and South Carolina from Virginia Tech, 14-0.

less deadlock. California's Golden High next Friday. ports, bowed to U. C. L. A., 17-5. the sport here are Junior Powell, Eugolfers this year, is likely to be a Bears, highly touted in advance re-Oregon won from Idaho, 13-9.

conference. The Utes trounced Den- James Garner, A. C. Duchesne, Billie ver, 31-6, while Utah State won from Reed Kilgo and Garland Evans. Other Brigham Young, 13-0.

#### MANIFEST HIGH CAGERS WIN OVER INDEPENDENTS MANIFEST, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)

charges as a member of the inde- by Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd over her play pendent team. He was high scorer twenty years ago, with 12 points. The three high scorers Guinn and Elmos Randall with seven none the worse for their 27-5 licking

at the hands of the Arkansas State Teachers college Bears. They will get down to work Monday for their sec- Randall and Martin Hawkins, g. ond invasion of Arkansas next Friday Independents - H. when they meet the Monticello A. Clarence Guinn, f.; H. Mitchell, c.; Ed

## ARMY TROUNCES

that has faced the Center aggregation 'Monk' Meyer Leads Cadets To Lopsided Victory Before 25,000

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 17.-(A)never even seen such style of play Grounded by a driving, blinding rain, The Bears scored two of their touch- the Army's air-minded Cadets sliced downs early in the first quarter, be- and ploughed through the stadium fore the Indians could solve their at- mud for a one-sided 32-0 victory over The Bears showed one of the finest "Monk" Meyer started the Army's

backs the Indians ever played against mighty surge by slicing over from in Raymond Burnett, a lad who passed the two yard line in the second pesensationally, kicked above the aver-

It is said that L. S. U. had a chance Malone said after the game that he'd

put him into those choice spots with type. Her iron shots are also faded another visit and defend her title.

openeing up big holes for the backs the American players that many make matters worse the pin was on perb. British golf fans despaired, for the The Indians are ready to forget time being at least, of seeing any of their past troubles, however, and start their golfers as seriously threatening serious work for the Monticello game. various United States championships The Boll Weevils will offer plenty of for some years to come. Suddenly, resistance, but Coaches Malone and without previous notice, British golf

Chartists, accustomed to depression against the Monticello aggregation, peaks and highs, might be able to ex-The Indians bounded back to beat plain the phenomenon. In any event and the Tribal mentors are confident fested itself in the National Amateur the squad will improve this week, at Garden City, when Jock McLean only after he had travelled as far as Coach Malone said last night that the 37th green in the final match. If he would give the Indians a fairly he had been playing a less dogged, light workout Monday afternoon, with persistent player than Johnny Fischer the drills growing heavier until taper-ANNUAL TEXAS OPEN GOLF

This was only the beginning, the American players cause for deep con-

In any event it is a none too roception of the British Women's cham-pionship. Time has proven this to be a British monopoly and, in view of the unexpected showing of English Coupied with McLean's fine showing this cannot help but make England more golf conscious and the

## Winning Golf

partments are centering efforts to-wards earning as good football season Pam Barton, 19-year-old British the left side of the green with a trap records as possible, the Manifest High champion and sole British representating the left side of the green with a day school athletics during the football tive in our women's golf champion- a right to left, or a slight hook. Miss season are concentrated on turning out a good basketball team. Already of Coral Gables, Fla., 4 and 3 in the the team has played a game with a local independent from his played a game with a local independent from his played a game with a local independent from his played and a game with a local independent from his played and a game with a local independent from his played the short as usual from left to right, and the ball went into left to right, and the ball went into left to right, and the dog-leg than their illustrious predecessors—the trees at the corner of the dog-leg of the local from his played and the short as usual from left to right, and the ball went into left to right, and the local from the left to right, and the local from the left to right, and the ball went into left to right, and the local from the left to right, and the left to r school atmetics during the rootball tive in our women's gold champion. a right to left, of a sight floor, may season are concentrated on turning ship defeated Maureen Orcutt Crews Barton played the shot as usual from line team has played a game with a 35-noie final of the United States the trees at the corner of the dog-leg than their illustrious predecessing local independent team, winning the Women's Golf championship, to be-should unable to play a with an air raid that shelled Ray Henry Taliaferro, coach of the high to win these two major titles in the shot from right to left. These are Morrison's Vanderbilt Commodores, team, played against his same year. She tied the record set the only two criticisms I could see in

Miss Barton's win was not in the

Collett unless she diversifies her shots A powerful girl in stature, with de-

ermination radiating from her face, is to arise. the picture portrayed to the gallery.

true feeling when she said: "Ladies and then come in to the hole. and gentlemen, or rather I should friends, because you have all the United States Women's Golf

Game Typically British

sway toward the right foot during her and regretted to see her go. The with a pair of touchdowns, both from the backswing. Her driving is powerinside the five yard line, but Meyer ful and of the left to right or fade ably come back next year to pay us George Roberts tried to air one to fine bunker player and frequently

ceeded in carrying over from the two, for the fifth and final touchdown. her ball picked up large gobs of mud that some of this could be eliminated this column as possible, it will be and Henry Greer, guards; A. Williamif she hit a lower ball that would impossible for him to answer letters son and W. Tarver, tackles; B. Cruse run far enough to clean itself after it personally. Write your problems in and G. Gilbert, ends; Henderson, full-The point is can she play low care of Monroe Morning World.

pass-snatching end; C. L. Turner, another expert at pass grabbing, and all the rest of the forwards lived up to advance notices. They blocked well, opening up his holes for the backs of the American players that many opening up his holes for the backs of the forwards the players that many opening up his holes for the backs of the forwards the players that many opening up his holes for the backs of the forwards lived up to advance notices. They blocked well, opening up his holes for the backs of the forwards lived up to advance notices. They blocked well, opening up his holes for the backs of the forwards lived up to advance notices. They blocked well, opening up his holes for the backs of the forwards lived up to advance notices. They blocked well, opening up his holes for the backs of the forwards lived up to the forwards lived up to advance notices. They blocked well, opening up his holes for the backs of the forwards lived up to the forwards lived up to advance notices. They blocked well, opening up his holes for the backs of the forwards lived up to the forwards lived up to advance notices. They blocked well, opening up his holes for the forwards lived up to advance notices. They blocked well, opening up his holes for the forwards lived up to the forwards lived up to advance notices. They blocked well, opening up his holes for the low point of Eng
On the 15th hole in the afternoon of the University of San Francisco of the University of San Francisco of the University of the U

Joyce Wethered is a natural player of the high school team were Carl least bit unexpected, in fact, she ap- with every shot known in golf re-Guinn with nine points and Cecil peared to be the player to beat from pertoire; Virginia Van Wie is anthe opening day of the tournament. other player who has a great variety Her record over the last three years of shots along with an exceptional bears out the fact that she is an exceptionally fine golfer. In her last Manuest riigh — Carl and ceptionally fine golfer. In her last barton hope to fine will have four starts in major competition, she ers in our estimation, she will have to develop a little more variety in has reached the finals each time— to develop a little more variety in twice she was defeated, and the other her game. Miss Barton's performance, ing the final four out of four tries exceptionally fine and I don't mean downs. Vanderbilt's passing attack she was here, she was sensational 53 yards. ered, Virginia Van Wie or Glenna given a good account of herself game the Commodores were outplayed thought is that she should have a few more different types of shots at her command so she will be able

It would be very simple for her to develop a fine right to left shot. (This Hays ..... break her concentration long enough suggestion should help chronic slicers, Hinkle ...... to smile at some friend in the gal- too.) She should close her stance Merlin ..... lery or say an English phrase and then go right back to work on a most shot. That is, her right foot should difficult golf shot. Her smiles and her be slightly further from the intended lady-like conduct, on and off the line of flight than her left. Then she Watson ..... LH..... course, have made the blond British should hit the ball with the face of Joe Agee ......RH...... girl a favorite with the American galthe club square to the intended di- Laparo ......FB...... leries and they are hoping she will rection, but slightly from the insidecome back next year to defend her out. An action of this kind would GRAYSON DEFEATS JENA give the ball a little hook spin that Her acceptance speech showed her would start it slightly to the right The large silver cup emblematic of

championship has gone across the Atlantic for the first time since 1909. Going back to her game, it can be The only regret in its going is that He is a transfer from Arkansas Tech.

The is a transfer f into the pin-she is an exceptionally (Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syn-Lawson Little's most recent leaflet,

"Beware the Power of Suggestion," Throughout the championship the is now available for readers. Address course was exceptionally wet and your request to this paper, enclosing point failed.

answer as many readers' questions in Prentiss Wells, halfback, is keyman terback. Substitutes for

VANDERBILT. 16-02 Mustangs Unlimber Air Raid To Whip Morrison's

Commodores DALLAS, Oct. 17. - (P) - The 'wreckage' of Southern Methodist's

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put them in position for a field goal as the Methodist sophomores dazed Morrison, for 17 years mentor of the Mustangs, with his own tactics. Rangy Matty Bell, the man Morriso hired from the unemployed ranks three seasons ago as his assistant at S. M. U., kept reserves in the game

after his stalwart varsity amassed Twelve of 22 Methodists' were completed for a pair of touch-

From the first three minutes of the

## TO PROTECT FINE RECORD

-The Grayson Blue Warriors continued their winning streak Friday by defeating the Jena Giants, 12-0. This leaves the Grayson team still unscored on, untied and undefeated. of the season and brought the total of points scored by Grayson to 78.

for extra point, Meredith to Henderson, was completed, but out of bounds. In third quarter, Fore again scored on a run to the right. Try for extra

The first downs were Grayson Jena three. Punting was good by both teams, one of Meredith's going While Lawson Little will be glad to for 60 yards. Starting lineup for Gray-T. Gordy, center; Homer Tarver back; Ray Thurman and E. Meredith, halfbacks, and "Smokey" Fore, quar-

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diana, and Detroit lost a tight intervincing 18-7 conquest of Texas Chris- Mrs. David C. Gaut of Memphis, Mrs. entries presented a formidable array

Maryland and South Carolina won

Oregon won from Idaho, 13-0.

Utah and Utah State moved to the ore-front of the Rocky Mountain Clifton Booker, Dillard Hardin, Odell

Lloyd Cardwell, 195-pound "wild horse" of Nebraska, is one of the fast-Coach Wiggers. est runners in football.

## TOURNEY STARTS TODAY

and Freeman are able to play.

ing-off time Thursday.

part in tomorrow's play.

most of the city's best male swingers. BASKIN START PRACTICE

The boys' and girls' basketball teams interfered. Washington's Huskies continued of Baskin High school are working their drive to the Pacific coast con- out daily and are reported coming ference crown by halting Oregon along at a fast clip under the direction been accustomed to dividing these of Coach George Wiggers for the boys titles among themselves with the excontenders, Southern California and and Miss Darnell for the girls. Both Washington State played to a score- teams will play games with Central The boys who are participating in

fore-front of the Rocky Mountain Garner, J. T. Evans, Max Frellsen, boys are participating in softball and Teams which wish to schedule the exception than the rule in the fugames with Baskin are asked to write

Brown believe they can whip the began to take an ascending curve. particularly if Kellogg, Hendricks

he might have won. In fact there were many spots enroute where the American contingent had just about given up hope that the cup would remain on this side.

handwriting on the wall as it later developed. Miss Pam Barton, British FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 17.—(A)— women's champion, eighteen years The biggest golfing event of the Texas young and enthusiastic took time off fall season gets under way at the from the British seaside links to take umpire; Mulvey, head linesman, and River Crest Country club here to- part in the National Women's cham-Starting at 1 o'clock, the mixed tradition to the winds, proceeded to foursome event will launch the annual Texas Women's Open. Some of had happened since the time, twentythe finest feminine shooters of the three years ago, when Miss Gladys south and southwest will be on hand Ravenscroft of England defeated Miss for comorrow's firing which will also Marion Hollins in the Women's final serie as a last trial spin before the at Wilmington, Delaware. It was a behind to hang a 13-9 beating on In- qualifying opens Monday morning. distinct blow to American golf su-Mrs. F. C. Rochon is chairman of premacy and coming as it did on the the mixed play tomorrow and will heels of McLean's fine showing gives Texas Aggies moved ahead in the Some big names in golf, including cern. Even without Glenna Collett those of Mildred (Babe) Didrickson, Vare in the lineup the United States

thwaite, Mrs. Dan Chandler, Miss Betty that British golfers have held a mar-Jameson and many others will take gin in major golf events. As the sittinue to stand until next summer, British Amateur, British women's and This leaves United States in undisputed possession of the National Open and National Amateur, although there are many who believe that the latter event would sure have travelled BASKIN, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)— across the pond if a stymie had not

> bust record for our golfers who have ultimate result might prove that American victories overseas, and at nome for that matter, may be more

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## REV. JOHNS HOLDS QUARTERLY MEET

Conference For Sterlington, Marion And Bird's Chapel Held

MARION, La., Oct. 17.-(Special)-The fourth quarterly conference of the Marion, Sterlington and Bird's Chapel Methodist churches was held Morgan City ..... 8 at Sterlington Wednesday night, with Rev. H. L. Johns, presiding elder of the Monroe district, in charge. Reports were made by the pastors and teach- Pittsburgh ......25 ers of the Sunday school departments Evansville .......35

B. K. Watson was named superinChattanooga .....30
Cumberland tendent of the Marion Sunday school; C. R. Alexander, of the Sterlinton Nashville ......40 Sunday school; and J. H. Canterbury, of the school at Bird's Chapel. Other leaders of Sunday school departments Little Rock .....23 10.8 leaders of Sunday school departments are as follows: Mrs. Alice Hopkins, Shreveport ......39 Mrs. K. S. Thompson and E. J. Gulley, Marion; Mrs. M. F. Smith, Mrs. G. Wright and Mrs. R. E. Bawick, Sterlington: Eugene Gulley, Mrs. Ben Nale and W. J. Perkins, Bird's Chapel. The following trustees of church property were elected: Dr. O. H. Thompson, E. J. Gulley, J. E. Roark, S. L. Reeves and B. K. Watson, Marion; G. Wright, D. Y. Smith, O. G. Muller, Tom Wafer and C. B. Alexander Sterlington: J. H. Canterbury and W. J. Perkins, Bird's Chapel.

Stewards selected for the churches represented were: B. K. Watson, K. S. Thompson, E. J. Gulley, J. E. Roark S. L. Reeves, W. J. Remore, H. D. Green and Dr. O. H Thompson, Maron; G. Wright, K. W. Woodhead, L. B. Heran, Tom Wafer, Flem Mc-Millian and Britton Horton, Sterling-F. D. Gulley, Dewey Nale and Abner James, Bird's Chapel.

The missionary committee is composed of Mrs. M. F. Smith of Sterlington, Mrs. J. E. Roark of Marion and Mrs. Ben Nale of Bird's Chapel. Golden Cross directors are B. K. Watson of Marion and Frank Smith of

The board of Christian education is composed of the following: Mrs. B. K. Watson and Mrs. Olive Wheelis of Marion; G. Wright and Lee Stall o Sterlington; Mrs. Ray Alford and Mrs. W. J. Perkins of Bird's Chapel.

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RUSTON, La., Oct. 17.-(Special)-2.2 0.1 Fall spirited making of "whoopee" now Monroe ......40 13.2 0.1 Fall foot to." James A. Smith, director of the 9.5

0.0

Tech band, has just written both orig-0.1 Rise inal words and music for a new "Lou-0.6 Fall isiana Tech Fight Song," which already has struck a popular note among the public. Tuned to put pep in Tech occa-0.1 Fall sions, the new song was produced to supplement the original Alma Mater song by John P. Graham of Ruston, a Tech graduate of 1900. The Alma 0.4 Fall Mater, set in slower tempo, connotes

Band

LOUISIANA TECH

a feeling of reverence for the institu-The words of Mr. Smith's new song are as follows:

Show your might and we'll root for Get on your toes when you meet

your foes
And don't let them get through. Tech! Tech! Tech! Hit those lines like good old Canines;

Break through for a touchdown or two. Hold up your chin and let's all go in To win for our Red and Blue.'

Congressman Riley J. Wilson of Ruston, representative from the fifth dis-Alumni of Louisiana State Normal trict, has just donated his private licollege will meet for a banquet at brary of official books and documents ton; J. H. Canterbury, W. J. Perkins, Hotel Virginia Thursday at 6:30 p. m. to the library of Louisiana Tech. The Dr. J. E. Guardia, head of the collection, filling about 20 mail pouches, was received this week.

> James B. Parish of Ruston, who tution, will be the guest speaker. Officers for the ensuing year will be was graduated from the commerce department of Louisiana Tech last June, has just been elected president of It is important that all alumni in the freshman class of law students bay as a base for your proposed air-Monroe and vicinity attend this ban- at Louisiana State university.

> E. S. Richardson, Jr., son of Presi-Among other things, plans will be dent E. S. Richardson of Louisiana Tech, is taking an active part in the organization of a flying school for discussed for the part State Normal college will take in the 1936 Louisiana State Teachers' association conven-Tech students interested in aviation. tion which will be held in Monroe He is assisting E. N. Wise, a licensed mans. Once in Galway bay, German transport pilot, who is to provide a planes might stay, D. M. Doughty, president of the cabin plane for instructional purposes.
>
> Ouachita parish alumni group, invites Facilities of the Ruston landing field alumni from other parishes in north will be available for the students

President E. S. Richardson, Dr. Gustaf Freden and A. E. Phillips of Louting in touch with Mrs. Eloise Ethridge Slater, Mrs. Pauline Olmstead isiana Tech, participated in programs Scarborough, or Miss Julia Woss- of the third annual state-wide educational conference held recently in

Approximately every tenth student f Louisiana Tech is employed in a college job. The total includes 121 payroll at the institution.

than trebled in the past three years, their list of books by October 25. according to Dr. J. R. Fowler, head of the department. The present reg- the most lists will be awarded a prize, the drive \$600 had been collected istration in biology courses totals 494, as compared with 150 three years ago.

### ACCIDENT FATAL TO JACK THURSTON, 22

injured a month ago in a linguistic accident, Jack Thurston, 22. of 4151-2 nounced yesterday afternoon by C. R. Washington street died yesterday afternoon by C. R. Washington Washington street, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a local hospital following an operation.

Mr. Thurston, who was employed by a local drilling company, gradu-cycle, giving the traffic division three ated from the Farmerville High school in 1935 and had lived here about a

He is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Nora Thurston of Monroe, one brother, Bill Heard Savage of Marion, and six sisters, Mrs. Eagon Kenly of Farmerville, Mrs. Sallie Webb of Monroe, Mrs. J. M. Baker of Marion, Mrs. Clyde Edwards of

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence with Rev. S. S. Holladay, pastor of the Gordon Avenue Methodist church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Hasley cemetery.

### SALVATION ARMY'S **CAMPAIGN TO START**

The annual campaign for financing the work of the Salvation Army here will be initiated on October 26, according to W. J. Quiggles, president of the board of directors of the army. Details of the plans are not yet ready for announcement and the budget has not yet been prepared. Inside of several days, the names of the solicitors will be announced and details of plans will be made known. Members of the board of the Salvation Army are, in addition to Mr. Quiggles, Fred Millsaps, treasurer; John Breard, Judge Charles Schulze, N. G. Gaston, A. B. Myatt, George W.

Y. Smith and A. B. Clarkson. PLAN CHRISTMAS TREE JENA, La., Oct. 17.-(Special)-Plans are being made by Miss Ethlee Neill, LaSalle parish recreation supervisor, and other interested parties for a community Christmas tree. The following have been asked to serve as committee members: Baptist Missionary society, Mrs. W. W. Brewton; Methodist Missionary society, Mrs. Bolton Walker; Order Eastern Star, Mrs. Monroe Stevens; Masons, W. F. Mackey; parent-teachers, Mrs. P. S. Gaharan, Jr.;

Pipes, Bill Perhamus, Fred Mitchell,

American Legion, H. F. Finley. OFFICERS ELECTED Students of the Neville High school unior class home room in the charge of Miss Edwina Joseph have elected officers as follows: President, L. E. Wells; vice-president, Ernest "Pug" Pierce; secretary-treasurer, Jack Lannam; reporter, John Ernest Cole; student council representative, Marie

## OF STATE INCREASE SUB-OFFICES IN MINERAL REVENUES

HAS FIGHT SONG BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.-(A) An unprecedented increase in state evenues from mineral leases, royalties and renewals, indicating a peak Bastrop And Ferriday Emof oil industry activity, was reported today by Lucille May Grace, registrar of the state land office.

The report showed the state received \$1,655,346 during the past nine months, while the total for the entire Followers of Louisiana Tech attend- year of 1935, which established a ing college events that require a record high, was \$1,345,000.

The leases included in the report have something they can "pat their were made during one month of have something they can "pat their former Governor James A. Noc's tenure of office.

(Continued from First Page)

as a bird, except that he has no wings. Don't be a hoptoad;-get a car.

LLOYD'S, British insurance concern, will insure you against anything nappening if it "guesses" that it will not happen; it usually guesses correctly. It refuses to insure against war striking England, although until "Fight! Fight! Fight for old Red and lately, the charge for that insurance Blue: was only one-fifth of 1 per cent; 200 pounds for 100,000 pounds insurance. Somebody in Lloyd's possesses intelligence. That big organization does not like to think of war with airplanes added.

> THE IRISH Catholic Hierarchy, sit- three weeks, Mr. Young said. ing at Maynooth college, Cardinal MacRory presiding, denounces Communism and persecution of the Cath- on the overpass at Corey, near Coolic church in Spain, "mindful of lumbla. This contract is being carried Strahan said. Spain's kindness to our ancestors." out by the Pittsburgh-Des Moines On October 25, all Catholic churches Steel company. From six to eight in Ireland will take up collections months will be required to complete "for the relief of Spanish Catholics." Mexico, once as "Catholic" as Ireland or any nation, sends from its OIL FIELD WORKER HURT champer of deputies, a message of sympathy to the Spanish government at Madrid.

THE IRISH FREE STATE tells Germany, "No, you may not use Galway mail service to United States in competition with joint service of Pan-American Airways and Imperial Airways."

Wise De Valera prefers showing hospitality to British and American combined rather than oblige the Ger-

### LECHE TO RECOGNIZE READING BY WOMEN

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Louisiana women are being encouraged

Leche. students, exclusive of the 193 students the governor would be issued to mem- at the Post Inn cafe here Friday on the national youth administration hers of Federated Women's clubs un-morning. Those present were P. O. books during the year

#### **NEW OFFICER ASSIGNED** TO CITY TRAFFIC SQUAD

A new officer, Robert Graves, has been added to the Monroe police department and assigned to the recently Injured a month ago in a highway organized traffic division, it was an-Graves is a native of Monroe and is a former railroad man.

The new officer will ride a motoris headed by Sergeant Frank V. Reitzalso works afoot. The other motorcycle officers are R. J. Goza and B. H. Grayson.

FIRE DAMAGES BUILDING The store and residence of Mrs. roe and Mrs. Fred Pucker of West afternoon. Freman said the fire started in the kitchen, located next to the of the building. A trash fire was exafternoon at 219 North Sixth street.

ager at Ferriday.

The two offices will endeavor to advance the idea of more extended job promotion in private industry, Mr opened last Monday.

ket road between Conway and Quigby church has been accepted. The Jones bayou-Monterey farm 'o market highway in Catahoula parish is also ready for acceptance. This planting more than twice as much stretch of road was constructed by A. acreage in winter legumes, or soil im-

gun the construction on the farm to E. R. Strahan, parish agricultural market highway in Richland parish, agent. between Delhi and the Bush settlement.

tion should be completed in two or Piles are all driven and concrete and iron work is being put into position the land, as shown by increased pro-

how it occurred.

It was supposed that a lever or some the soil and then become damp and part from the well flew back and begin decaying. At the end of the struck him under the chin. Accord- two weeks the crops of corn, cotton ing to Dr. E. B. Middleton, coroner or other products are planted in the and attending physician, he is suf- enriched soil. fering from a slight concussion of the brain, the lower jaw is broken on each side of the mouth and the left law is dislocated.

SCOUT DRIVE LAUNCHED TALLULAH, La., Oct. 17.—(Special) --As a preliminary to the drive for to read through recognition of their funds for local and council work for Governor Richard W. the Boy Scouts, the committee in charge of solicitation, with scout exe-The Louisiana library commission cutive of the Ouachita Valley council, said today that certificates signed by Olan H. Black, met at a breakfast der its guidance who have read 12 Benjamin, chairman of the Madison parish district, R. N. Ware, Jr., Paul Enrollment in the biology depart-ment at Louisiana Tech has more seeking the certificates must submit of the Tallulah troop, Webb Williams, The commission said that readers Schwartz, G. L. Smith, scout master E. A. Buckner, Steve Voelker and The district in the state submitting Rev. C. K. Smith. As a result of Friday night for the council assessment and the local troop. Interest is growing in the work here and it is expected to have a large group of scouts and cubs functioning immediately. C. Van Zelfden is assistant

## STOPS CRAVING FOR

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gumes have been planted the in-

creased yield has been as high as 50

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The Peoples Homestead and Savings

#### Guy M. Boyd sold to H. B. Cuthrids, yesterday, a lot in square 42 of D. A. Breard, Jr.'s, addition to Monroe, for consideration of \$3,600, it was learned at the office of the parish clerk of court. The lot was described as being

ployment Service Branches Function

The new sub-offices of the Louisiana state employment service, located at Bastrop and Ferriday, are beginning to function satisfactorily, stated R. E. Young, district manager. C. B. Love is manager of the Bastrop office and Talmadge Hughston is the man-

Young said. The two offices were Farmers Increase Land De-It was stated that the farm to mar-

D. Montgomery, contractor. Carothers-Nichols-Strickler have be-

Last year approximately 4,500 acres in the parish were planted in winter T. L. James, contractor, is graveling legumes. At this time approximately the Horseshoe lake-Sterlington high-10,000 acres are being planted in the way along the Ouachita river for a crops. distance of 10 miles. The construc-Vetch and Austrian winter peas are

## WHILE ALONE AT WELL

HOMER, La., Oct. 17.-(Special)- vital property, nitrogen, to the soil, W. G. Gilmore, 48, employe of the and improve the mechanical condition Maritzky and Bibby Oil company in of the soil, which means that a better the Homer oil field, is suffering from job of plowing is done when the serious injuries incurred Thursday plants are turned under the soil in while working alone at a well. He the spring. has been in a dazed condition since For about two weeks after being the accident and unable to explain turned under, the plants go through a "heat" period in which they warm

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lot 7 of square 10 of Terminal Heights The library of Northeast Center of addition for a consideration of \$508.42. Louisiana State university is the reof Natchez, Miss., 1730. These maps ACREAGE GROWS dominion, and both are highly interesting and instructive.

of Indian fortifications and the position of French soldiers at the time of the battle between the French and the Indians after the Natchez mas-

The second map gives the plan of the French settlement of Natchez, showing two forts.

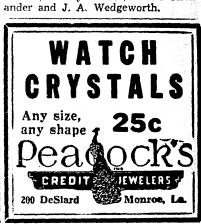
Some of the markings on the map afford a puzzle to observers, but are provement crops, as they planted last believed to indicate fields of maize or year, it was learned yesterday from tobacco as Natchez was at that time a thriving agricultural colony. The maps are highly decorative, trees and other natural features being drawn

> The donor of the maps is Emmett Chisum, student at Northeast Center. who is interested in the archaeological significance of the sites represented.

He has collected archaeological material there which definitely confirms the locations shown. The exact location of these sites has hitherto not been definitely known to historians. This material has been forwarded to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, and consists of such items as lead balls, Indian pottery, and arrow

These maps are at present on display in the library of Northeast Center, and the public is asked to make

CLUB ENTERTAINS FACULTY HARRISONBURG, La., Oct. 17.-(Special)-The senior girls of the Harcipient of photostatic copies of two risonburg high school's home ecorare old maps: Plan du fort des nomics department entertained memsauvages Natchez, Jan. 1731, and map bers of the faculty last week, and the following were present: Delta Lanier, Audrey Trichel, Hazel Trichel, were drafted by a French engineer Hazel Crawford, Marie Andrews, when Louisiana was under the French Wilma Booth, Mrs. R. A. Taliaferro, Mrs. Arthur Taliaferro, Mrs. John Routon, Mrs. Simon Miles, Mrs. Roy The plan du fort gives the location Dosher, Sidney Lanier, Lester Alex-





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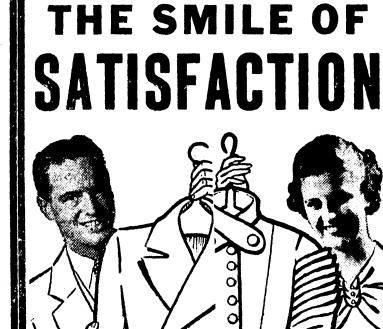
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## The World's Latest Market News

#### COTTON

New Orleans

Cotton prices ended the week-end plowing into new high ground for session irregularly lower today, but the recovery, the stock market today losses were held to minor proportions, showed gains of fractions to a point While cables were favorable and or more. there was a large overnight accumula- In an active brief session steels,

tion of buying orders, by the end of amusements, coppers and a wide asthe first hour options had started to sortment of specialties were promislip off in a decline that continued nent in the buying push. A little until the end of trading.

selling centered were two to three turbing to most leaders. Transfers points lower, while later positions were around 1,100,000 shares. were firm around the previous clos- Resumption of the uptrend was at-

The first sale on the October option Bright forecasts for the steel in for the 1937 crop occurred at 11.55. Spot houses were active on both sides of the market, offering hedges this field, helped to stiffen the market. and also buying in near months.

The light buying did not prove sufclose was on the downtrend.

Cott	on f	uture	s closed	d barely	steady
not 3	noin	ts lov	wer to	1 point	higher.
	0	men	High	Low	Close
Dec		12.00	12.02	11.94	11.90
Ion.		11.95	11.98	11.93	11.93
Mch.		12.06	12.07	12.02	12.02-03
May		12.10	12.10	12.05	12.05-06
July		12.05	12.05	11.98	12.01
Oct (	1937)	11.55	11.56	11.55	11.56
000	***				

#### SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.-(A)-Spot

cotton closed steady, 5 points down. Sales 11,146; low middling 11.25; middling 12.40; good middling 12.95; receipts 12,954; stock 676,764.

12.18 cents a pound.

able domestic textile reports met in- sional selling flurries. creased southern hedge selling and week-end liquidation. December sold off from 12.05 to 11.96 and closed at Adams Express steady at a net decline of 3 points Alaska to an advance of 1 point.

to an advance of 1 point.

Cotton futures closed steady, 3 lower to 1 higher.

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Tan 12.02	12.03	11.90	11.30-3
March 12.10	12.12	12.05	12.06
NT 12 15	12.16	12.07	12.08-0
Tusts 12.08	12.09	12.03	12.03-0
Oct11.60	11.60	11.49	11.57-5
Spot quiet; mid	dling	12.42.	
Dior dates	+		

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Cotton 3,000 bales, American none. Spot, good usiness done; prices four point igher; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 7.73; goo middling 7.43; strict middling 7.23 low middling 6.43; strict good ord nary 6.23; good ordinary 5.93. Future opened steady and closed very stead; October 6.78; December 6.77; Januar 6.77; March 6.76; May 6.73; July 6.68.

#### Cottonseed Oil New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-(P)-Bleac able cotton seed oil futures clos steady. March 10.21B; May 10.26B. Sales 13 contracts. B-Bid.

#### New Orlean

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Co tonseed oil closed steady; prime sur ner yellow 9.60-9.80; prime cru 8.50-8.62 1-2. October 9.46B; December 9.58B; January 9.64B; March 9.78

#### Potatoes

Potatoes, 80, on track 217, total United States shipments 810.; supplies light; rado McClures steady, firm undertone, northern stock, steady, demand fair, western stock demand fairly good; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.25-40; mostly 2:30; fair quality 2.15; U. S. No. 2, 1.87 1-2; Washington Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2:30-35; showing decay 2.15; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.00-30; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.75-80; fair quality 1.65-70; 2, 1.05-15; North Dakota early Ohios partly graded showing freezing injury

14, less than 4 lbs. Plymouth Rock 14, less than 4 lbs. Flymouth Rock
15 1-2, White Rock 14 1-2, colored
13; Plymouth and White Rock broilers 16, colored 15; Leghorn and Bareback chickens 12; roosters 14; Leghorn
14; roosters 14; Leghorn
15 1-2, White Rock 16 1-2, colored
16 Federal Motor
17 General Asphalt
18 General Foods
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#### NEW YORK STOCKS

#### By Victor Eubank

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(P) NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)—Again

profit selling appeared near the close Nearby options where most of the but this did not seem especially dis-

tributed generally to further opti December closed at 11.96, January at 11.93, March at 12.02 and May at 12.05. tension over Europe's troubles.

and also buying in near months.

Price fixing by domestic mills fol
Carrier bonds were given a life lowing the heavy business in cotton Commodities were mixed. Foreig cloth was another sustaining feature currencies moved in a restricted

The light buying did not prove suf-ficient to absorb hedging and the close was on the downtrand.

Shares prominent in the advance in cluded United States Steel, Bethle hem, Montgomery Ward, Internation Harvester, J. I. Case, Anaconda, Ker necott, Waukesha Motors, Hercul-Motors, Paramount common and fir preferred, Loew's, Pressed Steel C preferred, Simmons Co., Westinghou and Allied Chemical.

Ahead most of the time were Ge eral Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuc Hiram Walker, American Telephor Western Union, American Water Works, Continental Baking "A," Baldwin Locomotive, Twentieth Century-Fox, Standard Brands, General Electric, Goodyear, Warner Bros., New York Central, Southern Pacific and Pennsylvania.

Recent sharpening of the investment NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(P)—The reduced the floating supply of nuaverage price of middling cotton to- merous shares with the result execuday at ten southern spot markets was tion of substantial buying orders is possible only by boosting bids a point or more in some instances.

Highly encouraging to proponents of NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)—Open- the advance were reports from large ing advances in cotton today on commission houses that liquidation steadier Liverpool cables and favor- has been at a minimum on the occa-

#### (FINAL QUOTATIONS)

	American Crystal Susar
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	American Hide & Leather
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	American Locomotive
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Standard Gas & Electric
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Standard Oil New Jersey
Stewart Warner
Stone & Webster
Studebaker Corporation CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-(USDA)-States shipments 810.; supplies light; Collins & Alkman .... Colorado Fuel & Iron Colorado Fuel & Iron Colorado Gas & Electric Container Corporation ...
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Continental Motor .... S. commercial 1.60-65; U. S. No. Deere & Company Deere & Company pf Delaware Lack & W | 2934 | United Fruit | 2134 | United Gas Imp | 157 | 2278 | United States & Foreign Sec | 181 | 7274 | United States Industrial Alcohol | 397 | 1697a | United States Pipe | 167 | 17534 | United States Real & Im | 107 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 167 | 16 Delaware Lack & W
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Electric Auto Lite CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- (P)-Poultry, live, 16 trucks, unsettled; hens 4 1-2 lbs. up 18, less than 4 1-2 lbs. 15; Legbs. up 18, less than 4 1-2 lbs. 15; Leglegorn hens 12 1-2; springs 4 lbs. up,
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lelectric horn hens 12 1-2; springs 4 lbs. up,

## old geese 12, young 15.

DAILY COTT	ON	TAF	BLE			You Zer Zor
New Orleans Galveston Mobile Savannah Charleston Wilmington Norfolk Baltimore New York Boston Houston	Mdlg 12.40 12.12 12.12 12.38 42.27 12.60 12.42	Rects. 12,954 20,436 2,040 457 720 83 625	9,837 1,850 1,722	Sales 11,146 2,713 65 	Stock 676.764 718.348 134.854 169.666 75.386 12.299 26.550 850 100 4.891 391.520 73.547 102,840	ex lande bi ca ca
Corpus Christi Minor ports  Total Saturday	••••	48,423	13,409	30,297	2,387,610	H 25 S
Total for season Interior movements: Memphis Augusta St Louis	Mdlg. 11.85 12.57	2,571,525 Rects. 21,659 924 906 2,359	2,012		Stock 597,075 139,322 758 104,918	P 15 15 15 15 15 15
Little Rock Fort Worth Dallas Montgomery Atlanta Total Saturday	11.92 11.92 12.07 12.80	25,848		21,413	842,07	2

#### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (A)-Stock, firm; steels lead advance in to new high ground. Bonds, steady rails, industrials gain. Curb, higher; metals and industrials bought. Foreign exchange, narrow; sterling, francs ease. Cotton, steady trading buying; hedge selling Sugar, closed. Coffee, lower easier Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO: Wheat lower southern hemisphere rains. Corn firm; receipts light. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs about steady.

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lars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.89 1-8; cables 4.89 1-8; 60-day

bills 4.881-8; France demand 4.657-8;

cables 4.65 7-8; Italy demand 5.26 1-2;

Demands: Belgium 16.83; Germany

free 40.25; registered 20.75, travel 21.90;

Holland 53.90; Norway 24.57; Sweden 25.22; Denmark 21.84; Finland 2.16; Switzerland 22.99; Spain, unquoted;

Portugal 4.45; Greece .90 3-8; Poland

18.88; Czechoslovakia 3.541-4; Jugo-

slavia 2.35, Austria 18.73N; Hungary

19.80; Rumania .75; Argentine 32.60N;

Brazil 8.78 3-4; Tokyo 28.60; Shanghai 29.621-2; Hongkong 30.50; Mexico City

27.88; Montreal in New York 100.01 9-16; New York in Montreal 99.98 7-16.

Pacific Land & Trust

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-(A)-(U. S. Agr.)-Hogs 5,000, including 4,500 direct; mostly steady; better grade 160-200 lbs. 9.50-10.00; quotable top 10.25; below choice 6.00-7.75; compared week ago market largely 25-40 lower; pigs Cattle 1,000, calves 300; compared PHONE 28

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Cash

wheat, no actual sales; corn, No. 2

yellow 1.07 - 07 1-2; No. 3 yellow 1.06-

061-2; No. 4 yellow new 943-4-95;

No. 5 yellow new 921-2-931-4; No. 5

white new 983-4-993-4; No. 5 white

old 1.081-2; sample grade 75-86; oats.

No. 1 mixed 443-4; No. 1 white 451-2;

No. 2 white 43-441-2; No. 3 white

431-2; sample grade 411-4; no rye.

Barley feed 74-84 nom.; malting

1.12 - 46 nom.; timothy seed 5.50 - 75

cwt.; new 5.25-50 cwt.; clover seed

.93½-% .94¼ .93½ .94½-¼ .89½-5% .90¼ .89½ .90½ .86% .86% .86%

1.201/4 1.20 1.201/4 1.221/2 1.221/4 1.221/4

11.65 11.62 11.62

12.15 12.12 12.15

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Friday last week; weight steers 50 = lower; medium weights 25-35 down, long yearlings weak to 25 lower; stee: market depressed by excessive run longfed bullocks scaling over 1200 lbs., vealers fully 50 higher; extreme top := 91's yearling 10.35; medium weights 10.15; 2838 1454 lbs. 9.75; choice to prime heavies going at 9.00.

Sheep 8,000, including 7,500 direct; for weak ending Friday 14,100 directs. Compared Friday last week; fat lamb, around 25 higher, sheep and feeding ambs strong, spots 10-15 up; week's lamb top 9.60 paid for natives at mid-9.40; bulk yearlings 8.25; top slaughter ewes 4.10, bulk 2.50-3.75.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-(A)-Butter 9,168, weak; creamery specials ( score) 303-4-311-4; extras (92) 301extra firsts (90-91) 29 3-4 - 30; first (88-89) 29-291-4; standards (90 cen tralized carlots) 301-4. Eggs, 4,778 steady; extra firsts local 28, cars 281-2, fresh graded firsts local 271-2, cars 28; current receipts 26; refrigerator standards 261-2, refrigerator extra

## Quitman

Sisemore and family of Sherman, Tex., are visiting Mrs. Sise more's sisters, Mrs. J. S. Brooks and Mrs. E. F. Thrift.

Miss Agnes Thomas spent a week end with her parents, Mr. and Mr. A. D. Thomas. W. M. Joyner was a recent visito

Webb Swanner was a recent visitor

in Baton Rouge.

Miss Joyce Koonce of Walker was a recent visitor in Quitman.

Edgar Davis of Shreveport spent

week end 'n Quitman. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams of Tullos visited Mrs. Williams' mother,

Mrs. J. S. Bryan. Miss Alice Fallen spent a week end

with her parents in Choudrant.

### Marion

Mrs. D. C. Simmons spent several Ev days with relatives in Monroe.

Miss Ellen Gulley visited her sister in Shreveport.

Mrs. Nina Carmichael of Bernice is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker spent week end with her parents, Mr. and 

Miss Marie Tugwell of Farmerville 10% spent a week end with relatives here.

Mrs. W. E. Bowen and children of Atlanta, Tex., spent a week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Reppond.

Among those from Marion who at-1014 tended the Everett Baptist association meeting at Union Grove were: The 451/2 Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Dennis, Mrs. S. 23 8 A. Graves, Mrs. L. J. Jarmon and Mr. Glen F. Post.

#### Legal Notices

PROPOSAL FOR Levee Work.—U. S. Engineer Office, Vicksburg, Miss.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 10 a.m., October 22, 1936, and then opened. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)—Foreign exchange quiet, Great Britain in dol-

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FOR RENT OR SALE Nice five-roo

FOR RENT-Modern five-room co

413 Washington, Good condition, 500 Washington,

house, 1008 Second.

Houses for Rent

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WANTED—Five carpenters who can lay rounds. Report to Louisiana Tech.

#### Situations Wanted 17

PRACTICAL nurse with hospital training. Prices reasonable. Phone 3808-W. SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, rapid, MIDDLEAGED LADY wants work as nousekeeper. 201 North Third street.

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#### TYPEWRITER WANTED-Must be a bar WILL PAY highest cash price for any

amount of good used furniture. Dixle Furniture Exchange, 611 DeSiard street. Phone 362. WE PAY highest cash prices for used urniture. Phone 4473. Ouachita Pur-

#### RENTALS

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#### Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished five-room esidence, 110 Carolina, Good neighbor-ood, Phone 3381-J or 1788-J.

Light-Housekeeping Rooms 37

### FOR RENT-Two furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 1869-J. Unfurnished Rooms 38

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Lot 75 feet front Olive Street, Twelve Hundred block. Two small houses.

Lot on Adams Street between 15th and FOR RENT Four-room furnished apartment, newly renovated. Rent reasonable, 404 Clayton, West Monroe. Two lots in Block A. Ross Addition, on Brammont Street.

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Three lots in Lamyville.

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#### Stressing The Fundamentals

The true place of the "social gospel" in the work of religion and the church, may be debated to the end of time. Much of the persistent controversy revolves about the real meaning of such a gospel. On that issue few can agree. this enormous total was actually needed. The inherent difficulty lies in the fact that preaching the "social gospel" must be tantamount to preaching a definite "social order" of some kind. But what kind? On that few

Quite pertinent to this question is the position taken by reason under the shining sun why these things should cost \$20,000,000? Dr. L. N. D. Wells of Dallas, president of the international convention of Disciples of Christ, held last week in Kansas campaign managers figure the electorate needs to be yelled at, written to. City, Mo. It may be assumed that by virtue of his office Dr. Wells was speaking for this fine group of church people for the crowd that has made the most noise and put on the best show. whose achievements for righteousness are most notable. He said:

"I believe first in an individual gospel for the redemption of the individual man. I do not mean that I am not interested in the social message. I am. But were we able to set up the ideal social order, whatever that may be, I, for one, do not believe that we could maintain it. Very soon it must fall of its own weight, unless we have an adequate number of genuine Christian men and women to serve as pillars for the new order, and upon whose substantial shoulders and fearless hearts the ideal government might rest."

Here is a recognition of fundamentals. Dr. Wells finds sanction for his own view in the example of Christ, who east aside the proffered crown and directed his plea to individuals. In "Spiritual Laws," Emerson found that "every action is measured by the depth of the sentiment from which it proceeds," and the sage of Concord took occasion to remind his zealous friends who were hot for ideal social orders of whatsoever kind that reform, to be genuine and effective, must begin with the individuals of which society public-a rough-paper affair, dedicated to improvement of the American was composed.

through a directing authority. That is the reverse of de- shrill and it has occasionally got off on the wrong foot; and now and then mocracy, as of Christianity. Religion and democracy are it has irritated some of the few people whom it did not intend to irritateunrestricted in denunciation and combat of social evils. In but in the main it has been a valuable and outspoken organ of the civithat endeavor there is an everchallenging duty. It is distinct from promotion and the attempted establishment of years of activity—"The New Republic Anthology," edited by Groff Conklin maintenance of any social order, which must be the work and containing some 550 pages of essays, poems, editorials, reviews and reporof the people with whom religion and the gospel primarily torial articles which were printed in the New Republic between 1915 and 1935. are enjoined to deal.

#### CONFERENCE ON SAFETY

Preservation of national safety has become one of the outstanding national issues. It is as vital as famine, plague, of the earlier pieces had been reprinted and fewer of the later ones; I would flood or any other form of disaster. It is as much a prob- particularly like to see more articles from that period when the New Relem of life and death as war. For this reason the twentyfifth National Safety Congress and Exposition, which opened in Atlantic City several days ago with about 10,000 ful and illuminating writing; the record of a long and effective fight for every living thing. All drinking water by nature. They will go to the stream delegates and guests in attendance, many of them from liberalism. foreign lands, is an event of moment to the nation.

What are the reasons for this conference? What conditions have caused it to be held and what purposes is it designed to serve? These questions may be answered through the statement of a few easily comprehensible facts.

Every hour during 1935 these were 11 persons killed in the United States, 1,100 injured and \$390,000 in material values destroyed. Every day during that year 274 persons were killed, 26,000 were injured and \$9,500,000 in property was destroyed. During the year 100,000 persons were killed, 9,340,000 were injured and \$3,450,000,000 lost in property damage. This is the record of destruction through acci-

While this condition continues, the United States is actually at war so far as war's ravages are concerned. All of war's elements of horror are provided by everyday causes—a motor car crash, a fall down a stairway, a mishap in industry, drowning, burns—most of these causes avoidable if simple precautions had been taken.

This congress is being held in Atlantic City for the purpose of doing something about the daily destruction of can be done.

#### CONFIDENCE

A news report from Toledo says that a new five-year contract covering all General Motors corporation glass requirements—a \$120,000,000 contract—has been obtained by the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company.

A five-year contract would, of course, carry beyond the term of the next administration. The fact that a contract of such huge proportions, and running far into the future, has been awarded in the midst of a bitter political compaign constitutes an eloquent expression of confidence in the outlook. Apparently there is no sincere fear on the part of responsible business leaders that the nation is due to break up on the rocks or fall prey to the wiles of Com-

munism. Regardless of whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon is business at the same old stand for some years to come.

## Rhyme And Reason

By ANNE CAMPBELL

MY HOUSE My house is like a friend of mine, Whose grevous faults I do not name. Her imperfections I divine. But love her just the same

My house, just like my friend, has flaws That I can view without alarm. . . . I love them equally, because They have such charm! (Copyright, 1936)

## Economy Needed In Politics

By BRUCE CATTON

By the time November 3 rolls around it will have cost somebody close to \$20,000,000 to give the American people a presidential election, and it is a nice question whether the trusting gentlemen who put up all the money will get out of it anything remotely approaching their money's worth.

The national committees of the two major parties, according to a story in the New York Times, will have spent upward of \$13,000,000. The various state, city, congressional, and senate committees will have spent at least \$6,500,000 more. Altogether, we are getting the most free-spending campaign

An old-fashioned American, to whom a million dollars still looks like a great deal of money, could be pardoned for wondering if any large part of

It costs money to buy radio time, charter special trains, hire halls, and pay all the other bills incidental to sending the candidates around the country, of course, and both Mr. Landon and Mr. Roosevelt have been doing a can agree. Hence a ceaseless division of opinion, which lot of traveling. It also costs money-gobs of it-to oil the local machines so scarcely makes for a sound gospel or a sound social order. that they can get the boys out to the polls on election day. But is there any

> When money is poured out at that rate it can mean only that the rival button-holed, cajoled, brow-beaten, and generally propagandized until it will shamble off to the polls in a stunned silence, obediently casting its vote

> But does the electorate need anything of the kind? Isn't it at least a fair assumption that the vote November 3 would be just about the same if the two parties had spent only a quarter of what they actually are spending? Are all these millions actually changing very many votes?

In spite of what cynical political wiseacres sometimes assume, the American people are not dumbbells. They have had ample opportunity to size up the candidates, compare their records, meditate on the virtues and the defects of the New Deal, and decide whether they want to go along with the old management or install a new one.

It is important, of course, that Mr. Landon and Mr. Roosevelt get every opportunity to appear before the electorate and expound their ideas. Since we have to take politics as we find it, it is probably equally important that the machinery of local politics be properly oiled. Beyond those points, it does look as if the Republicans and the Democrats are spending a lot of money for nothing at all.

We have heard much, this year, about economy in government. A little economy in politics would seem to be indicated, too.

## A BOOK REVIEW

SPLENDID ANTHOLOGY OF 'NEW REPUBLIC'

In November, 1914, a new magazine made its bow to the American reading democracy by a process of intelligent and searching criticism.

Ever since then that magazine, the New Republic, has been No social order can be imposed from above and operate important civilizing forces at work in America. It has occasionally been

There is at hand today an excellent compendium of the magazine's 20-odd

There is first-rate stuff in this book, and one proof of it is the fact that so many of these pieces read just as well now as they did when they first appeared. Considering the fact that there is supposed to be nothing so dead as last week's journalism, this is real proof of enduring merit.

One can quarrel with any anthology, of course. I could wish that more public followed the Wilsonian line so closely that it was rumored to be Wilson's personal organ.

But that is a quibble. All in all, the book is a fine job, filled with thought-

### SO THEY SAY

There does not exist any fruit, vegetable, meat, fish, or other food which in itself is capable of reducing physical weight as much as one thousandth They are grim facts and deeply disturbing to the thought- of a pound-Dr. M. A. Bridges, Columbia university diet expert, hitting

> The principal cause of broken families and bankrupt business is the atempt to keep women in the homes and men in commerce,-Roger Babson, ousiness statistician, urging freer participation of women in business.

Human beings never are going to eat pills for meals. Pills can never be made to contain sufficient caloric volume.—Dr. Milton A. Bridges, Columbia university, dietetics authority.

Youngsters today are selecting the special agent of the Bureau of Investigation rather than the gunman as their hero-Hugh Clegg assistant director

My wife left me and I decided to do something spectacular.-Frank C. Sounders, New Yorker who traveled two weeks in dinner jacket and top hat.

### **BARBS**

Two Walpole, N. H., workers lost their sense of smell. A friend, who has human life and property. There is always something that been listening to political speeches, would like to learn how they went

> According to a movie writer, film cowboys are beginning to do more crooning than shooting. Still, it's just another way of boring people.

> Physicians reveal that pains in the neck come from sinus trouble. Dora assumes they mean those election sinuses posted up everywhere. An English physiologist reveals that if one freezes long cough, he gets

> deliciously warm. It seems the principle on which our janitor works. The young pitching phenom, Bob Feller, says he realizes he must finish ligh school. A case of sheepskin before horsehide,

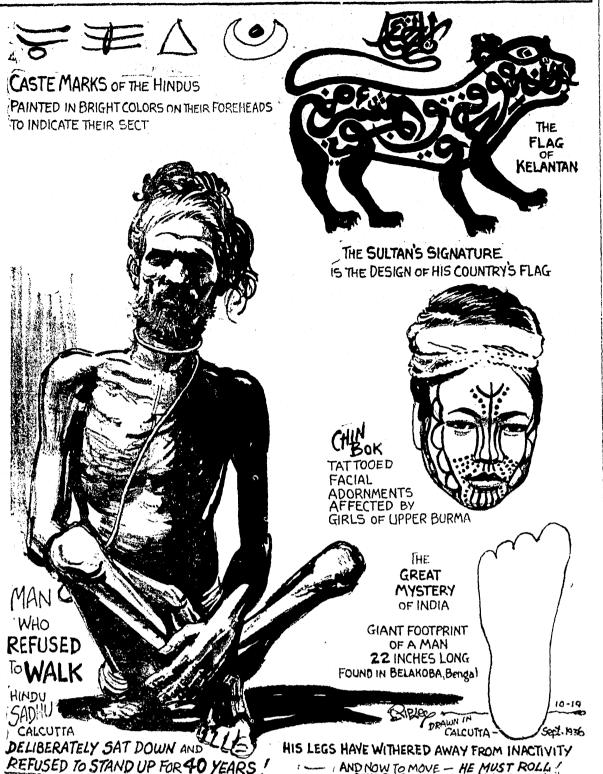
### TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

And this is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God. and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent.—St. John 17:3.

The sum and substance of the preparation needed for a coming sternity is, president after March 4, we no doubt will still be doing that we believe what the Bible tells us, and do what the Bibls bids us,-

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

An Arizonian tells me that a dog

come out weak and wobbly but in-

On one of my several visits to Major

Raymond Dickson at his ranch in old

Mexico, I set out alone one morning

to explore a little on a calico pony.

Before going forth I was handed a

little tin box and glancing at the in-

scription read "Rattle Snake Anti-

needle and some serum. I decided I'd

It doesn't appear difficult to vis-

ualize what happens to a country that

lets communists get out of bounds.

Spain, blood soaked and commercially

prostrate, is the ghastly answer. Eight

years ago the leading newspaper in

Spain wrote: "Communism has no

chance to gain a foothold among the

Spanish people." America is murmur-

Many could not help but wince

when hilarious Bobby Clark appeared

in the Winter Garden's new show

without his partner Paul McCullouch

and his straw hat and fur coat. They

were as indelibly linked as the Smith

brothers throughout the years. The

continued partnership, an alliance

away circus kids from native Spring-

for Clark and a sudden almost im-

to one who would never be seen

Frank Caldwell, Austin, Tex., tray-

eling salesman, has a library of 1,000

The birthday of Frank M. Hubbard,

1930, is not known. He was author of

The hurdy-gurdy, a stringed instru-

books on Texus history collected over

again on this world's stage

fatuus or "foolish fire."

a quarter of a century

"Abe Martin's Sayings."

that began

contained a hypodermic

vive snake bites in this fashion.

kept as wide-eyed as the gold fish by a young man, Spivey found work in a volumn called "Uncommon Know- New York city, became an educated ledge," by George W. Stimpson. The fellow and went into business for author has snaffled a volume of sim- himself. He also became an author, ple looking questions we all perhaps writing 18 books which he has pubshould know. But few do. And he lished and is now at work on the 19th, which he says will be his last.

supplies the answers. Isaac D'Israeli once wrote: "Miscellanists are the most popular writ- of his playmates on the river front ers among every people; for it is near Shawneetown, Larry Green and they who form a communication be- Hayes McCaleen, were the Huckletween the learned and unlearned and, berry Finn and Joe Harper of the as it were, throw a bridge between these two divisions of people."

For instance most of us believe pure water is the only thing healthful to or horse bitten by a rattlesnake while near a stream of running water save drink. As a matter of fact absolutely their lives by an instinct prompted pure water would be injurious to and stand with only their heads out of water for about 12 hours. They contains mineral elements. It is impossible to prepare any substance of such purity chemically that it is completely free of all foreign matter.

had three horses and two dogs sur-Most people think "the lion's share is the greatest part of an unfairly large portion. As a matter of fact it means all. It alludes to an Aesop's

And the book goes on and on with such fascinating trivia as this: The apertures of the eyes of the Chinese, Japanese and the yellow races are no more slanted and oblique than those of Caucasians. The slant effect is produced by the low nose bridge, be a bit happier rocking on the front which permits the upper eyelids to fold and give each a slit of appear-

The sharp zig-zags of lightning are purely imagery. 'Aightning curves, twists, meanders and forks into branches but does not turn in acute angles or zig-zag. Photographs show the zig-zag is but the fantasy of ar-

Barking is a form of vocal expression acquired by dogs since their do- ing the same thing. mestication. Wolves, foxes, wild dogs and other members of the canine famly in the natural state howl, growl, yelp and whine but they never produce sounds properly described as

The name of England's chief river. which rises in the Cotswold Hills and flows through London into the North Sea has been pronounced "temz" since time immemorial although spelled Thames. The pronunciation is a survival of the time when the name was field, O. There was a great evation spelled Temze and Temse. H did not ome into the word until 1377.

Many blind persons smoke pipes, cigars and cigarettes and enjoy the liversion as much as those with sight. (Copyright 1938, McNaught Syndicate) However, it's true that scarcely anyone with eyesight enjoys smoking in the dark.

Surcasm note from out west: "All New Yorkers I have met are supersnobs. They think they own the world because they live in New York and he grand joke about it all is that not one of them will admit he was born there."

Someone sends a clipping-the tyography suggests the Wall Street ournal-telling of the original Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain's immortal character. The original Tom recently reurned to his old farm home near Shawncetown, Ill., to retire. He is Twain met on numerous occasions and a lute, was popular in when a pilot on river boats along the, to 12th centuries,

Stamo News By I. S. Klein

AND NOW TO MOVE - HE MUST ROLL!



Oakland Bay, Bridge, sched-uled for Nov 15, will be the occasion for a special cachet on covers mailed from the district on that Cover collectors, desiring this historic memento, should send their self-addressed, stamped envelopes, of standard 6% size, to the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, or to John D. Long. cachet director, 779 41st avenue, San Francisco, The entire left half Mr. Spivey, now 81, recalls that two of each envelope should be left blank for the cachet.

U. S. commemorative stamps still available at the Philatelic Agency in Washington are the Connecticut, San Diego, Boulder Dam, and Michigan stamps of 1935, and the Texas, Rhode Island. Arkansas, Oregon and Susan B. Anthony stamps of this year. Each is of the 3-cent value. First of these expected to be withdrawn from sale is the San Diego. Colvariably recover. He declares he has lectors should obtain their copies while they are available at face value.

The British Colonial office announces that stamps of the regular size, showing King Edward in dacy for senator, Curley would supprofile, will be released at the time of the coronation next May for the 33 colonies of Great Britain. Aden. there was any deal, but Greenwood for the first time, will have its own issue, in this series. This applies to the lower denominations. It is probable that the higher values will be pictorials.

The new Canadian stamps will carry the profile of King Edward, as it appeared on the recent British issue. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Family Health

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN (Editor Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine)

For headaches due to eye disturbances, certain preventive and relaxing measures are useful. Sometimes re- blood, or anemia. A suitable examitheater liked the sentiment of their llef is obtained by keeping the eyes nation of the blood will indicate closer to the reading material or to whether there is a sufficient number the work. In such cases, properly of red blood cells or a sufficient fitted glasses are of great benefit. squeezing their eyelids together, ment will help rebuild the blood to a perceptible pause as though a tribute blinking and squinting. This brings more nearly normal state. tension on the muscles of the face and a pull on the muscles at the back course, regularly associated of the head, and the result is likely changes in tissues of the brain and to be pain in the back of the head. The luminous appearance sometimes Sometimes relief from headache asseen in church yards, marshy places sociated with eyestrain may be had meningitis and encephalitis are regu-by stopping work and looking off into larly associated with severe headand over stagnant pools is called Ignis

> one is able again comfortably to focus brain, in various disorders, may first the eyes on the work. Such cases indicate that the eye may need some help and a visit

should be made to a person capable of determining the physical condition of the eye and of deciding whether American caricaturist who died in glasses should be prescribed.

Sometimes headache from eyestrain a symptom of such change, tated. Certainly it is not wise in such ditions exist.

#### Behind The Scenes In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON-When President Roosevelt refers to the election as "in the bag" that's what he believes. The president's unquenchable opimism is so pronounced among his 🅭 characteristics that this self-assurance is hardly to be recommended as a tip to gamblers. It does, however, provide the key to one of the chief phases of New Deal campaign strategy as laid down by F. D. R. himself.

He has insisted that Democrats must not embark on a slambang, bitter, harsh-tongued attack. Some of his advisers have argued heatedly with him about this, stressing the need or their own personal desire to "take the hide off" Governor Landon and other opposition leaders.

But Roosevelt, confident that he can afford to avoid that sort of thing, insists that he is most of all desirous of having as little bad feeling in the country after the election as is possi-

The president-and this goes for many other New Dealers-is said to fear that the nation must sooner or later face the menace of Fascism. The more bitterness and class hatred now stirred up, he is reported to feel, the harder it will be to combat that threat. Of course if the president gets the fitters before election day-and some of his best friends think he is much too confident-he probably will let the boys take off their wraps. For the present he holds that only the more "glaring" examples of opposition propaganda should be answered. Among the barh-tongued gentry who have been severly curbed by

this policy are Secretary Ickes, Harry Hopkins of WPA, General Hugh Johnson, and Senators Lou Schwellenbach of Washington and Burt Wheeler of Montana.

"American Way" Is Old Cry Political researchers have found that the expression "the American way." which is being plugged heavily in this campaign, was first used by Henry Clay when he ran unsuccessfully as the Whig candidate against James K. Polk in

Gerald K. to Tell "All"

Your correspondent gets inside tips even from the camp-or perhaps one should say the tent-of the Rev. Gerold L. K. Smith, who is campaigning ostensibly for Lemke, but primarily for the future power and glory of the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith.

Gerald's pals whispered that he is going to "tell all" at a mass meeting at the Hippodrome in New York, the night of October 20. They say that he has the late Huey Long's secret files and that he will drag therefrom some hot dope concerning Jim Farley, the "real story" of Jimmy Roosevelt's insurance business operations, and other "revelations" of sensational nature,

There's no doubt that the Rev. Mr. Smith will try very hard. But if he produces any new facts which cause more than a tiny ripple in he compaign he will be surna all his previous efforts, which invariably have been on the wild side.

Unless your correspondent has been sadly misled, the secret files of the late Huey-the sensational nature of which probably was overrated passed into the hands of his secretary, Earl Christenberry, and thence into the possession of Mrs. Long.

Guessing on Cabinet Berth

Nobody knows yet who will be the next secretary of war, although many are guessing. Three possibilities are General Johnson, Governor Paul Mc-Nutt of Indiana, and Acting Secretary Harry Woodring of Kansas. But it is easy to cite reasons why none of them will get the job. (If Landon is elected, of course, the post will go to a Republican.) Governor Jim Curley of Massachu-

setts. Democratic candidate for senator, was in Washington a while ago promoting Governor Louis Brann of Maine-a defeated senatorial candidate-for the berth. But one of his representatives later telephoned Woodring, who was then at the American Legion convention in Cleveland, and said that if Woodring would persuade Mayor Bob Greenwood of Fitchburg to withdraw his independent candiport Woodring for the permanent, full secretaryship. Woodring denies has withdrawn.

General Johnson is believed to desire the job, but most administrationists consider him too erratic and undependable in his public statements, although admitting he has helped effectively in the campaign.

Governor McNutt could use the secretary to keep himself in the public eye pending 1940, but organized labor opposes him and-although one report says Farley has promised him the post-he is not popular in Washing-

cases to relieve the headache by using sedative or narcotic drugs. These drugs merely mask the symptoms without giving anything resembling

permanent relief. Another type of headache is that associated with insufficiencies of the amount of red coloring matter in the Some people get the habit of blood. If a deficiency is found, treat-

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## RODEO OUTGROWTH OF FRONTIER DAYS

Ability To Ride Bucking Broncho Was Necessary On Western Plains

Performances such as will be seen at the Crosby and Paine rodeo, showing here Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the benefit of the tuberculosis association and its new sanatorium, are an outgrowth of the old wild days

Ability to ride a wild horse or a bucking broncho was an asset, almost a necessity, for many years in the ranch lands. Efforts to do so might not be pleasant, often resulting in serious spills and even fatal injuries, but they had to be made. And because there was a time when such things had to be done and done well, Mon roe and north Louisiana people will twice a day for these three days, see

them repeated for their entertainment. There is as much danger in riding a vicious and capable horse to entertain a crowd as in performing the same act because cows must be rounded up. Always at a rodeo there are spills and thrilling moments in the contest between cowboy or cowgirl and their mounts

The Crosby and Paine rodeo will bring more than 50 cowboys and cowgirls into the arena at Stovall park. All of these are experienced at the work and familiar with such events as Frontier day at Cheyenne or the performances at Madison Square Gar-

All the traditional feats of the cowboy will be presented, including ropbulldogging and bull riding. horses as expert in this liver shaking art as their riders are in retaining a seat, with a certainty of spills and seat, with a certainty of spills and

streets of Monroe. veteran of the plains and of the show cars to aid in advertising the rodeo. business, since Bill Cody, better known Bill, dramatized the Stack, who still clings to

preciation to state, parish and city au- was named secretary

ROOSEVELT GIVEN MIGHTY OVATION IN KNOX'S HOME TOWN



Some of the 26,000 persons who jammed the Chicago stadium to hear President Roosevelt's campaign address are shown listening to Mayor E. J. Kelly present Roosevelt at the scene of his nomination four years ago. The chief executive (arrow) stands on the speaker's platform in the center of the picture, A mammoth parade moved through two miles of packed streets a few minutes earlier in a mass tribute to Rooosevelt. Chicago is the home of Colonel Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee. (Associated Press Photo)

thrills. Cattle figuring in this rodeo north Louisiana communities. Daily will be from the best rodeo stock and trips have been made by local boostbreeds known, including the Brahmas ers, headed by Mr. Harrison and Captain G. B. Cooley, president of the G. C. Moore was recently elected supfeature and one which was not in- Public Health association, through Sunday school and L. L. Lee was

luded in the oldtime roundup. Sharp- north Louisiana to arouse interest in shooters with pistol and rifle will per- the rodeo. A state highway patrolman form and cowboys and cowgirls, be-ginning today, will be thick on the Monroe fire department, under Fire Chief Frank Roddy, have accompanied Among these will be Stack Lee. them in the ladder truck and official

> QUARTERLY MEET HELD BERNICE, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)—

buckskin raiment of his earlier days, The Woman's Missionary society of is one of the country's best known the Concord Baptist association held its quarterly meeting at Pisgah church. In the absence of the president, Mrs. local committee, of which Claude Har- Bert Warren, Mrs. Mabel Bryant pretison is general chairman, with Prensided. Speakers included Miss mannan elder of the Monroe district, will octor of money was realized but late Sattlee Clark at the head of the parade Reynolds, state secretary of New Orthogonal Countries of the Monroe district, will octor of money was realized but late Sattlee Clark at the head of the parade Reynolds, state secretary of New Orthogonal Countries of the Monroe district, will octor of money was realized but late Sattlee Clark at the head of the parade Reynolds, state secretary of New Orthogonal Countries of the Monroe district, will octor of money was realized but late Sattlee Clark at the head of the parade Reynolds, state secretary of New Orthogonal Countries of the Monroe district, will octor of money was realized but late Sattlee Clark at the head of the parade Reynolds, state secretary of New Orthogonal Countries of the Monroe district, will octor of money was realized but late Sattlee Clark at the head of the parade Reynolds, state secretary of New Orthogonal Countries of the Monroe district, will octor of money was realized but late Sattlee Clark at the head of the parade Reynolds, state secretary of New Orthogonal Countries of the Monroe district, will octor of the Monroe district of the committee, to make the rodeo a suc- leans, and Mrs. M. A. Treadwell of cupy the pulpit at the Methodist cess, in hope that it may become an Farmerville. Mrs. Fred Hamilton of church for the morning service Sun-Downsville was elected president for day at 11 o'clock, and will conduct ceived, hence the total realized could Mr. Harrison has expressed his ap- the coming year. Mrs. F. D. Backman

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named assistant superintendent. ments were named as follows: John Gray, men's Bible class; Miss Bertha Waters, women's Bible class; Mrs. H. . Sylvest, young people's department; Miss Gertrude Gates, assistant teacher of the young people's department; Mrs. A. A. Hammons, G. O. Cagle, Ethel Twin City P.-T. A. council held Sat-Waller, Miss Ruth Beck, Marvis Sim- urday, in Monroe and West Monroe, mons and Mildred Hughes.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE

the fourth quarterly conference of not be ascertained. the church at 2:30 in the afternoon.

PROVES SUCCESS lays Delta, La, for the last time this erations.

Teachers of Sunday school depart- Good Sum Of Money Realized For Underprivileged

The first annual tag day of the LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Oct. 17.- both cities, proved more successful (Special)-Rev. H. L. Johns, presiding than anticipated. A good sized sum

arge group of workers from all the chools of Monroe and West Monroe

participated. Members of the P.-T. A. in each chool as well as teachers lent enthusiastic efforts for the success of

The unique plan of a "milk bottle" ag day was employed, each solicitor being provided with a milk container nto which money in coins and bills

From early morning until late Saturday afternoon, bright-eyed and attractive young women "tagged their prospects' on downtown street corners and found the general public quite willing to respond.

Young women who aided in the drive were announced by Mrs. Kutz as follows: Mary Louise Faulk, Ferral Willbank, Jimmie Pardue, Nora Virginia Abernathy, Jane Landry, Eva Richerson, Coral Oliver, Mary Louise Devereaux, Margaret Butler, Peggy Mengis, Mary E. Mahr, June Moffett, and Miss Cash.

Mrs. Kutz, general chairman, aided by Mrs. Paul Keller and Mrs. King Hunt, vice-chairman, while chairmen of the non-soliciting committee comprised Mrs. Charles Reid, Mrs. T. L. Morris, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Miss Julia Wossman and Miss Madie Moore. Headquarters were main-tained in the lobby of Hotel Vir-

## STEAMER 'CAPITOL' WILL VISIT DELTA

The sternwheel steamer "Capitol" last of the Streckfus fleet to head southward for the winter, will stop at river towns en route for moonlight dance outings, pleasure cruises which each fall provide gay nights along the 'old Mississippi.'

The Capitol, commanded by Captain Roy Streckfus, recently closed its most successful season at St. Paul and, after spending two weeks at St. Louis, where thousands turned out for its special cruises, is continuing its journey to New Orleans for winter op-

The "Capitol" is the only all-weath. er excursion steamer on the Missis-sippi, its glass-enclosed dining and dancing decks providing protection and comfort in any weather. Its ballroom long has been famous as a ren-

dezvous for gay dancing crowds.

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ATTENTION ALUMNI Louisiana State Normal

A banquet will be held 6:30 p.m. Thursday, October 22 at Virginia Hotel.

Plans will be discussed for our part in the 1936 State Teachers' Convention. Your help is needed. For full details phone 79. LECTURES GIVEN ON HEALTH TOPIC

Subject Best Taught In Schools

culosis association, addressed two tion of an object lesson where be groups in Monroe on Friday. Early would realize the need of brushing teeht daily. Other similar object lesin the afternoon she talked to students sons were cited where the child's inat the Northeast Center of Louisiana terest would be awakened and thus State university, and later in the practical work accomplished without afternoon to a group of teachers at old fashioned way of imparting health Women on Wednesday and Thursday, the Central Grammar school audi- lessons. torium. She was accompanied by Mrs. John M. McBryde, executive secretary of the Tuberculosis and Public Health

textbook was the source of study. Now the child himself is the "text- 1935. book" for those who would study health. Despite its importance, health has not yet found its place in the school curriculum. This, the speaker said, was her reason for talking health as it should be embraced in the curriculum. She defined health as a series of meaningful experiences. She urged the getting away from the text book entirely and the centering of the study on the child himself.

A survey of the child and his surroundings was declared as all impor-First, problems of the school building are to be considered. Are such things as heating, lighting, rest room facilities and other essentials what they should be, she asked. Next she declared that there should be a survey of the community. What diseases are most prevalent and need to provide an exceptional repertory of be given first attention, she asked. the latest dance hits and some of the Again the problems of the home favorite melodious "darky" plantation were declared to require attention. tunes that never fail to make the feet These were defined as comprising the of dancing crowds "do their stuff." food served, the general sanitation of Sunday. October 25, the "Capitol" the home, and other similar consid-

eason, making two excursions, an For the teachers' benefit, the health afternoon trip at 2:30 p.m. and a record cards of each child were cited oonlight trip at 9 p.m. The steamer as giving a valuable insight to the lands at ferry landing north of the teacher concerning the physical status of the child such as the condition of

weight. The speaker recited four different characteristics of every child. They were given as the desire to do certain think certain things.

She declared that the approach of the teacher must be through the ex-Miss Anna Shaw Tells How citing of interest in the child to perform certain health acts. She urged that the attention of the child be attracted by a possible visit to a dentist to show, for example, how teeth are cleaned. This would then cause the Miss Anna Shaw, of New York, child to reason the whys and where-

MORE COTTON GINNED

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Oct. 17.-

teeth, whether underweight or over- NEWCOMB INSTRUCTOR TO SPEAK AT NATCHITOCHES

NATCHITOCHES, La., Oct. 17.things, the desire to know certain (Specal)-Dr. Rose Deu Mooney, things, to feel certain things and to member of the science faculty of Newcomb college, New Orleans, will address the Natchitoches branch of the American Association of Univer-Women in the Science building of Louisiana State Normal college here at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Mooney will address the group on graduate fellowships and their contributions to

connected with the National Tuber- fores and ultimately lead to the adopincluding the states of Louisiana, Ala American Association of University

The local chapter, headed by Miss Inez Allen as president, Miss Nellie iska, vice-president, and Miss Ber-(Special)—There were 18,770 bales of tha Haupt, secretary, will honor Dr. The speaker stated that when the cotton ginned in East Carroll parish Mooney at a tea Tuesday evening. Dr. earlier generation went to school, the prior to October 1, 1936, as compared Sarah Clapp, professor of English at chairman of fellowship endowment



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London soon," he said. "There is a great field over there. A woman tourgoes for ist would much rather go about with -is said to an American boy if she knows he is t sooner or responsible and respectable. Anyway, ascism. The understand there are seven women hatred now to every man in England." to feel, the In New York, he said, his business that threat. had boomed so rapidly that he now ent gets the has 134 college men, all listed in the -and some social register, on call. When he he is much started he had only 14, and they were will let the not all in the blue book. s. For the

'We're getting snootier all the ly the more time," he said. "We are turning down opposition more and more people every day. swered. sued gentry curbed by up and asks for an escort I make it to take their wives out. a point to find out who she is, where Ickes, Harry neral Hugh wants to spend before I go any fur-Lou Schweland Burt

ice across the seas.

clubs, only the better places." expected to hand him an envelope in advance. The envelope should contain his fee, plus sufficient money to

defray the evening's expenses.

Packham's "boys," as he calls them, are not permitted to enter a lady's apartment unless there are at least explained.

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LILY PONS TO WED AND RETIRE



The opera, it seems, is growing tiresome to Lily Pons, the pretty, petite singer—and so she says she will retire, probably in 1940. "I'm not living—just working," quoth Lily who wants to live quietly on her Connecticut farm awhile and then travel a bit. She is seen dining in Hollywood with Musician Andrew Kostelanetz whom she plans to marry soon. (Associated Press Photo)

three other persons present. More- THIEF TAKES NARCOTIC over, they are not permitted to take more than one drink an hour. Clients range in age from 15 to 75

years, and some of them are brought "When a girl from out-of-town calls around by husbands who are too busy Peckham said he kept no record of she's from and how much money she the women's names, and his boys keep no diaries.

One of his biggest deals lately was "I also have a new rule now that providing an escort for a wealthy the boys are not permitted to go to widow who wanted to go to Europe any of the cheaper Broadway night for two months. She took her escort over on the airship Hindenburg and When a woman sets out to be brought him back on the steamship squired by a Peckham escort she is Queen Mary. It cost her around \$1,500 for the young gentleman's company. There is little real romance in the usiness, its sponsor said. One girl

none of his boys would marry her.

TABLETS FROM OFFICE

A thief broke into Dr. J. H. Pankey's office, upstairs at 103 DeSiard street, during the night and stole about 18 or 20 narcotic tablets, according to a report to police yesterday. Entrance to the office was gained by climbing through a transom.

DEATHS

J. Y. M'CANN CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 17 .- (Spe-

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## SPANS NATION TO **WOO LILY PONS**

Lover Makes Weekly Trips From New York To California

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Andre Kostelanetz, slight, affable, bald bandmaster, is winging westward to California again today, happily knocking off the miles in the most unusual of modern courtships.

Every week, for four months. Kostelanetz has flown on Saturday to Los Angeles to spend the week end with Lily Pons, petite Belgian opera singer, and back again Monday night o pick up his work again here in

Apparently it's the champion long covered almost 100,000 miles, and the end is by no means in sight, for Miss Pons has many more months to spend naking pictures in Hollywood. To the skeptics who insist that such

devotion must mean more than just the engagement that has been announced, Kostelanetz says with a slight Russian accent: "No, no we are not married. That

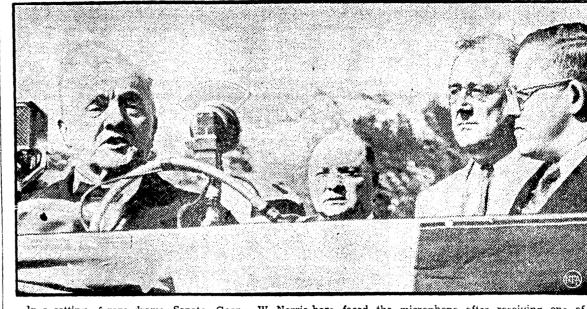
is the truth. Our plans are still in the formative stage. He leaves New York Saturday morning, and is in California late Eight Residents Of Her Apartthat night. He has Sunday and part of Monday with his fiancee, and flie through the night to be at his desk

Tuesday morning. This may go on for years, he fears for what he sees of the picture making on the sets on Mondays leads him to believe Miss Pons will be in California a long time.

"She is very funny," he says, thankful. "Everyone on the set is laughing all

at the Baptist church. Rev. J. E. Hencial)—Funeral services for J. Y. Mc-Cann, 20 years old, who died follow-of Homer and Rev. A. M. Wynne of offered him \$5,000 for a husband but ing an operation necessitated by in- Cotton Valley, officiated. Burial took one of his boys would marry her. juries received Wednesday while place at Mount Olive, near Hodge. Mr. "She was the wallflower type," he working at the Choudrant Lumber McCann is survived by his widow, company, were held Friday afternoon his parents, two sisters and a brother.

WHEN NORRIS REPLIED TO ROOSEVELT TRIBUTE



In a setting of rare drama, Senator George W. Norris here faced the microphone after receiving one of the greatest tributes of his long political career from President Roosevelt. In a plea that brought tears to the eyes listance, space devouring, swiftest of the veteran senator, the president urged a great throng at the Nebraska capitol in Lincoln to reelect Norris, courtship of the day. Already it has man with no boss but his own conscience." Norris, in his address, described the president as "a man who has done more for the common, ordinary man than any other president in the last 12 years.

ment House Robbed Of \$550

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17.--(AP)---Mae West missed being robbed by minutes, and eight residents of her apart-

\$90. "and then we probably would the attractive features. have had some fire works that wouldn't have done anyone any

Miss West lives and terrorized five Bernhardt building some time during up the men and escaping with loot phine from a medicine case and left police estimated to be worth about by the front office door.

All the time, said Sturdevant, the eight victims were fearful that Miss West's limousine would roll in and trouble would start.

jewelry she wears, seemed uncon- ing trip. cerned. She arrived home shortly after the two men fled. "They didn't hold me up." laughed

Miss West. "They held up the house-

"I was at the prize fight, but from what I hear they weren't wild west his former home in Nebraska. bandits at all-they were gentlemen robbers. They opened up the doors of the cars when the people got out of CYCLES MOVED OFF them-and in our own garage, too!' The holdup men first robbed and oound E. C. Harris, garage attendan and then lay in wait for other residents of the apartment.

"One chap was very nervous," said Sturdevant, "Several times he street for bicycles of boys who atthreatened to shoot us, but he didn't tended the Capitol theater, on De- He Grew Worse know what he was saying half the Siard street, yesterday afternoon, the

the two holdup men than with any- ment cleared the sidewalk of the one else. The steadier of the two was bicycles and gave pedestrians all of trying to quiet the other one."

Miss West has an armed bodyguard ping hours. ment house (Ravenwood) where she C. R. Tidwell, police superintendent, lives is one of the most fashionable said. in Hollywood.

and Dan Driscoll.

age attendant and Mr. and Mrs. longhorn type which stuck out as Sturdevant were H. G. Baissonette, menaces to the safety of pedestrians. Dick Watts, J. Veissi, Miss Harriet There was also the constant danger Maxwell, Anna Marohn and Clements of pedestrians bumping into the bi-

## U. S. COURT CLOSES

court closed yesterday morning after labors. being in session two weeks. The court officials, most of whom reside in Shreveport, returned to their homes. The Saturday morning session of the court was occupied by testimony in the case of the "U. S. vs. one Chevrolet coupe seized from Floyd H. Tilly-for preliminary default." Judge Ben C. Dawkins, presiding, took the case under advisement.

Proceedings of the government in the case sought forfeiture of the automobile on the grounds that it allegects were proposed for the coming not function properly. The food I ate edly was used in the transportation of unstamped liquor. Complications in the proceedings arose from the facts that a motor securities company held a lien on the car and that Tilly's mother claimed the car was legally recorded as her property.



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## City Briefs

Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church in El Dorado, Ark., will conduct a series of revival services in the First Baptist church of Monroe starting on Monday night.

P.-T. A. WILL MEET The October meeting of the Sherrouse school P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. Mrs. E. J. Brown is program chairman, PLAN BIG CONVENTION

ing of the Louisiana State Medical ish for Boy Scout operating expenses, ment house who were victimized were society in Monroe next April, accord- according to reports which had been ing to Dr. DeWitt T. Milam, general made yesterday afternoon by canvass "Everyone on the set is laughing all the time. She is making very good."

"Miss West and her bodyguard were chairman of arrangements. There will teams. Many of the friends of scoutber an unusually large number of ing are making substantially larger." be an unusually large number of ing are making substantially larger vant, who, with his wife, lost about scientific exhibits displayed as one of contributions than they made last

> MORPHINE STOLEN Dr. J. H. Pankey reported to the Two unmasked young men hid in police that a quantity of morphine had the garage of the apartment where been stolen from his office in the men and three women residents as Friday night. The intruder entered they came home last night, trussing through a transom, secured the mor-

PARTY GOES HUNTING W. J. Quiggles, district manager of the United Gas Public Service company, John L. Wooten and a party of The actress herself, noted for the

> GOES TO NEBRASKA S. H. McClary, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe, will be absent from the scout leaders, this week will attend city for the next fortnight on his an- several meetings opening the drive in

Providing a parking place in the held in other parishes of the council traffic division of the police departthe sidewalk during the heavy shop- Now Regaining Lost Weight, Strength

because of various threats that have The change in the parking of the been made against her. The apart- bicycles is expected to be permanent,

The robbery was investigated by parked, on Saturday afternoons, three Gly-Cas," said Mr. P. D. Roberts, 211 Detective Lieutenants J. A. Everson and four deep on the sidewalk in Jefferson street, Monroe, respected front of the theater. Some of the bi- local gentleman and lifelong resident The victims in addition to the gar- cycles had handlebars of the Texas of this section, recently in a state-

cycles and falling to the payement. Added to these hazards and the inconvenience to pedestrians who had ittle room left in which to pass the theater, was the fact that on Satur-FALL SESSION HERE day afternoons many more men stand about the streets than during the week, smoking, talking in groups and The Monroe term of the federal enjoying a rest from their week's

### LEGION POST WILL MEET MONDAY.NIGHT

The L. B. Faulk post of the Ameri-

year. At Monday's meeting the members will be asked to vote on the

projects that they desire to have adopted, Dr. C. L. Mengis, newly-installed post commander, will preside.

#### BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. H. G. Eady of West Monroe at St. Francis sanitarium Thursday. A son was born at the St. Francis

sanitarium yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, Jr., of West Monroe.

Mr. and Mis. Clyde Johnston of Kentwood are the parents of a son born yesterday at the sanitarium.

PASS 52ND ANNIVERSARY dents of Claiborne parish, celebrated factory results for it does as ADVERtheir 52nd wedding anniversary quiet-ly here yesterday. Brown, 73, super-Gly-Cas is sold by Phoenix Drug intends his farming interests here, Co., 348 DeSiard street, Monroe, and and his wife, 72, still attends to her by leading druggists in surrounding household duties personally. They towns, are members of the Methodist church Price

Approximately \$1,500 Contributed In Annual Parish Campaign

Excellent cooperation from business leaders and the public is being shown Plans are going ahead for the meet- in the annual drive in Ouachita par-

Approximately \$1.500 was reported to have been subscribed in Monroe. West Monroe and the parish, but this figure did not include the results from the work of several of the teams which were continuing their activities late in the day.

The drive in the parish is part of the annual drive in the Ouachita Valley council. The Quachita parish campaign opened last Thursday and is expected to be virtually completed by Monday night.

In Madison parish, the scout finan-ly \$700 had been subscribed to the drive yesterday afternoon.

Olan H. Black, council executive. accompanied by one or two other nual vacation which he is taking to various parishes of the council. The meetings will be held at the following towns: Tuesday, Rayville in Richland parish; Wednesday, Ruston in Lincoln parish: Thursday, Jonesboro and Winnfield in Jackson and Winn day in Concordia parish.

Next week similar meetings will be

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MR. P. D. ROBERTS

ment reaching the Phoenix Drug Co., 348 DeSiard street, this city. "I thought there was no medicine can Legion will hold its regular meet- that could help me-before 1 began ing at the memorial home, Monday Gly-Cas-but it soon changed my mind," continued Mr. Roberts. "My At a former meeting various proj- stomach and kidneys simply would only caused me suffering, attacks of indigestion were awful, stomach would burn after eating and gas would form so badly I could hardly get my breath. I would often spit up soured foods after eating and dizzy spells that would come made me miserable. My kidneys would not allow me a good night's sleep, up at all hours and felt as if my entire system was wearing-out. I was tired CHOUDRANT, La., Oct. 17.-A son all of the time and often could hardly was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. J. get around. I lost weight and it seemed no longer had any strength or Ultra new dainty round Gruen-Mr. and Mis. Clarence Bunn re- energy. When I was finally told of Yellow gold filled cently became parents of a daughter. Gly-Cas I had little faith in it as I case ..... She has been named Bobbie Jean thought it would be like all the others-BUT a short trial soon proved different to me." "Gly-Cas is the very medicine I

should have had long before," continued Mr. Roberts. "I have not had a single attack of indigestion since I began this new remedy. My kidneys are regulated too and I sleep fine the entire night through without any disturbance. I now eat and enjoy the foods I wish without any distress afterwards. New strength and energy has been restored, that tired, wornout feeling has left me and I am really HOMER, La., Oct. 17.-(A)-Mr. and feeling fine. Gly-Cas is one medicine Mrs. Merrell Brown, life-long resi- that can be relied upon to give satis-

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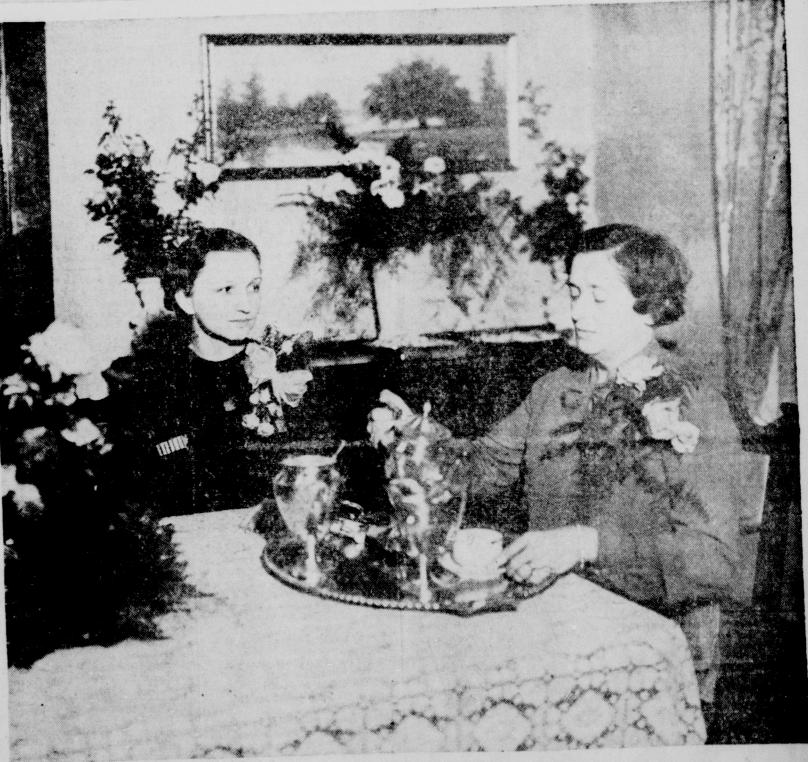




Mrs. Nathan Gaston, prominent in Junior Charity league and Lakeside Country club circles.

Mrs. Gaston will serve on several committees during the winter season.





Upper left: Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, charming member of Monroe's social world, in the garden of her beautiful suburban home. Lower left: Mrs. Henry Haas, who with Mr. Haas, entertained last Sunday in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The event was one of the most brilliant of the season. Lower right: Mrs. J. N. Knowles presiding over the coffee urn in her home, where she entertained last week complimentary to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Knowles, (left), a lovely bride of recent date.

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## **INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS REVIEW OF**

## THE TWIN CITIES

HELP MOTHER DRIVE A BARGAIN

The group above were snapped in New Orleans as they arrived at school

mobile models and a formal banquet

which featured an address to the or-

The new Oldsmobile models were

engineering building, the most mod-

ern engineering structure in the in-

dustry recently completed at a cost of

Oldsmobile's \$6,500,000 expansion

program, which was launched this

year and raised the capacity of the Lansing plant from 55 to 85 cars per

hour, was outlined at the convention

by C. L. McCuen, president and gen-

D. E. Ralston, vice president and

Newspaper men from all parts of

Regional managers for Oldsmobile

eastern, H. J. Cupper, Detroit; south-

east, J. M. Wilson, Atlanta, Ga.; cen-

west, L. J. Blunden, Kansas City; and

Receipts from the sale of principal

Pacific, G. R. Jones, Oakland, Calif.

eral manager of the company.

half a million dollars.

ganization by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.,

president of General Motors.

in a Ford dealer's renewed and guaranteed used car. The car is one of the

150,000 bargains that will be sold during the nation-wide Ford dealer

October used car clearance sale.

Preview Of 1937 Models Ex-

hibited During Convention

Of Dealers

Oldsmobile's national sales conven-

tion, attended by more than 500

men representing the entire Oldsmo-

bile field organization, opened Octo-

ber 4 and continued throughout the

Outstanding events of the conven-

tion were a preview of the 1937 Olds-

"While the railroads have been cut-

## NORTH LOUISIANA'S **COMMERCIAL CENTER**

## **BRIGHT FUTURE** FOR RAILROADS

Efficiency Of Rail Method Recognized, Says Association Head

The future of the American rallroads is brighter today than it has las, Tex.

"With the inherent efficiency of the rail method of moving business," Mr. commerce of this continent. Pelley said, "and with the equality guage of the railroads, they will 'make the grade.'

The railroads are and will continue to be the essential agency of transportation. They are alert in bettering service and cutting unit costs. They have such efficiency as, with normal volume, makes possible their continued operation on a self-supporting, profit-making basis. There is good reason for belief that those inequities public policy, which have had the effect of reducing railroad volume and raising railroad costs, are on the way toward correction.

"There is a growing recognition on the part of the public that government subsidy to competing forms of transportation adds to the burden of creases the necessary cost of essential railroad service. Public recognitoward its correction.

"I feel that the chances of securing the equality of treatment which is all that railroads ask, or need, are better today than ever before."

Mr. Pelley said that naturally the ture of the railroad industry in view of the fact that they have approximately three billion dollars invested which has remained solidly with little

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change in total throughout the de-

What that future is, Mr. Pelley added, depends on the answers to four underlying questions: 1. Will railroad service continue to

be essential on this continent? 2. Are railroads improving their services and cutting their unit costs? 3. Have the railroads, with a norma volume of business, the inherent efficiency to operate on a profitable basis?

4. Will they receive equal treatment and opportunity under our public transportation policies?

"Railroad service," Mr. Pelley said, "has been essential in the upbuilding been in many years, J. J. Pelley, pres- of America and is just as essential today. I say this with full recognition ident of the Association of American of the value and usefulness of other Railroads, said in an address before forms of transportation but with the the American Life Convention at Dal- assured conviction that no one of them, nor all of them together, could physically meet the demands of the "This nation demands the transpor-

tation of vast quantities of goods, at which we hope, the railroads will good average speeds, between all continue to develop as the commerce points, in all weathers and all seaof this continent develops they will that demand, and do it at over-all costs continue to be the essential backbone of that commerce and, in the lanfor an average revenue of less than one cent. The railroads can do the essential job and there is nothing now in existence or in sight to take their place. So the answer to our first question is, yes. The railroads will continue to be the essential transportation service on this continent.

"In answer to the second question, the railroads are cutting costs of operation, improving service, modernizing their plant and meeting all their responsibilities as public service companies. They have reduced and are now further reducing competitive wastes. They are adjusting themselves to changing conditions.

"Fifteen years ago the operating cost of producing transportation equivalent to moving a ton of freight the taxpayer and that by diverting one thousand miles averaged \$10.78. tonnage and reducing volume, in- In 1935 it amounted to \$6.63, a reduction of 39 per cent. Such savings are the result of better plant and equiption of a situation is the first step ment, better methods of operation and greater efficiency all along the line and in every department of the rail-

"Freight train speed between terminals has increased nearly 50 per cent Mr. Pelley said that naturally the life insurance companies of this count to passengers and employes between try are vitally interested in the fu- 1923 and 1935 were reduced 88 per cent. Fuel consumption by locomotives is 25 per cent less for each unit of work done. Track is maintained at in railroad securities, an investment less cost per mile through better methods and greater use of improved material. We have not begun to reach an end to the modernization and improvement of the railroad plant. The railroads are carrying on research

work in many directions. Some of it is being done in laboratories such as the one maintained for more than 40 by manufacturers of equipment and sales and service plans for the coming versity or the one at the University of Illinois, where the railroads and the ting costs they have not neglected to the country attended the convention those now in progress on the new ex-

steel companies are now engaged in improve their service or their safety. and the preview of the 1937 models research as to steel rail; some of it in In the passenger field, such improve- Following the convention, a series of joint field tests, such of those recently ments as air conditioning, higher 28 dealer meetings were held from completed on the new air brakes, or train speeds, more attractive equip- coast to coast, giving the 3,600 Oldsment outside and inside, and new mobile dealers their first opportunity perimental light-weight freight cars; forms of power are well known. Im- to view the new cars. some of it by individual railroads or provements in freight service are less. The first showing of the new Oldsgenerally known but they are no less mobiles to the public will take place real and important. Service has been at the time of the New York automade faster, more dependable and mobile show early in November. Federal Collection more complete. The enlarged pick-up Agency which only awaits permission of the organization to Lansing to attend the 221 Bernhardt Bldg. interstate commerce commission to be convention, are : Atlantic, R. L. Myfurther extended, is an important step ers, headquarters in New York City; GEO. L. SPIRO, Manager toward a more complete service."

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STUDY OF VISUAL FIELD IMPORTANT

Examination Of Eyes Reveals Many Defects, Says Dr. Hughes

Careful measurements of the visual fields which are comprised in the range of vision wherein a person looking straight ahead can distinguish objects, often discloses brain tumors and injuries, according to Dr. Herbert C. Hughes, associated with Dr. T. E. Brulte, both of whom practice optoinetry at 323 DeSiard street, and are noted optometrists of Louisiana.

"Brain tumors and injuries are often discovered by careful measurement of the visual fields," Dr. Hughes "Optometrists often detect the presence of these conditions in a careful examination of the eyes,

"When a skull fracture or brain tumor causes pressure on a part of the nerve pathway concerned with vision, serious inteference with seeing is experienced. Careful plotting and studying of the blind and partially blind areas of the visual fields enable a skilled observer to detect the presence of tumors, poisoning from drugs, tobacco-alcohol blindness, glaucoma and many other disturbances which

Dr. Hughes pointed out that quite often the early detection of these conditions means the saving of life or protection from blindness.

"During the World war," Dr. Hughes continued, "much was learned concerning the effects of head injuries on vision and that knowledge has been of untold value during times of peace. Reliable authorities believe that many serious traffic fatalities are the result of restricted visual fields, and Another convention highlight was in some states a visual field examinain address by R. H. Grant, vice presi- tion is compulsory before an applicant lent in charge of sales for General can secure a motor vehicle driver's li-

Dr. Hughes urged the necessity of hown to the organization for the first having the eyes examined at least time in the auditorium of the new once a year and more often if trouble

Local Agent Urges Observgeneral sales manager, presided over the convention and presented the ance Of 'Week' Every Day In Year

> The official ending of Fire Prevention Weck-which was observed between October 4th and 10th this year -should certainly not bring an end to the public interest and enthusiasm the week created, according to Ed Seymour, local agent.

We should regard the week not as a seven-day matter, but as a fit starting point for a personal campaign participated in by every citizen, that will run the 365 days of the year

and delivery service of the railroads, who brought the members of their Only if that is done can the week produce real and permanent good results. In a number of past years, fire loss has dropped sharply during the week and for a short period thereafter. tral, F. Q. Murphy, Chicago; south- Then it has risen again to the "regular' level. In other words, we applied the lessons learned when they were

fresh in our minds-but forgot them almost as soon as New Year's resolutions. So long as that situation continues, our national fire loss will re main at disgracefully high levels. Every property-owner can easily carry on a year-round campaign against fire. At regular intervals he

should inspect his heating plant and electric wiring. He should not per-mit the accumulation of old newspapers, clothes and general debris. He should pay constant attention to the storage of inflammable liquids, paints, varnishes and similar articles which

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MILEAGE TESTS

Dodge Distributors Show

Economy Of Car In Free

Gasoline Tests

ford, service director of the Dodge

division of Chrysler corporation. "The

reason why many car owners are un-

certain about their fuel mileage is

that such tests, if they are made at

all, are rendered inaccurate by con-

gested roads or streets, waits at in-

tersections, frequent gear shifting and

so on. More often than not, the first

mileage trial, made when the car is

new, is not followed by later tests

undertaken after the automobile has

accumulated mileage readings run-

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ers are going to the expense and trouble of making these free mileage tests because they feel that the records will be of inestimable value not only to us, but to car owners generally. To many of them this will be the first opportunity to make useful comparisons between their gasoline expenditures and the miles their money purchases in the course of the year.

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1929...... 7,481 1930..... 5,218 excess of sales for the Septembers of 1935, 1934, 1933 and 1932 combined.

of car the owner want to bring in. "Every motorist is interested in how The Dodge dealer's mechanics attach much gasoline his car uses in covering the precision instruments used in the a certain distance," says W. R. Bam- test, let the owner do his own driving, and furnish a man to act as observer and adviser. The only return they ask for this mileage test service is that the motorist, after having his present car tested, make the same test with a new Dodge. "The Dodge company and its deal-

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## October Busiest Month Of Year For Monroe Club Women

#### last night didn't just happen to be Numerous Groups there. Someone with an artistic turn Work For Charity placed them there.

'Attractive Present-Day Leaders Different From Those Of Times Gone By

By Eve Bradford

HE year lengthens and October, the most beautiful and the busiest ith for women in club and social circles, is racing along. Philanthropic gestures benefiting many charitable institutions crowd the calendar these days. The devotion of the women of Monroe Her roses give her pleasure only when to the cause of charity which goes on all the year around is brought into the limelight in October.

October.

in the eyes of his companion at the charming young daughters and keep- deep crimson variety-perfect beaubreakfast table—the annually recuring signal that, amusedly or resignhe will recognize as the gleam betok-ening pleasurable contemplation of a edly, according to his temperament, her time to several women's clubs.

Comparisons are usually odious but not in the case of the club women of Monroe whom we take great pleasure in comparing with the club women in comparing with the club women of thinking, goes to Dell Paine for her thinking the paine for her thinking of other days. During the meeting of the Fifth District Louisiana Fedoration of Club Women at the Frances eration of Club Women at the Frances hotel on Friday we enjoyed sitting hotel on Friday we enjoyed sitting an all black costume with cire triman and Mrs. F. Oliver as golf chairman and Mrs. F. hotel on Friday we enjoyed sitting an all black costume with the on the sidelines and watching the trim, highly intelligent, gracious, smiling women as they studied affairs of the day. Gone is the bespectacled, of the tagentry where flowers bloom all the country where flowers bloom all the triming as origing as origing as origing chairman, Mrs. Fravis Oliver as golf chairman and Mrs. F. B. Winberry as secretary and treasurer.

Maud Stubbs, home from Mexico Divers as secretary and treasurer.

Meeting for luncheon on Thursday of the day. of the day. Gone is the despectacied, thrilling tales of the as is first at Meeting for luncheon on Thursday grim-faced, shiny-nosed woman of that country where flowers bloom all were Mmes. Bernard Biedenharn, B. yesterday and in her place we saw, beautifully marcelled, smartly gowned women delving into current problems with brows unfurrowed. One of the most imposing women in their midst was Mrs. J. Norman Coon, who faced the assemblage in a charming black frock with chic off-the-face hat.

Among presidents and chairmen in-Oliver, Mrs. A. R. Holloway, Mrs.
L. V. Tarver, Mrs. E. C. Gibson,
Mrs. C. E. Woodham, Mrs. A. R.
Doughty. In times past women
Doughty. In times past women

The continual round of parties at which they will be feted from this day in patil their was enjoyed by member Doughty. In times past women were relegated to the rocking chair and chimney corner after they had passed forty but today, with a round of parties at which they will be feted from this day up until their was enjoyed by members of the Fine was enjoyed by members char and chimney corner after they had passed forty but today, with a greater zest for living than ever before, life really begins at forty. Mrs. W. M. Washburn, smiling over her teacup at Friday's luncheon, is a grand-mother, but a very lovely one. Her interests in music, in literature, in wo-

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During the month of October, if the lovely young mothers who in addition to keeping a well ordered house from the sports page and market quotion to keeping a well ordered house to flower-loving friends. Those that the lovely young daughters and keep deep crimson variety—perfect beautons.

shadows at Lakeside Country club

of mind and a yen for hard work

Garden club members had better ok to their laurels. Mrs. Paul Fudic-

kar can give them some valuable tips on the growing of specimen roses if

those she sent us the other day are samples of what she grows in her

gardens. Two dozen or more of the

most beautiful roses we have ever

seen glorified our room last week.

Mrs. Fudickar's card was enclosed in

the box. Growing roses, it seems, is her hobby and the best part of this

hobby is the sharing of it with friends.

ne will recognize as the gleam belokening pleasurable contemplation of a feminine world apart whose center is the woman's club.

Especially busy are the Catholic specially busy are the Catholic approach.

Especially busy are the Catholic pick material a white arrange or white women of Monroe who are now ac- nish material, a white crepe or white ments. women of Monroe who are now active satin blouse with a glittering brooch A meeting on Thursday brought tively engaged in laying tentative plans for their annual bazaar. Pertiplans for their annual bazaar. Pertiplans for their annual bazaar. Pertiplans for their annual bazaar bazaar. Pertiplans for their annual bazaar bazaar. Pertiplans for their annual bazaar ba nent matters concerning this stapent ous undertaking are now being discussed for immediate action. Also on the lines or the heights the designs table was banked high with crimson cussed for immediate action. Also there will be the customary mulling over the menu for their famous turkey dinners featured each day of the other day with a string of large gold man of entertainment, presided during beads around her throat. It was in the luncheon hour and called upon strain to her tailored black various members to express their

grim-faced, shiny-nosed wolldair of that country street the days are lan-yesterday and in her place we saw, the year, where the days are lan-Beasley, Morton Braswell, S. W. Col-

spent in making them. The cooking hool sponsored by the Junior Char-

resentative crowd. All those balloons fluttering overhead and those jack-olanterns grinning at you from the lanterns grinning at you from the ity league meant that someone worked like a Trojan to get out such a representative crowd. All those balloons Mr. Fred Rosenbaum, violin number, ng; Mrs. Paul Newman, vocal num-"Irish Love Song," Mrs. Charles Gauchell, piano accompanist; Mrs .L.

> distinct feature of these meetings, permitted the hosts of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo, Miss Grace Ingledue, Mrs. Margaret Starsney, Mrs. C. C. Carroll and Mr. Leon Hammond, to serve delicious refreshments.

V. Tarver, reading of an original

church will begin this morning. Through the courtesy of the Presbyterian church the 8 o'clock devotional hour on the radio will be given over to this observance on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. The theme "Christian Growth in the Home" will be developed as follows: Mrs. Fred Williamson will speak Monday morning on "The Use of Good Books as a Means Toward Christian ble, Natalie Brown, and Eleanor Tuel Growth in the Home." Tuesday morning Mrs. E. C. Gibson will use as her subject "The Arts as a Means Toward Christian Growth in the Home," and Wednesday morning Rev. W. C. Scott will speak on "Christian Growth in the Home."

children's division of the First Methodist church will hold "open house" in the annex on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 for the mothers of children in that division. The feature Bright October sunshine, conducive

their honor at the Methodist church beautiful birthday cake with its glis-The invitation suggests a very unique with ices and other sweet meats.

'If you're Jack Horner Bring us your corner, Or even a plum from your pie. It's not what you wear But the object you bear: I am what I am-what am I?"

Much fun is anticipated in guessing who's who by the objects they bear. The party is being given by the members of the senior-young people de-

Mrs. J. L. Davis of El Dorado is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bettis and Mrs. R. E. Radford.

Mrs. W. H. deGraffenreid is spending the autumn season in Chicago with her daughter, Miss Elaine de-Graffenreid, and enjoying the many opportunities afforded to hear the

RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA



Miss Elizabeth Parker, who has just returned from a prolonged visit in Miss Enzabeth Parker, who has just retained to visit many places Robinson-Meredith San Francisco where she was socially feted and privileged to visit many places

## Miss Cosper Finishes Plans For Marriage

frock with chic off-the-face hat. Among presidents and chairmen introduced we noticed other smartlooking women taking a bow—Mrs.

J. P. Brown, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mrs.
Addison Thompson, Mrs. Courtney
Oliver Mrs. A. B. Holloway Mrs.

Alloway Mrs. A. B. Holloway Mrs.

According to the brought back all kinds of washburn, F. B. Winberry, William Wa

ompanist; Miss Juanita Porter, readompanist; Miss Juanita Porter, readompanist; Miss Juanita Porter, readompanist; Miss Juanita Porter, readompanist; Miss Paul Newman, vocal numtion spoke of the autumnal beauty of
the Love Sang." Mrs. Charles the parks, the lakes and glorious music of the opera, La Traviata.

garet Mulhearn, Doris N. Gunther, Robert Gates, Robert Fiser, Jean Parof the opera, La Traviata.

Mrs. O. M. Grisham and daughter, The observance of childhood and Mrs. Robert Kellogg and Mrs. R. youth week at the First Methodist Oglesby of Winnfield, are enjoying Jack Masur have returned from Tusthe golden October weather motoring caloosa, Ala., where they attended in the east. They spent several days in the Blue Ridge mountains visiting sity. in Asheville and Knoxville, and are now en route to New York City through the Shenandoah valley.

The K. B. S. held its regular week ly meeting Friday at the home of Misses Edith and Flossilee Doty. Misses Novice Roye, Bonnie Hum- with relatives in Oklahoma.

were pledged at this time. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served to the following members and pledges: Marie Arnold Margery Herbert, Frances Hood, Frances Reitzell, Jessie Kelly, Mona Ticheli, Enda Mae Koserok, Margaret the week end in Vivian with friends. Koppe, Flossie Phelps, Elizabeth Shaugnessy, Elizabeth Reynolds, Novice Roye, Bonnie Humble, Eleanor Tuel, Natalie Brown, Beverly Jones and the hostesses.

of entertainment is a part of the ob- to romping and playing out-of-doors, servance of childhood and youth week prompted the party arranged for in and a special invitation to the moth-celebration of Addie Lee Harrison's ers of the church school is extended. tenth birthday anniversary at the nome of her parents in Fairbanks. Games, reminiscent of the Haleast Center have received special in- loween season, were played during vitations to a party to be given in the afternoon, and in conclusion the

annex, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. tening embossing was cut and served The celebrant's mother was assisted by Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. B. Tally and Mrs. I. W. Allen in entertaining

the guests. Present were Judson Bender, Francis Rhodes, Edna York, Nellie Spignor, Alieen York, Katherine Worley, Dor- Colbert this afternoon at 2:30.

men's activities generally and especially in her own little family, keep her youthful looking and vitally alive. Mrs. W. M. Harper is one of the city's Mrs. W. M. Harper is one of the city's men's activities generally and especially in her own little family, keep her youthful looking and vitally alive. Mrs. W. M. Harper is one of the city's men's activities generally and especially in her own little family, keep her youthful looking and vitally alive. Mrs. W. M. Harper is one of the city's men's activities generally and especially in her own little family, keep her youthful looking and vitally alive. Mrs. W. M. Harper is one of the city's men's activities generally and especially in her own little family, keep her of Monroe, La. He received his preparatory education at Culver or rendered by Mr. Max Kulcke, prompting and all those goodies at the Lotus and all those goodies at the famous music central properties. Mrs. W. E. Leigh, tracing the early indicated the famous music central properties of Monroe, La. He received his preparatory education at Culver or rendered by Mr. W. W. E. Leigh, tracing the early division and surface of Monroe, La. He received his preparatory education at Culver or rendered by Mrs. W. E. Leigh, tracing the early division and the late Mr. Parker is the soft of late Mr. Poyton Parker and the late Mr. Parker of Monroe, La. He received his preparatory education at Culver or rendered by Mrs. W. W. E. Leigh, tracing the early division and the late Mr. Parker is the soft of late Mrs. To make the soft of late Mrs. To make the lot of late Mrs. To mak Outstanding on the evening's pro- tional white satin, will be Mrs. James Mr. Forest King of Alexandria, Dr. McCook, introduced the following en. Carolyn Apperson, daughter of Mr. service, with Dr. E. F. Hayward, rec-

tertainers of the evening: Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Edward Apperson, and Mary tor of Grace church, officiating.

Thatcher, dramatic reading; Mrs. H. Douglas, piano number; Mrs. Normal Edward Thomas Burke of Columbia, render the nuptial concert and action of courage, forbearance and patriotection of courage, forbearance and patri

son, Edith Mae Fiser, Roy Boyd, Jr., Adding considerable lustre to the Margaret Wise, Carolyn Boyd, Ann uncheon hour was the presence of Wesley Allen, Billy Worley, Charles Mrs. Edward Pillsbury of New Or- Roddy, Donald Rhodes, Joe Ham, leans, former president of the state Martha A. Roddy, Betty Roddy, Lufederation who was introduced by cille Gladden, Betty D. Wyatt, Benny Ham and Edel Blanks, Jr.

> Miss Bertha Marie Masur and Mr. homecoming week at the state univer-Mrs. W. L. Davis has returned from

a visit with relatives in Fresno and Oakland, Calif. Mrs. T. O. Trawick and children

have returned from a pleasant visit

Mrs. C. O. Landrus has returned to her home in Phoenix, Ariz., following a visit with friends in West

Miss Alda Mae Bennett is spending

The colors of the Texas-centennial were reflected in all the details of Mrs. Verna Randle's bridge affair when she entertained members at her home in West Monroe.

At the conclusion of the games, gifts were presented to Mrs. B. Poimbouef, Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Mrs. Harvey McDonald.

A Mexican supper was served at the card tables covered with gayly covered linens.

If you'd like to enjoy the Re-Vitaliz- complete, healthful rest! Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Trousdale, ing type of sleep that gives you an apple blossom complexion, just start spending your nights 'neath the fluffy whose wedding was an interesting event of recent date, are guests at the Frances hotel for a few days. luxury of a Thomas Feather-Quilt. They are being entertained socially You'll never go back to the load of orby the many friends of Mr. Trousdinary covers you previously thought necessary to cold weather comfort. dale, who is a former resident of

The D. B. S. will meet with Eleanor

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of Mr. R. D. Swayze, continuing with the society secure a building in which the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wilthe meeting of the board on heard the meeting of the board on board the Brown Kraft and now anticipating to deposit resolutions, relics, and historical papers. One September 14, Mr. and Mrs. Fault left immediatethe flawless production of the season's first play, "All For Love," at Northeast Center in the very near future, proof building and founding a fireeast Center in the very near future, members of the Little Theater are confident of a winter of great profit

elected to the executive board, has opened her hospitable home to members of the Little Theater who find and enjoyment.
Mrs. Jonas Selig, who was recently bers of the Little Theater who find it a pleasant rendezvous where business can be discussed and plans made

The month of November will feature a social meeting with Miss Sue Hefley

The cast for "All For Love" was selected with splendid discrimination with Louis Guerriero director. The fast moving plot will be developed with amusing interpretations by Miss Hefley as Clarissa Weatherbee; Durwood Griffin as Quigley Weatherbee; American independence by the ac-Quisition and protection of historical sition. Mrs. Wendel Hood as Verona Weatherbee; Mr. James Guerriero as the Swami B'Hami; Miss Mildred Johnson as Mrs. Cabot-Lodge; Mr. Joe Craig as Mr. Cabot-Lodge; Miss Pat Pugh as dividual service of the Revolutionary Miss Elenora Cabot-Lodge, and Mr. Scherck Bogan as O'Reiley.

ticket at the night performance will dress before continental congress this be your last chance to get a season past April said: It is not that they ticket for one dollar. After that you the heroic dead, need security in the will pay two dollars for the season immortality, need temples to perpetu of four maje plays and various ate their fame or reward their virtue or 50 cents for each performance. By what is heroic, men rise to higher all means get your tickets from Mrs Marion Learned, Allen Norris at the Central Savings bank; Mrs. J. M. Engagement
Towne at the Monroe public library or from Mrs. Jonas Selig.

A recent wedding of affectionate and sincere interest and one that

families. She is an honor graduate of intimate friends. Grayson High school and received her The wedding will be solemnized at

W. H. Robinson of Forest, also a will be announced later. Numerous well known family of West Carroll parties are being planned in honor of parish, graduated from Forest High Miss Womack. of school and from Louisiana State university. He received distinction in Little Rock High school and is a memathletics and is a member of Theta ber of the Chi Sigma sorority. For Kappa Nu fraternity. He is now a member of the faculty of Forest High connected with the state government

D. A. R. society.
"One June 8, 1891, the Daughters of Lyey A. Faulk, were married in a now bristling with activity, whipping everything into shape for one of the everything into shape for one of the busiest seasons in history.

Beginning with the membership Beginning with the membership the first, suggestions were made that for the society.' The cornerstone of Mr. Faulk is president of the Faulk-Memorial Continental hall was laid Collier Bonded Warehouse, Inc., and

> olution reaches practically every locality of the United States and in some foreign lands. The American Revalue States and in some foreign lands. She served for some time as secretary to S. H. McClary in the Chamber of Commerce and more resource. some foreign lands. The national cently has been employed as stenogheadquarters today occupies an entire city block in Washington. It is the largest group of buildings in the world financed extinct the state of the state o world, financed entirely by a wom- of friends who will wish them a long en's patriotic organization.

> "Quoting from the constitution, the objects of the society are: 'To perpetuate the memory of the spirit of peruate the memory of the spirit of peruate the memory of the spirit of peruate the memory of the spirit the men and women who achieved day and left this morning for New American independence by the acspots and the erecting of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the revolution by the preservation of documents and dividual service of the Revolutionary soldiers and patriots.'

"The national president, in her adbut because through admiration of

Claiming the affectionate interest of friends today is the following an-nouncement appearing in the Arkansas Gazette:

comes as a surprise to a wide circle eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Wil of friends in this section of the state is that of Miss Jewel Meredith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Meredith of Grayson, and Mr. William Thomas Rahinson. F. W. Whiteside and Mrs. A. H. Pate Mrs. Robinson is a member of one at the home of the latter, the engage-Grayson's oldest and best known ment was made known to a group of

bachelor of science degree from Lou- the home of the bride on Denison isiana State university, where she was street, on Saturday, November 14, with a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. illes attending. The bridal personnel only members of the immediate fam-

The bride-elect is a graduate of the

and to attend the opera. Mrs. de- othy Mae Andrews, Pete Hewett, Jer- country and to aid in securing for ada and are now at home to their

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showed both major parties were silent on 11 of the 20 subjects on which expression was sought, including antiinjunction legislation, immigration and technological unemployment.

The review of the Roosevelt record went back to his service in the New York legislature beginning in 1911 and closed with the list of New Deal en- with ten qualifiers each. actments approved by the federation, including the relief and public works ing "almost any minute" will be her appropriations, bank deposit insurance, TVA, railroad retirement and the Wagner labor disputes act. No mention was made of the invalidated of Mrs. Bagnato's 23 children, how-NRA or Guffey coal act, both of ever, have been single births. which the federation supported.

Six of the 30 pages were devoted to quotations from Governor Landon's ten" is that many people believe Mrs. messages to the Kansas legislature Kenny may have trouble in proving and his address accepting the presi- her greater claims. The 33-year-old dential nomination. These included mother, however, insists there will recommendations for relief taxes, efforts to ameliorate working conditions, time. ratification of the child labor amendment, an anti-injunction act, and fellows are becoming more and more amendment of the state constitution to enable cooperation with the federal social security act.

The labor section of Landon's acceptance address was printed in black-face type, as was his subsequent elaboration of his position that labor should have the right to organize "free from interference from any

ably suitable for sugar cane and sugar beet growing at their command, found it necessary to import the equivalent of more than five billion pounds of refined sugar from foreign countries in order to supply their sugar re- But somehow-me appearing on the quirements.'

acres of American farm land could have been utilized if the imported at a "stork derby mother, and espesugar had been grown at home.

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the purchasing power of American agriculture would be increased by between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 annually, the desirability of producing at home all the sugar to supplant that now being imported becomes ap-

-and probably four-mothers-tied The hahy Mrs. Bagnato is expect tenth in the ten year period. Should she bear twins, she would become the leader, excepting Mrs. Kenny. All

The reason so much interest is centering upon the three "mothers of be "plenty of proof" at the proper

The ubiquitous "sign-right here" active as the showdown nears. Mrs. Bagnato spends much of her day in the straight-backed chair beside the telephone in her dining room, answering calls, many of which are proposals for profit.

This mother, with the hour of her twenty-fourth confinement almost upon her, has no lawyer. Her hushand Joseph, a customs house employe, is "keeping entirely out if it." Thus all decisions must be made by the 44-year-old woman herself. Today it was an offer to go on the

"We don't ask you to appear immediately," the man told her. "You ought to be all right, though, by October 28. I'll give you \$25 a day." Mrs. Bagnato hung up the receiver

with a sigh. "Twenty-five dollars is a lot of money," she said. "We could use it. stage before people-it just doesn't Dr. Brook asserted that 2,000,000 seem the right thing. I'm no actor.

"The man says people want to look cially at me because I've had 23 When we consider that, if two mil- babies. I think he's overestimating lion additional acres were devoted to my accomplishment. Still, \$25 is a lot sugar cane and sugar beet growing, of money—." And 23 is a lot of babies.

(Continued from First Page) in favor of a bride of royal or noble

Under England's royal marriage ac of 1772 a commoner bride of the king of England could not take his rank,

nor could children of the union inherit the throne or royal property. Whatever these regulations, friends of the monarch felt he would not be bothered by them should he wish to

marry Mrs. Simpson. But, they felt, he might be influenced by the wishes of his subjects.

Those who know the strong-willed Edward were agreed only on one aspect of the friendship with Mrs. Simpson-they believed that if he wished to marry her, he would go through with it regardless of what ties it might sever, even including his own position in the empire.

The divorce suit brought by Mrs. Ernest Simpson against her husband, and King Edward's esteem for the smart and witty woman from Baltimore, today recalled that the monarch has had provision made for a wife.

A paycheck of 40,000 pounds a year eligible bachelor," should he marry. When he was the Prince of Wales

the question echoed unanswered

around the world: "Who will the prince marry?" By the time he crossed the threshold into middle age, and the unofficial title of "Prince Charming" was

heard less and less, the question became: "Will the prince marry?" To the British peoples, the marriage of the then heir apparent to the

throne meant two things: 1. The possibility of a child to follow him in the succession to the other programs and the action caught

2. The example to the nation and to the empire, when Edward himself became ruler, of a domestic life such as strengthened the influence and stability of the crown during the to congress on "the state of the union" double the national average" and more reign of the late George V.

EDWARD SAID TO BE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Post said today it had received "ca- lican committee, demanded an opporbled advices" that King Edward VIII tunity for Republicans to reply to the is planning to marry Mrs. Wallis War- president's message. field Simpson, who is suing her broker husband for divorce.

the paper said in a copyrighted story, but he is said to be determined to him his throne,
"Mrs. Simpson's suit for divorce, planning its programs.

. . coming at this particular time, plans to have a showdown before his protests from several sources, includcoronation in May."

would not permit Mrs. Simpson's re- his post because of it. narriage until six months after the divorce decree. Her husband, Ernest RECORDED VOICE OF Simpson, is not defending the case. PRESIDENT PUT ON CHICAGO, Oct. 17 Mrs. Simpson's family circle here met Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, with no success. Servants at the home Michigan, criticized President Rooseof Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, her velt tonight for an asserted repudiaaunt, denied reporters access to the tion of the 1932 Democratic platform society matron. Mrs. Merryman, a few in a radio broadcast in which the reand the then Prince of Wales on a interpolated. vacation to Biarritz.

of the king to a commoner. Members litical campaigning."

8 a. m. to 10 p. m., excepting on Sat- but said he did it only after Morris of the royal household must however.

Senator Vandenberg, addressing urdays, when it is closed before the became unruly. The boy was unmanunder statute, obtain the king's con-It would appear, therefore, it was

added, that King Edward VIII could give himself permission to marry Mrs. cabinet officers, could resign as a pro-

The paper said that, according to its advices, King Edward is ready to plied. abdicate in favor of the Duke of York if that step should be necessary.

Only one-fourth point separated the first, second and third place teams in the annual high school track meet at Birmingham, Ala., this year.

Fooled by continued warm weather, a plum tree on the farm of T, J. Jennings near Tucumcari, Tex., put forth a second crop of blooms this year.



The ring of stern-looking secret service men who guard President Roose-(\$200,000) awaits the bride of the velt in public meant little to Mrs. M. C. Wiles, 87, of Boulder, Colo., in her sandy-haired and dapper British determination to greet the Chief Executive at Denver. Brushing past them, she ruler, long called "the world's most grasped the presidential hand and said simply "I wanted to meet you." Here's the scene as Roosevelt greeted her warmly. (Associated Press Photo)

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Monday morning. Production managers and program directors here apparently were surprised by the sudden cancellation of lems they have met, they have done a good job and I am glad to have cothe broadcast. They were engaged in handling operated with them.'

"Governor Landon says we are ex-

best way to judge that is to compare

what we have spent in Kansas with

expected to become increasingly pop-

ular as a place for amusement, exer-

cise and reading. More social and

recreational organizations are expect-

Operated by the municipal recrea-

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Fri-

ing, boxing, bag punching, rope skip-

hour and after school hours.

the men's athletic activities.

Unemployed youths are among the

Several dramatic clubs and recre-

ational groups hold meetings at the

Mrs. W. P. McCall is the supervisor

"Curly" Jordan is the director of

Lake Providence

William Hamley, Mary Lee McClen-

the Lake Providence High school

"Physical Development of the

the subject of the various speakers

hood meeting, Ashley W. Warlick,

contributing to the Wesley Brother-

parish superintendent of education

spoke on the phase of physical de-

"The Father's Responsibility." Musi-

Mrs. Anna Ransdell Cox, a bridge

club hostess entertained at the home

of Mrs. R. R. Higgins on Lake Ma-

members were Mrs. W. F. Triesch-

man, Mrs. Herman Schwartz, Mrs

Mrs. G. A. Nelson has been added to the faculty of the Lake Provi-

rie. Guesta to enjoy cards with the

ed to use the center for meetings.

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of the center.

ping and handball.

we did in Kansas alone!"

Turning to Landon's charges of wasteful administration, Hopkins said them unawares. The broadcasting company has en- the administrative cost of the govergaged in controversy over political nor's own direct relief program in broadcasting twice this year. Kansas during the first six months of After President Roosevelt reported this year was 27.9 per cent, "nearly

in a night meeting which was broad- than five times the administrative cost cast from the halls of congress-set- of the WPA in Kansas for the same ting a new precedent in such presi- period. dential messages-Henry P. Fletcher, then chairman of the national Repub- travagant," he continued. "Well, the Fletcher, since succeeded by John

D. H. Hamilton, then said that the "He may not be able to make the message was a political speech. Paley replied that he would give followed his signed requests, we erstwhile Baltimore belle his queen," consideration to any Republican requests for time on the air but said make her his wife, even if it costs the radio company reserved the right to exercise free editorial judgment in

In March, Earl Browder, Commus considered significant. It indicates nist candidate for president, was given that the 42-year-old British monarch time on the air by CBS. It brought ing Bernard Macfadden, the publisher, It was noted that the English law who demanded that Paley resign from

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Senator

The program was sponsored by the made for use of the equipment or naughty. The paper said there is nothing in Republican national committee, which facilities, English law to prevent the marriage described it as an "innovation in po-

himself to the president in what he evening hours. called a "fireside chat," asked him about his statements on the constitution, the Democratic platform, conduct of government, taxes, the budget, so-Simpson. It was added, however, that cial movements and unemployment. the privy council, which includes all In each case a voice, introduced as that of the president taken from his day nights instruction is given youths 1932 and 1933 radio speeches, spoke and men in wrestling, shadow boxbriefly. Senator Vandenberg then re-

"Yesterday's utterly shattered promises," Vandenberg said at the conclusion of his review of the platform, "emphasize and prove the absolute impossibility of relying upon any of

today's assurances for tomororw." The Michigan senator said he addressed himself to "Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt in his personal capacity in this campaign, as a candidate for re-election to the presidency of the United States." He asked what Mr. Roosevelt said regarding the constitution at his inauguration, and the recorded voice repeated the presiden-

After the broadcast Vandenberg

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Shelley of Heive, Tex., are guests of their brother-in-"I know nothing about radio rules. I only know competent and conclusive law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. experts said we complied with the rules. But rules or no rules, we have come to a pretty pass in the United States when radio censors or other overlords can tell us we dare not don, Mabel Hamley and Haynes Harkey were elected cheer leaders for faithfully confront candidates for high office with their own words, their football team. own voice, their own broken promises "We evidently have a new issue in this campaign, and in the jeopardy of Child for the First Six Years" was

legitimate freedom." An official of the radio chain charged that "it was another example of intimidation of radio stations by the federal radio commission."

"This is within the technical ruling velopment, Mrs. R. K. Howard on of the voice of President Roosevelt S. Hopkins on "The Doctor's Responsibility," Dr. G. the Columbia Broadcasting system re- sibility," and Rev. D. B. Boddie on fused to put it on. It is on a six months basis and can have its stations cal numbers interspersed the talks. taken away from it without a jury A supper was served to 21 members trial. It is something that has been by the Philathea class of the church done by networks before."

#### MARRIAGES

FOSTER-ENLOE DUBACH, La., Oct. 17 .- (Special) --DUBACH, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)— Ab Cammack, Mrs. Frank Voelker and Miss Elaine Enloe, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Martian Hamley. The club memand Mrs. C. W. Enloe, and Jim Foster, bers playing were: Mrs. J. N. Hill. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Foster of Hico, were married October 9 at the Methodist parsonage here. The Rev. Dring, pastor of the Methodist C. R. Evans. Mrs. F. X. Ransdell, and the Methodist of the Methodi church, officiated. The ceremony was mother of the hostess, was a tea performed in the presence of a few guest. Mrs. Pittman won first prize close relatives and intimate friends. and Mrs. Schneider, second prize. Immediately following the wedding, the couple left on a short trip.

The Illinois is a group of North dence High school and has assumed American Indians belonging to the her duties as teacher of the opporgreat Algonquian linguistic tribe.

this government and its citizens at

"That is not the way, however, in which the challenging party is conducting the campaign this year. I am unable to find that either the Re- Europe's collective security ever since publican candidates or any of the Germany rearmed the de-militarized leaders of that party have made a clear, frank and full exposition of from the pact, France would have placed in office."

At the outset of his speech, the vice-president decried the "intemper-

"It seems to me," he said, "that we this country without cussing each her northern frontiers. other and making accusations which, thoritatively, curtails her support of rather than the Capitol or White destination of a candidate. "Down here in Uyalde the rattle

faintly. We look around us here, as know they do in hundreds of other communities like this in the United States, and wonder what all the shooting is about. There is no evidence before us of the terrible conditions we hear described. Instead there are evidences on every hand of tremendous improvement and better times.

"I know, and I may add, my Republican friends-and I have many of little Belgium's course. them-know equally well, that the present economic condition of the increasingly divergent political camps need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsaid, and could not be reached before stand up for their relief program and United States is due to the efforts of Europe into a semblance of unity, sules, a fine harmless stimulant and its administration, I will do it for of our president. I know, and they hopes to devise ways and means of diuretic that always works and costs them. I say that, considering the prob- know, that the dire prophesies that bolstering the collective security but 35 cents at any modern drug store, are made by the crowd that would treaty network. like to regain control of the government are of the stuff that areams her faith on the League of Nations bladder-you'll sleep sound the whole are made of. Not one of the phantoms and the Locarno pact. they raise in their effort to scare the American people into abandoning the course that has led us so far toward prosperity has the slightest sub-

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the women and members of the crew what Governor Landon asked us to did not resist them, it was reported. J. C. Wade, editor of the Jena Times spend. From 1933 to last year, he himself urged us to spend 281-2 per cent at Jena, La., near Searcy, said he more than we actually did. If we had was informed the women gathered from different sections and went along would have spent \$12,000,000 more than the train route yesterday in automobiles requesting shippers not to use the railroad for their freight.

The train reached here last night four hours late.

Since the strike started a fast passenger train has been derailed, killing two persons, an attempt was made to burn a railway bridge and a number of minor disorders have been re-With the coming of the winter months, the Monroe Recreation cen-

## ter, located on the second floor of the building at 124 DeSiard street, is GUILTY OF LOCKING **NEPHEW IN STOCKS**

NEW ORLEANS, Oc. 17.-(A)-Robert Kling, 23, stood convicted today of tion department, the recreation cen- a charge of locking his nephew, John years ago, chaperoned Mrs. Simpson corded voice of the president was ter is maintained for the free use of Morris, 13, fast in home-made stocks the public. No charge of any kind is to discipline the youth when he was

Kline admitted placing the youth in The center is open each day from the wooden pinions in their back yard, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., excepting on Sat- but said he did it only after Morris ageable, Kline declared, during an ill-Among the games which are played ness of Kline's mother, guardian of there are volley ball, ping pong, pad- Morris.

dle tennis, shuffle board, quoits, Criminal Judge J. Arthur Charbondominoes and checkers. A library is net will sentence Kline for assault and battery.

## Belgium Act SINGING MEETING

wait until a future conference of the attend the Monroe convention will be Professor Virgil O. Stamps of Dallas. Tex., and his famous Centennial The other Locarno signatories are France, Great Britain, Germany and quartette," the Vaughan quartette Italy. The Locarno pact has been so from Lawrenceburg, Tenn., headed by weakened as to be almost obsolete in G. K. Vaughan, the Hartford quartette, of Hartford, Ark.; Sisk quartette, Toca, Ga.; Motris-Henson quartette,

Rhineland last March. With Germany and Belgium absent powers to look to for future plans J. B. Coats quartette, Soso, Miss. concerning the collective security of Europe.

Locarno signatories to make known

details of her foreign policies.

France has a mutual assistance pact ate language and violent" abuse com- with Russia, but the Kremlin was ing from all parties in the campaign. gravely concerned last night, expressing belief the Belgian defections would cause France to build an enmight be able to hold an election in tirely new fortification system for

if they had any foundation, would other league nations, France would suggest that Leavenworth penitentiary be further isolated internationally. Great Britain and Russia would be House at Washington was the fitting the only other European first rank powers left backing league decisions. Germany is no longer a member. of political musketry reaches us but Italy did not participate in the last assembly because the league members shifted the Ethiopian question into the next session.

Mussolini has made plain Italians would not sit in league meetings until Italian annexation of Ethiopia is recognized officially. Present indications are that full-

hearted Italian support of the league is at best a problem for the future. France is not alone in being gravely worried over the ultimate results of

Great Britain, seeking to weld the

Russia, likewise, is deeply concerned with developments.

were constructed during the month puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms of August in Miami and Miami Beach.

Atlanta, Ga.; Parris quartette, Arley, what they hope to do if they are only Britain and Italy among big Ala.; Showalter quartette, Dalton, Ga.;

Sheriff Sam J. McCollum of Magnolia, Ark; R. H. Hooper, Joaquin, Tex.; Thos. Benton, Jacksonville, Tex., and other singers of prominence in the novel convention, will be present and contribute solos to the programs. Singing will be the chief activity of the convention, it was announced, though brief speeches will be made by prominent civic leaders of Monroe. Mayor Arnold Bernstein will de, liver an address of welcome on behalf of the city of Monroe at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, November 1. Garland May is the chairman of the committee on arrangements. Serving with him will be S. A. Moss, Joe Medaries

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Society

Calendar

Meeting of Louise McGuire chap-

The Louise McGuire club will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Hartman, 106 Pershing place, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Leo

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will meet for the presentation of the Study Book, "With Christ Into To-

will offering will be taken for mis-

Meeting of Beta chapter, Delphian society, with Mrs. J. B. Collins, Stubbs

church annex for mothers of the chil-

dren's division. 4 to 6 p.m.

avenue, 2:30 p.m.

beth Cosper, 2:30 p.m.

Henry Montgomery, 3:45.

ter, O. E. S., 7:30 p.m.

## Society Launches Winter Season With Dance At Lakeside

## Elizabeth Cosper, Dr. Carroll Feted

Mr. And Mrs. Ray Ryhmes, Miss Beaman And Frank Breese Hosts At Club Event

Last night's ball was one of the During an intermission, a group of most brilliant of the year, featuring dancers entertained with clever ex-sweeping gowns and dinner jackets, hibitions of their skill. The ballet with the guests of honor, Miss Elizabeth Cosper and Dr. E. Carroll the central figures. Miss Cosper wore on this occasion a white satin empire Prestidge.

Talisman roses. Mrs. Rhymes wore a Morris Frazier. sapphire blue lace evening model with Invitations were extended to Mr

Receiving with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. George Lester, Mr. and Mrs. George Lester, Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. George Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Humble, rison Rhymes, Dr. Eldredge Carroll. Rhymes wore a Madelon blue velvet

The setting for this brilliant throng of beautifully gowned guests was reminiscent of the harvest season. Bright yellow pumpkins glowed in the tangle of pampas grass towering above the immense sheaves of corn in the harvest large and many selections. Mrs. Bert Fieber, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde above the immense sheaves of corn in the harvest large and many selections. Mrs. Claude Harrison, Mrs. Reg. C. C. Boardman, Mrs. Mrs. All Huey, Mr. and Mrs. Prioleau Mrs. All Huey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser, Mr and Mrs. Bert Fieber, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrison, Mrs. All Huey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser, Mr and Mrs. Bert Fieber, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrison, Mrs. Bert Fieber, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fieber, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fieber, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fieber

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model with shoulder draperies forming a short train. A clip of baquettes and rhinestones was worn at the throat with a corsage of orchids adding a note of elegance.

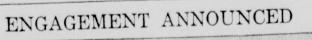
Hosts on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sandridge, Mr. and Mrs. B. Beasley, Mrs. O. W. Cosby, Mrs. D. A. Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. A. Hosts on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Ray Rhymes, Miss Doris Beamen Tisdale, Dr. and Mrs. William Bendel. and Mr. Frank Breese. Miss Beaman Dr. and Mrs. C. U. Johnson, Judge wore a classic dawn pink mousseline and Mrs. William Harper, Dr. and Mainbocher model with corsage of Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Cosper wore a royal blue velvet model with rhinestones and a corsage model with rhinestones and a corsage Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, of pink Columbia roses. Mrs. Beaman Mr. and Mrs. E. Apperson, Mr. and was wearing a distinctive pastel pink Mrs. Tilden Austin, Mr. and Mrs. lace jacket model with corsage of pink roses and blue corn flowers. Mrs Ralph Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Biedenharn, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Colmodel with corsage of Johanna Hill bert, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Clark Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry, Mr. and

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> Vaughan of Shreveport, Dr. Phillip Gayle, Jim Dawson, John Dawson Noel Learned, B. A. Kennedy, Emmett J. Lee, Jr. Invitations were also extended to numerous out-of-town friends.



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tain at bridge at her home on Hilton Our district made splendid progress street complimentary to Miss Eliza- last year. This year we must even do better. This success, dear local units Meeting of the Study club with Mrs. depends on you to a great extent. So together let us resolve to grow in Chicken spaghetti supper for the membership, promote our safety benefit of the children's ward of St. project, become a member of a parent Francis sanitarium. The public is in- education group, and, last but not least, inform ourselves about this great movement in which we are all

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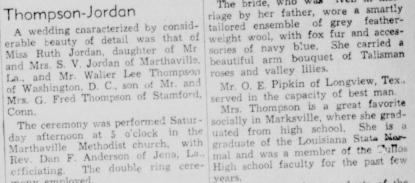
MRS. E. FAY WALTER. with a chicken spaghetti supper, 6 to First Vice-President Louisiana P.-T.A. A silver tee will be given by Circle

the Virginia hotel, 6:30 p.m. All and from Fort Worth where she was graduates and others who attended the normal are invited to attend.

and from Fort worth where she was privileged to visit the outstanding garden centers. She also enjoyed a visit

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kets against a background of palms and ferns and southern smilax.

Promise Me" during the ceremony
The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. O. E. Pipkin of Longview.

Mrs. Gladcarried an arm bouquet of Talisman a student at the University of Oklaroses tied with gold metallic ribbons. homa

A wedding characterized by consid-rable health of detail was that of

Conn.

Mrs. Thompson is a great favorite socially in Marksville, where she grad-

The altar was banked high with golden-hued chrysanthemums over-flowing from Marie Antoinette bas-

The wedding party entered the church to the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohangia randond dash rallar Mr. Thompson are honeychorus from Lohengrin rendered by doah valley, New York City and Stamford, Conn. After the first of

Tex., who wore a smart golden brown model with brown accessories. She visit with her son, Mr. Burt Sperry,



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Lou Little, taking time off as a de-

mon statistician, found that football

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gia Tech as potential Bowlers. Duke took care of that yesterday. This week they're going to be tooting the horn for Tulane and Duke. Tulane now faces North Carolina,

Louisiana Tech, Alabama, Georgia, Sewanee and Louisiana State on suc- members from the same local discessive Saturdays. Duke still has to play Tennessee, Washington and Lee, Wake Forest, North Carolina and Yale 75 years ago, was invited to at-North Carolina State. Of the two tend the Eli-Navy game in Baltimore schedules, Tulane has the tougher row as guest of honor. . . . Japan is planto hoe.

North Carolina, Alabama and Louis- game has ever known for the Olympic iana State constitute a potential games at Tokio in 1940. . . . The rethreat to an undefeated season for cent United States-Argentine polo the Green Wave. Tennessee and series drew approximately 69,000 paid North Carolina could upset Duke, but admissions to two games at an avneither is likely to do it, although crage of a little over \$2 a head, the the Vols showed considerable im- lowest price scale in international provement in holding Alabama to a history. . . In the reigns of Demptie yesterday. If both come through sey and Tunney the heavyweight provement in holding Alabama to a history. without a defeat, Tulane should get crown was worth around \$3,000,000. the nod because of the Greenies' more convincing triumph over Colgate. The to believe, Blue Devils nosed out the Raiders,

burn are still undefeated, but each dergraduate's year than five other has a tie against its record which may eliminate that trio from consideration, even though all three should come through victorious for the remainder

Yesterday's games scrambled the of 124.86 miles per hour and expects dope in a big way. After Pitt beat the new craft to hit 130. . . . Basket-Ohio State, they were nominating Dr. ball, now getting ready to battle foot-Sutherland's powerhouse for the Rose ball for popularity, is supposed to be Bowl bid. Yesterday little Duquesne continuous action but Everett Dean, might have gotten an invitation but Ten cagers, discovered that the averthe Tigers bowed before Penn yester- age game had 108 interruptions and day. Nebraska was shaded by Minne- that the actual playing time was only sota a week ago, and that spoiled the 29 minutes 30 seconds. . . Dr. James Cornhuskers' chances. The Big Ten Naismith gets the credit for inventteams, of course, cannot accept the ing basketball but the late Joe Foinvitation because of a conference garty, a member of the famous Gray-

T. C. U. and S. M. U., big shots league, is credited with introducing of the Southwest conference last year. were defeated by Texas Tech and Fordham, respectively, earlier in the Florida's racing solons have deferred campaign. Texas still has a chance the opening of the dog tracks until but the Longhorns run into Minnesota Christmas night. . . . Charles Atlas, on Nevember 14, and that probably physical culture authority, is super-

(P. S. This is written before the returns are all in. We don't guarantee and prep schools. thing. Next week Slippery Rock will beat Minnesota, 42 to 0.)

MATTIS SUCCEEDS TORRANCE Another Oak Grove boy has crashed to Paul Runyan, is looked upon as a big time football in a big way. He's lane backfield ace. The boys from boss in the quarter-finals of the "Dub" Mattis, the triple-threat Tu-West Carroll first sent Jack Torrance Metropolitan P. G. A. tournament, grabbed Vickers' pass on the Georgia to bring fame to the old home town, and now Mattis has succeeded "Baby Stengel, deposed Brooklyn manager, But while the partisan crowd of 9,000 Jack" as the town's No. 1 hero.

When Mattis left Oak Grove to seek griding of the clown for real in an act with him.

Wally Pipp, old Yankee first Georgia's Olympic hurdling end, Spec baseman, is in the advertising business in Detroit and has had a fling the ball was brought back to the ball was brought back brought Torrance to light, said "Dub" at radio. . . Horse racing at Tropilooked like the greatest backfield cal Park, Coral Gables, will start The Bulldogs refused to brood. They prospect he'd ever seen. Swanson December 14. took Mattis to Southeastern, where the Oak Grove lad was carefully groomed for major league footbail, and last spring Mattis chose Tulane Lewis, negro light heavyweight, was ing some fine blocking. as his next stop on the way up. matched for a title bout with Bob

Tulane fooled everybody this fall Olin in St. Louis. with a football team that has really gone to town. Mattis was and is an important cog in that winning ma- Loughran took a 10-round decision chine. His kicking has been sensa- from Johnny Risko in Philadelphia. tional: he snags passes well and he also can run with that ball. He was particularly outstanding against Cen- Philadelphia featherweight, defeated tenary and he played a bang-up game against Colgate yesterday. Tulane has a winning team and winning teams produce the all-Americans. It isn't at all impossible that "Dub" will make the coveted ril-star selection before he's finished at the New Orleans in- Frankie Garcia, west coast boxer, in stitution. Certainly he will receive 10 rounds in the Quaker City. plenty of consideration for this year's all-Southeastern squad.

Mattis is well known throughout northeast Louisiana. He not only played football as a member of the Oak Grove High school team but was a member of Oak Grove's baseball squad in the Big Six league and last duration will be renewed on Friday year played in the Quachita Valley. at the annual Concordia parish fair Mattis may not get the publicity in Monterey when the Ferriday High tic that came Torrance's way, largely be- school Bulldogs play Natchez (Mi cause "Dub" isn't a world record High school. breaker as a shot putter, but he's a For a number of years the lo worthy successor to Jack any other and the Mississippi team have be way you look at it.

#### BROWNIES STEP UP

The announcement that the Brown Paper mill basketball team would far and will be out to stop the inv compete in the fastest cage league in ing Blue Boys. The Natchez te the country this winter, was welcome started off well enough by beat news to basketball fans and other sports enthusiasts of this section. As when they went down, 42 to 0 a member of the Missouri Valley A. the hands of the Waterproof Tig A. U. circuit the Brownies will not only bring the best quintets of the nation to their gym here but will gain nation-wide publicity for Mon-

Last year Monroe fans saw the Mc-Pherson Oilers, A. A. U. champions. in action at the Brown gym and liked the "sample." This year the cage enthusiasts will see every member of the Missouri Valley loop perform here, and it's a menu that they're bound to enjoy to the utmost.

As one Brown official remarked, it's just like gaining a baseball franchise in one of the major leagues. The Missouri Valley is the "major league" of basketball and Brown of-ficials are to be congratulated on their ability to gain such recogni-

offer opposition to those strong quintets. Fortenberry, Hyatt, Pickell, Johnson, Dietzel, Ozburn, Weston, Ebling, McCracken, Dowell and Gruenig are famous basketball names. and they're all Missouri Valley per-



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## TULANE WALLOPS COLGATE.

## Pitt And Princeton Among Victims Of Upsets GREENES COME

## RICE OWLS BEAT GEORGIA, 13-6,

Texans Use Straight Football To Win Although Outgained By Bulldogs

By Lewis Hawkins

behind student publications, crew, ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 17 .- (AP) -- Rice er, has his "Miami Queen" ready to Georgia today and fashioned a 13-6 sectional engagements. victory from alert and hard-hitting challenge Gar Wood's world's record

Siege gun kicking and long-distance punt returns by Jake Scheuhle, husky son of a Hondo, Tex., sheriff, nullified eliminated the Panthers. Princeton when he was coaching Indiana's Big Georgia's superior running to give the 50 minutes of scoreless football final-surrendered to an eastern foe for invaders a 6-0 lead at the half.

> Georgia overcame a series of reto have Rice stage its only sustained drive to push over the payoff touchdown on a drive from the Texans' 43. The Owls, heralded as an unorthostockings team in the Philadelphia dox Southwestern conference club that might do anything with the ball exthe now celebrated five-man defense. cept barbecue it, flipped only nine Bowing to merchants' opposition, passes and joined Georgia in shunning laterals entirely.

> Georgia outrushed the invaders 271 yards to 118 and gained 29 yards on three completed passes out of a dozen vising a survey of conditions leading attempts while the Owls picked up only 20 yards on two passes completed in nine tries. The Bulldogs had a hunters in Pennsylvania were forfirst down margin of 13 to 8.

Fullback Friedman scored both the Rice touchdowns, plunging over from the 1-foot line in the second period threat in the winter golf campaign, and through Georgia's right flank from He recently lost a close match to his the two-yard line in the fourth. In the last period Center Lumpkin

which Runyan won. . . . Al Schacht, six and legged it 94 yards over the baseball funny man, wants Casey Rice goal. to clown for real in an act with him. was cheering, officials ruled that
... Wally Pipp, old Yankee first Georgia's Olympic hurdling end, Spec

> went over six plays later, Glenn Johnson escorting the leather the last 13 yards around left end. Towns made

One Year Ago Today-John Henry amends for his clipping lapse by do-

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the hands of the Waterproof Tigers.	Yards lost by pensity 0	56

#### DUKE'S VICTORY IS FEATURE OF SOUTH'S MAJOR GRID GAMES

(By Associated Press)
Aerial bombs exploding in quick succession blasted apart Georgia Tech's famed razzle dazzle Saturday when Duke university's Blue Devils conquered the Golden Tornado 19 to 6 in the south's football classic of the

Striking early, the powerful Southern conference foe spiked the heralded offense of their Southeastern cousins who heretofore were undefeated and unscored on.

While the Tornado dropped the headline event, other Southeastern entries came up with a lion's share football lightning finally struck the laid aside its hocus pocus against of victories in interconference inter-

> pre-season forecasters said didn't have a chance-won a smashing 28 to 6 de- ing contenders for the national chamcision over the powerful Colgate Red Raiders.

ly to shove over a fourth period touchdown and whip the University verses to tie it up in the fourth, only of Detroit in an intersectional clash,

> 13 to 6, in a battle decided in the last minutes of play. Kentucky came back from a 34 to 0 lacing at the hands of Georgia Tech ern conference opponent, Washington

Vanderbilt, whipped 12 to 0 last week by little Southwestern in the biggest upset in the south, bowed to a fast charging Southern Methodist university eleven, 16 to 0.

Alabama and Tennessee, engaging in the only daylight intraconference warfare, battled to a scoreless tie. In the only other family affair of the day, Louisiana State and Mississippi clashed a nocturnal battle. 32 to 0, Florida whipped Stetson by 19-0.

the same lopsided count. Tennessee Wesleyan beat Sewance 10 to 7 in a Friday game.

Champion Stages Brilliant Rally To Beat F. V. Allison, 2 And 1

club champion and former president of the club, staged a stirring rally quette turned back Big Six rivals yesterday to defeat F. V. Allison, 2 and 1, in the 38-hole final for the respectively. President's Cup, last feature of the summer golf program at the West Monroe course. The tournament was handican affair.

Oklahoma won from Kansas, 14-0, in the Big Six. Nebraska came from a handicap affair,

Allison played up to his handicap Summary: Rice-Touchdowns, Fried- yesterday, but his excellent golf man 2: point after, Vickers (place- wasn't quite good enough to stand Georgia-Touchdown, John- off the brilliant game that Beasley fired at him during the final 18 holes

Allison held a 1-up lead at the end man, Watson; field judge, Streit (Au- of the first 18 holes, but Beasley's game reached its peak when they started the second 18, and the winner was ahead at the end of the 27th. He continued to hold his advantage during the last nine and nosed out the Bearcats the whole game. his rival. Beasley shot a 37 on the final nine holes.

The trophy will be presented by M. C. McDonald, president of the club. In the 18-hole consolation match, Leary, tackles, were outstanding as L. L. McLeod beat Dr. John Snelling, usual, Pipes and Carlyle O'Neal all up, in another close match. With the start of the fall and win- well. ter season, several minor tournaments are planned at the McGuire course, Hornets was a great source of satis-

## MANY FAVORITES

Minnesota Wins 20th Straight Victory; Baylor Upsets Texas

By Herbert W. Barker NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-(/P)-The favorites today and wiped two proud eastern arrays, Pitt and Princeton, off Tulane's Green Wave-the team the the undefeated list.

Pitt's Panthers, hailed as outstandpionship after knocking off Ohio State week ago, bowed to Duquesne's Auburn battled through more than rugged defensive outfit, 7-0, and thus the first time since 1928.

Princeton, unbeaten a year ago when the Tigers were generally recognized as eastern title-holders, bowed to Penn's fighting Quakers, 7-0, as Lew camp on the Bulldogs' home grounds, Elverson dashed 57 yards to the only score of the game. There were other surprises, such as

Lehigh's 7-6 conquest of Penn State, Baylor's three-touchdown, last week end to overwhelm a South- period splurge that sank highly-favored Texas, 21-18, and Tennessee's feat in holding Alabama to a score less tie.

Otherwise the eastern program followed form as Yale's opportunists sank the Navy, 12-7; Army routed Harvard 34-0, with that gridiron wraith, Monk Meyer, again showing the way; Cornell's sophomores toppled Syracuse 20-7, as George Peck sparked the Ithaenas' powerful running attack; Villanova topped Western Maryland, 13-0; Dartmouth whipped Brown, 34-0 Holy Cross checked Manhattan, 13-7 Mississippi State walloped Loyola and Georgetown won from Bucknell,

On the intersectional side, Columbia, paced by Sid Luckman, swamped Virginia Military, 38-0, but Tulane's Green Wave rolled over Colgate, 28-6, and North Carolina nosed out New York university, 14-13, as the Violets' fourth-period rally just failed to tie the score. Catholic and Boston university turned in triumphs over De-Paul, 12-7, and Washington university. 6-0, respectively. In the mid-west, Minnesota, Purdue,

Northwestern, Notre Dame, Marquette and Michigan State continued their winning streaks. Minnesota, stopping Michigan, 26-0, rang up its 20th consecutive victory. Northwestern twice came from behind to nip Ohio State's Buckeyes, 14-13, in a brilliant battle. Purdue's power buried Chicago, 35-7, B. Beasley, McGuire Park Golf while Notre Dame ran over Wisconsin, 27-0. Michigan State and Mar Missouri 13-0, and Kansas State, 13-0 lowa and Illinois played to a score-

less draw in their Big Ten encounter;

See MANY FAVORITES, Page 10 RUSTON WINS WITH PASS IN GAME WITH RAYVILLE

RAYVILLE, La., Oct. 17.—(Special) -Ruston defeated Rayville 6-0 Friday with a long pass in the last minute of play. It was a hard game for the Hornets to lose. They had outplayed

Rayville's line with Horace Cockran and "Snooks" O'Neal, two little played fine defensive ball. Nichols and ternated at center and both played

The improvement shown by the Jim McKenzie, McGuire pro, said faction to their coaches. Their late last night. The course is in excellent start this year had handicapped them condition and many golfers are play- and it seemed they wouldn't get

## Football SCOREBOARD

Tulane 28; Colgate 6. L. S. U. 13; Ole Miss 0. Centenary 13; Arizona 13 (tie). Louisiana College 12; West Tennese Teachers 0.

Kentucky 39; Washington and Lee

Oglethorpe 30, Troy Teachers 6. Centre 13; Birmingham-Southern ( Richmond 20; Emory & Henry 6. William & Mary 38; Guilford 0. Tampa 27; South Georgia Teach Roanoke 12; Catawba 6.

Appalachian 20; West Carolina 2. Mid-Tennessee 9; West Kentucky 0. Union college 6; Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 6 (tie)

East Tennessee 6; King college 0 Union U. 25; Tennessee Poly 0. Carson-Newman 54; Tusculum 6. Furman 0; N. C. State 27. Maryville 7; Milligan 6. The Citadel 25; Presbyterian college

Centenary 13; Arizona 13 (tie). Baylor 21; Texas 18.

Iowa State 38; Cornell (Ia.) College

Miami (P) 14; Dayton 7. Denison 9; Toledo 6. Xavier (O.) 13; Ohio Wesleyan 6, Western Reserve 20; Baldwin-Wal-Bowling Green 13; Wittenberg 0.

North Central (Ill.) Teachers 39 Illinois Wesleyan 13; James Millikin 0. Southern Illinois Teachers 13; Mc-Kendres 0.

Monmouth 7; Bradley 0. Iowa State Teachers 21; Coe 0.

Kalamazoo 20: Alma 6. Albion 7; Olivet 0.

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Western (Mich.) Teachers 2; Grand

Illinois "B" 6; Notre Dame

Aurora 19; Northwest (Ill.)

Jamestown (S. D.) 19; Minot 7.

East

Columbia 38; Virginia Military 0.

City Col. of N. Y. 6; Susquehanna (

St. Joseph (Pa.) 25; Delaware 8.

Franklin & Marshall 0; Ursinus

St. Cloud Teachers 6:

Albright 6; Moravian 0.

Amherst 41; Rochester 6.

Boston U. 6; Washington

Bowdoin 6; Williams 0.

Cornell 20; Syracuse 7.

Tulane 28; Colgate 6.

Clarkson 0; Upsala 0 (tie).

Dartmouth 34; Brown 0.

Drexel 9; Lebanon Valley 0.

East Stroudsburg 6; Trenton 3.

Fordham 20; Waynesburg 6.

Georgetown 19: Bucknell 0.

Wesleyan 22; Haverford 6.

Lafayette 7: Dickinson 0.

Lehigh 7; Penn State 6.

Maine 21; Lowell Textile 0.

Massachusetts State 13; Rhode Is

Boston College 12; New Hampshire

North Carolina 14; New York U. 13.

Northeastern 13: St. Lawrence 7.

Middlebury 13; Renssalaer Poly 0.

Hampden-Sydney 14; Swarthmore 6.

Villanova 13; Western Maryland 0.

Penn Military 8; West Chester 0.

West Virginia 15; West Virginia

Wilson Teachers 0; Bridgewater 0

Connecticut State 19: Worcester 6.

Catholic U. 12; DePaul 7.

West Liberty 6; Glenville 0.

Juniata 12; Grove City 7.

Thiel (W. Va.) 18; Clarion 0.

Pa.) Teachers 0 (tie),

St. John's (Md.) 12; American U.

Brooklyn college 13; American In-

Fairmont Teachers 0; California

Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 15; Edinboro

Connecticut State Teachers 7; Hart-

New York Aggies 17: Wagner 7.

Slippery Rock 14; Westminster

Cortland Teachers 53; Bergen 0.

Utah State 13; Brigham Young 0.

Greeley State 13; Montana State 0.

Colorado U. 33; Colorado Mines 0.

Colorado State 0; Wyoming 0 (tie).

Washington State 0; Southern Cali-

fornia 0 (tie). University California at Los An-geles 17; California 6.

Washington 19; Oregon State 6.

San Diego State 27; Redlands 7.

Montana Normal 25; Billing Poly 0

Col. of Pacific 20; Chico State 0.

Canadian Football

Hamilton 12; Toronto Argonauts

Toronto Balmy Beach 16; Hamilto

CROSSETT GOLF FINAL

Western Ontario 6; McGill 4.

DOOLEY MEETS EMMETT

Far West

Davis Elkins 0; Geneva 0 (tie).

Concord 14; Morris Harvey 0. Rocky Mountain

Utah U. 31; Denver 6.

Oregon 13; Idaho 0.

Montana 6; Gonzaga 0.

Ottawa 8; Montreal 7.

Whittier 18: Occidental 0.

Bethany (W. Va.) 6; Kenyon 0,

Coast Guard 6; Norwich 6.

Duquesne 7; Pittsburgh 0.

Springfield 6; Rutgers 0.

Tufts 18; Colby 0.

Yale 12; Navy 7.

Wesleyan 0.

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Union 8: Vermont 0.

Pennsylvania 7; Princeton 0.

Muhlenberg 19; Gettysburgh 7.

Army 32; Harvard 0.

Hobart 26; Trinity 6.

Rapids Junior college 0.

Bethel 21; Sterling 6.

Bates 20; Arnold 0.

South Dakota 26; Morningside 12. Aberdeen Teachers 39; Eastern Normal (S. D.) 0. William Jewell 12; Culver-Stockton 0. Mississippi State 32; Loyola 0. Chadron 27; Peru 7. Gustavus Adolphus 13; Concordia

(Minn.) 9.

lege 7.

Peachers 0.

Louis) 0.

Junior college 0.

Mississippi 0; Louisiana State University 13. Tennessee 0: Alabama 0 (tie). Rice 13; Georgia 6.

Duke 19; Georgia Tech 6. Florida 32; Stetson 0.

Mississippi State 32; Loyola (La.) 0. Maryland 21; Virginia 0. South Carolina 14; Virginia Poly

Mississippi College 20; Murray Feachers 14.

Louisiana college 12: West Tennes

Southwest Southern Methodist 16; Vanderbilt 0. Texas A. and M. 18; Texas Chrislian 7.

Oklahoma A. and M. 6; Washburn 0 Sul Ross 68; Kelly Field 0. Texas Mines 12: New Mexico 7. New Mexico Military 13; New Mex-

Purdue 35; Chicago 7. Illinois 0; Iowa 0 (tie). Nebraska 13; Indiana 9, Minnesota 26: Michigan 0. Northwestern 14; Ohio State 13. Michigan State 13; Missouri 0. Marquette 13: Kansas State 0. Auburn 6: Detroit 0. Oklahoma 14; Kansas 0.

Oberlin 13; Hamilton 6. Capital 6; Hiram 0. Akron 14; Wooster 0. Ashland 6; Otterbein 0. Mt. Union 6; Ohio Northern 0. Ohio U. 6; Kent State 0. Case 19; Washington and Jefferson 0 Detroit Tech 14: Defiance (Ohio) 0 Transylvania 12: Hanover 0. Butler 26; Manchester 0, Evansville 7; Depauw 7 (tie). Central (Ind.) Normal 7; Earlham 6 Ball State 12; Franklin 0. St. Joseph's (Ind.) 20; Oakland

City 0. Western (Mich.) State Teachers 7: alparaiso 0. North Dakota 13; St. Louis 6. Ripon 38; Beloit 0. Carroll 21: Lake Forest 0. Lawrence 7; Knox 0. Oshkosh 7; Stevens Point 7 (tie).

Eureka 0.

East Illinois Teachers 12: Indiana State Teachers 0. Wayne U. 8; Michigan State Nor-

## FROM BEHIND TO TROUNCE RAIDERS

Wave Flashes Versatile Attack in Handing Colgate Worst Licking

By Paul Mickelson NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Colgate's Red Raiders held the big Tulane dike for just 15 minutes and then were trapped and drowned by a rushing col- cascade of touchdowns, 28 to 6, as 20,000 spectators watched the big flood at the Polo Grounds today. Plugged in the first period, when the Red Raiders from the banks of the Chenango took to the air to race away with a 6 to 0 lead, the Green Wave broke loose with two touchdowns in the second period and roared

back with two more in the final to administer Colgate its worst defeat since Andy Kerr took over the coaching helm eight years ago. Striking with a fury that shattered the wavering Red Raider defense works by land and air, the Green Wave scored its first two touchdowns by passes and then turned loose Noel Loftin, who demonstrated some of the most spectacular ground gaining in New York football history to go by land for two more. At the finish,

the result was just as convincing as the score, the Green Wave outgaining Colgate, 176 yards to 85. Tulane hardly was in the game during that first period. Frank Marshall's well placed kicks kept them back and his pass to Whitney Jaeger was good for 22 yards and a touchdown soon? after hostilities opened.

The Green Wave began to lap over the dike at the outset of the second period. With Bucky Bryan and Dub Mattis carrying most of the mail, the Wave drove over for a touchdown with a 76-yard drive that was capped when Bryan shot a low 11-yard pass to Ralph Bond, who dived across for

the score. A few minutes later, out of a welter of intercepted passes and kicks, Tulane got the ball on the Red Raider's 40 and was over with eight diversithe ball to the Colgate 15, from which point Bryan took charge, finally throwing a pass to Mattis, good for nine yards and a touchdown. A spectacular kick by Mattis that

bounded out of Colgate's two-vard stripe placed the Red Raiders in another hole, and the Green Wave lapped back with a third touchdown. Loftin gaining the necessary 45 yards on five smashes at the line. Bond made it a rout two minutes later by intercepting Marshall's pass and re-turning it 42 yards to Colgate's 11. Again Loftin swung into action, taking it on three thrusts at the Colgani

Captain Bill Moss was errorless with his kicking toe from placement, Four times, he split the uprights perfectly to convert the extra point. Today's victory evened the intersectional rivalry between Colgate and Tulane. Each has won two.

Lineups and summaries: Tulane Colgate Schneidau .....LE...... Ritchko Moss ...... Chesbro Buckner .....LG..... Lucy 
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 Presser ...... RE..... Wojack Loftin ...... QB...... Vadas C. Bryan ........Lil...... Marshall Ahdrews ......FB...... Lalor Score by periods: Tulane ...... 0 14 0 14-28

Loftin) Mattis, Loftin 2. Points after touchdown-Moss 4 (placements). Colgate touchdown-Jacger Subs:

Tulane-Ends, Dirmann, tackles. Pace, Moss, Upton, Fredrichs; guards, Evans, Smitners; center, Gorman, Avants; backs, Gamble, Bond, Payne, Colgate-Ends, Wemple, Neilson, Pogor, Drohan; tackles, Scoville, Denike, Griswold; guard, Prendergast,

Reed; center, Wright; back, Lafferty,

A. Burke, Long, Coppey, Fitzpatrick,

Choborda, Keller, Gribbon. Referee, J. P. Egan, Duquesne; umpire, J. Y. Perry, Sewanee; field judge, C. G. Eckles, W. & J.; linesman, J. C. THE STATISTICS NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-(A)-Statistics

Yards gained rushing ...176 Morscheimer of Hamburg; second Yards by passing ...... 42 flight-Tom Cruthirds vs. Reginald Laterals attempted ..... 1 Tatum; third flight-Eddie Maffatt vs. Laterals completed ..... 1

> Opponents' fumbles recovered ..... 2 xincludes punts and kickoffs. At the beginning of the season,

veryone, including the Brown mannot called up last season the tip went place in the called up last season the called up last season the tip went place in the called up last season the called u guard, DeWitt Weaver.

## DiMaggio's First Season In Majors A Big Success

ing the sporty layout.

By John J. Romano Joe DiMaggio has earned the nick- outlay of money. name "Dead Pan" as no other young ball player before him in the major laughed the wise ones. "That kid is headed. They accepted his word that did. Instances of this kind are rare older brother, Tom, the Yankee fledgleagues. The young Italian's work in another bust like those other phenoms he had more important things to in baseball. Newcomers demanding ling is certain to cash in more than making good in his first year and who come up from the Coast league." think about, and liking him for his big figures are usually uncertain of \$40,000 for his first season in major covering himself with glory in the world series is the only thing which DiMaggio made his debut and made to pay him homage at the ball park they can while the grabbing is good, read like much when the incomes of championship for the fifth consecu-

best in the majors. sured fans of this section that the strings of a hard-headed business man er into his shell and taught him that of good baseball in his system. Brownies will hold up their end, No- like Colonel Jake Ruppert, would all is not praise and glory in the "Dead Pan" Joe kicked up a little series of baseball contests staged each DiMaggio may never fill Babe's ifying matches and will play off the body expects Phillips' aggregation to consent to pay that kind of money tough task of making a name for rumpus when he refused to report at year. win the title the first year out but for an untried rookle. When he was himself in baseball. everyone, including the Brown man- not called up last season the tip went DiMaggio is not a free mixer. He tract tendered him called for higher

strong enough to warrant such a big temperaments of his countrymen did high value and-got it! Those who series of personal appearances he has

not overflow proper bounds by get- had anything to do about agreeing to contracted before he wends his way "Needs another season to ripen," ting sore at him or calling him swell- meet his demand are not sorry they to San Francisco. Managed by his quiet unpossessing ways turned out their ability to stick and grab what league baseball. That sum may not Bank of Crossett, will defend his

fast enough to make dumb plays." as a blistered foot healed. He played took their brood to the parks and level-headed, went out to prove he Joe DiMaggio was practically un- the final matches of the Prairie Golf This would have been a fit alibi for so well that fans who voted for the took their lunch along with them in was well worth the price. those who scorned the youngster's All-Star players of the American order not to miss a single thing young Just what has Joe DiMaggio done until this year and was content with chances of filling the shoes of Babe league elected him to a place in the Joe did on the ball field. It is a fact, besides winning himself a regular a \$2,000 salary, it must be admitted played Sunday to determine winners Passes attempted ...... 7 The Brown club, of course, will Ruth and laughed off the idea that featured game. DiMaggio did not win though, that Italians who had never spot in the Yankee lineup? Nothing that DiMaggio will not do so badly have to strengthen considerably to a first year man could step in and the game. Nothing like that. Some seen a ball game in their lives and much more than belting the ball at a for himself in the short time he has make the Yankee outfield one of the were unkind enough to dub him as knew nothing about the game did at- 323 clip, driving in 125 runs and field- been under the Big Top. the "goat" of the losing contest. But tend and were converted to the na- ing his position in such a manner as When it was first announced that for a whim of fate one of his line tional pastime when they commenced to make hard ones look easy and else you wish. One thing is certain the Yankees had a string on DiMaggio, calling for a payment of \$50,000,
it was put down as a downright bluff or game and there would have bad one for the Yankee business offormers. Cary Phillips intends to get and publicity stunt. No big club with been the dickens to pay if Joe swelled fice. He has yet to pay off all he cost the world series DiMaggio batted and prized finds he encountered since the himself a few big names to match a smart head like Ed Barrow, sitting his chest and tapped it in manly fash-but that will come in time as he is fielded like a veteran and gave no day Colonel Huston induced him to and publicity stunt. No big club with been the dickens to pay if Joe swelled fice. He has yet to pay off all he cost the world series DiMaggio batted and prized finds he encountered since the that list of cage stars, and he has as- in the front office watching the purse ion. That "break" put DiMaggio deep- but 22 years old and has many years evidence of nervousness in his first buy the New York Yankees and take Young, both in the championship appearance in the most important title to Babe Ruth.

the start of the season unless the con-

known outside of the Pacific Coast club annual tournament. Call him "Dead Pan" or anything

shoes but he is making a darn good tie next week. Will Net About \$10,000 try of it. This sentiment is not only A silver loving cup will be awarded University of Tennessee, issued an order to his gridders forbidding matthe expensive venture depends upon exercise their option on a young play- tions from admiring Italian-Americans part of his purchase price. He did ask does not deserve the nickname of over the circuit.

The showing of the local club, er whose had leg had not come around and, strange to say, the highly geared for a salary commensurate with his "Dead Pan" because of duliness is the (Copyright, 1936, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### CROSSETT, Ark., Oct. 17.-(Special) -Roy Dooley, assistant cashier of the Scheaves, Georgia.

saved him from being tagged "a me- his critics take a back seat by taking in growing numbers. It is a bit too DiMaggio showed good judgment by Babe Ruth, Dizzy Dean and others are tive year Sunday afternoon when he chanical ball player who did not think his regular place in the lineup as soon far-fetched to say that Italian families not demanding too much, and being considered. When you consider that plays Pat L. Emmett of Hamburg in of the Tulane-Colgate football game; The following matches will be in the first six flights: First flight- Passes completed ...... L. J. Arnold of Crossett vs. Louis Passes intercepted by ... 3

> flight-John H. Allen vs. W. T. Miller: xYards kicks returned .. 123 Seven consolation matches will also be played Sunday. Dooley and Allen Yards by penalty ...... 15

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# Interesting Meeting Held Here By Federated Women's Clubs

## Two State Officers Play Important Part

Highlight Of Day Is Talk By Mayor Bernstein Of Monroe; Other Addresses Given

ominent in club activities of the each luncheon guest. Fifth District Louisiana Federation of All voices were afted in the thrill-Women's clubs, met at the Frances ing song "My Louisiana." hotel on Friday for an all-day session Each course of the delicious lunch-

the setting for this meeting, opening ory as they were in verse and inspired at 9 o'clock in the morning and con- by her great love for Louisiana. tinuing through the afternoon.

group of ardent club women and com-plimented them highly on the results

Mrs. Thompson, with great sincerity prehensive art exhibit. speaker, gave the response. of purpose, talked on the subject of

dress on "Political Issues of the Presi- Reynolds, president of the Twentieth dential Campaign, 1936." Dr. Caskey's Century Book club, had charge of the talk was most opportune at this time registration with the election next month.

ing the afternoon session, gave inti-mate glimpses of the G. F. W. C. branch Twentieth Century Book club.

church, talked on the subject of "Drill on Motions," giving valuable information on parliamentary law.

be most helpful in the future The luncheon hour found the entire of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cooley.

Beautiful garden flowers in all the traffic rules and trict P.-T. A. convention in Ferriday centage of mothers present.

Thompson presiding. The following the young driver the traffic rules and trict P.-T. A. convention in Ferriday centage of mothers present.

October 22, and to purchase a new gas where Mrs. J. Norman Coon, a distinguishment for traffic offenses.

length of the board heavy paper from the Brown Paper mill formed the Mr. George Weaks. the Brown Paper mill formed the highways, bordered with evergreens Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen and Party Planned Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davenport, and dotted with trucks carrying cotline, sulphur and salt. Artistic bridges

tistic, the front page of which featured J. H. Trousdale, Mr. and Mrs. George a little darkie with arms filled with Weaks, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stubbs, Mrs. Charles Swain was named genwatermelons, corn, tomatoes, beets and egplant. Mrs. L. V. Tarver and Mrs. Albert Horuff, Mrs. J. W. McHenry Mayo, talented artists of this were responsible for the colorful pie Ruffin Mrs. V. Paraires Swall was hanted genin the charge swall

Buy Your New Fall

**Outfit Tomorrow** 

Morning at Renfrow's

An enthusiastic group of women, programs which were presented to

with the fifth district president, Ars eon was punctuated with talks and A. D. Tisdale, presiding. Two state officers, Mrs. R. K. Boney of Tallulah officer in the fifth district. Mrs. and Mrs. Addison Thompson of Rus- Coon's introductory words were exton, also took a prominent part in the ceedingly clever with considerable originality woven into them. Her The beautiful Cherokee terrace was words in parting will linger in mem-

Mrs. E. C. Gibson was called upon Rev. E. D. Holloway opened the to read one of Mrs. L. V. Tarver's morning session with an impressive verses, "Our Glorious Louisiana," and invocation.

The highlight of the meeting was the address by Mayor Arnold Bernstein. He spoke in glowing terms of the work being accompalished by this the work being accomplished by this was a delightful feature of the pro-

Members of the Sketch club, of which Mrs. Graves Grant is presi-Mrs. Boney, a forceful, magnetic dent, were responsible for the com-

Members of the Review club acted as pages and members of the Altru-Dr. W. M. Caskey, assistant dean of rian Book club were responsible for the decorations. Mrs. S. M. Mc-Northeast Center, gave a brilliant ad-

Mrs. J. Norman Coon, wno presided Mrs. W. D. Cotton of Rayville, dur- during the luncheon hour, is an outand was assisted in outlining the proheadquarters.

Dr. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace gram by members of this club.

#### Card Club Meets

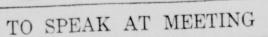
Mr. Frederick Williamson's talk on Members of the Married People's Jonesboro P.-T. A. "Publicity" brought out many im- Card club launched their winter so-His suggestions will cial season Thursday night when Mrs. Anna Sandel entertained in the home

tinctive figure in black tailleur, pre- for the serving of a delicious dutch talk on the subject, "Health," by Mrs.

ton, oil, sugar, dairy products, gaso- guests of the evening, were presented

The programs printed on Brown laper mill paper were unusually aristic, the front page of which featured J. H. Trousdale, Mr. and Mrs. George later of October 31.

Mr. Goza presented the school with late plans for a Hallowe'en party to be held in the school auditorium on be held in





Mrs. C. C. McDonald of Bay St. Louis, Miss., auxiliary field worker of the Tallulah P.-T. A. Mrs. C. C. McDonald of Bay St. Louis, Miss., adxillary field worker of the Missis-National Congress of Parents and Teachers and past president of the Missis-sippi Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "The Two Way Street" At the regular meeting of the Tallulah Parent-Teacher association, held at the meeting in Ferriday October 22 of Parent-Teacher associations of the lulah Parent-Teacher association, held at the meeting in Ferriday October 22 of Parent-Teacher associations of the place. In her address, Mrs. McDonald will endeavor to give the place

## 5th District P.-T. A. News

Barkdull Faulk Parent-Teacher asso-

best costumes for boys and girls, races the president, Mrs. Taylor Jones.

Responsibility Discussed

the responsibility.

2. The desire to help is present in son, Mrs. J. W. Nelson, Mrs. Walter with making plans for the carnival with making plans for the ca

### Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A.

association on October 15.

passage read from Proverbs, after meeting. which the following speakers spoke on the different phases of "Safety." Joe Ramey of the Monroe Furniture company, discussed in an interesting manner furnishings safe for children

all public buildings.

and other activities in the home, automobile traffic at school crossings, problem under discussion will be Mr. Madsen asserted. Good lamps and wiring are never an extravagance and wiring are never an extravagance eliminating the hitch-hiker, improvement and wiring are never an extravagance eliminating the hitch-hiker, improvement and wiring are never an extravagance eliminating the hitch-hiker, improvement and wiring are never an extravagance eliminating the hitch-hiker, improvement and the second that the second the second that the second the second that the sec but rather an insurance against bad ing school buses, and controlling the for reference. But we are not to be use of automobiles by individuals who iron bound by adhering rigidly to the eyesight, he declared.

One of the efforts being put forward by the utilities department, he said, is for better lighting in schools and use of automobiles by individuals who have not reached the legal driving age to the needs of grade school parents in the state where they reside. We have a high school group, or are further urged to study, understand and to support the safety pro- vice versa.

JONESBORO, Oct. 17.—(Special)—
The Parent-Teacher association of the Jonesboro Grammar school held a special of parents problems was leged children, to revise the by-laws sociation to have these lessons for children to conform with the resident Mrs. Simpson. young drivers in connection with their other activities. He told of teaching the young driver the traffic rules and the president, Mrs. F. A. Yarbrough, as a delegate to the dispute the young driver the traffic rules and trict P.-T. A. convention in Ferriday trict P.-T. A. convention in Ferriday prize for having the highest personal contents of the president, Mrs. F. A. Miss Alpha Averrett's room won the prize for having the highest personal contents of the president, Mrs. F. A. Miss Alpha Averrett's room won the prize for having the highest personal contents of the president, Mrs. F. A. Miss Alpha Averrett's room won the prize for having the highest personal contents of the president of the pr Jonesboro Grammar school held a meeting at the school, with Mrs. E. L. sociation to have these lessons for to conform with the state organization, to send the president, Mrs. F. A. by Mrs. E. L. other activities. He told of teaching Yarbrough, as a delegate to the dis-

Rufus Goza, Monroe police officer, Lee, program chairman, Mrs. Richard The theme, "Louisiana," inspired members of the Literary guild, host-esses, to feature Louisiana products in the table decorations. Down the full length of the board heavy paper from the Brown Paper mill formed the strong page.

The theme, "Louisiana," inspired and content of the Literary guild, host-solved in handsome gifts being presented to Mrs. L. B. Ferguson, Mrs. Victor Barringer, Sr., Mr. Albert Horuff and Mr. George Weaks.

The Juvenile Musical coterie held almond read the national president's the fold of his activities with the junior police in "keeping them safe." He sulfus Goza, Monroe ponce officer. Almond read the national president's the fold of his activities with the junior police in "keeping them safe." He sulfus Goza, Monroe ponce officer. Almond read the national president's message, Mrs. R. E. Gilbert spoke on the Highway and Street," and Mrs. C. K. Smith on "Safety in gave his or her duties on the school gave his or her duties on the school gave his or her duties on the school gave his or her duties on the Home."

Text Book, Mrs. C. L. Moore, Jr. The following program was given: and Mrs. C. K. Smith on "Safety in gave his or her duties on the Home."

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bully," but to assist the teachers and Miss Frances Alexander's room in

given by Miss Kathryn Mays.

Mrs. Surghnor's second grade won All parents and their children and the prize for the most parents present join in making this a merry Hal- in the kindergarten room.

### Ouachita P.-T. A.

The Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. held The Study club of Barkdull Faulk
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The Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. met with Mrs. L. McHenry presiding, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Filmore Meadows.

ility."

Some of the points brought out to business. Mrs. R. B. McHenry was mamed chairman of the high school membership committee and Mrs. C. U.

Mrs. Peter Brooks had charge of Johnson, chairman of the grammar the program, a feature of which was school division of the membership a vocal solo by Mrs. H. M. Brown, accept the simple social principle that a person who receives enjoyment as room representatives for this year:

a vocal solv by with Miss Maida McClendon, accommittee. The following were named as room representatives for this year:

panist at the plane. Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mrs. Jack Hayes,

when they offer to take part in home Mesdames Cecil Atkins, C 3. Clow- Thirty-four mothers were present when they offer to take part in home activities they are told to run and play. Such a response usually regoral form of the child's losing the desire sults in the child's losing the desire to do his share. The child who acted to the child who acted the child who acted to the cepts cheerfully and willingly his share in the routine activities which share in the routine activities which B. C. R. Pumphrey, W. D. Cana, H. J. Clouatre, H. W. Crockett, Gaston The Fairbanks P.-T. A. make for the family comfort and hap- DeCuir, C. B. Hair, E. A. Moore, Ethei make for the tamily comfort and happened to accept piness has already learned to accept a share in community responsibility. A. Mitchell, C. M. Peters, R. O. A. Mitchell, C. M. Peters, R. O. Randle, J. A. Taylor, G. C. Burge, Randle, Rand Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A.

Bruce Stuart, Paul Dean, L. M. Frey, F. C. Eason, J. N. Caldwell B. B.

"Safety Education" was the topic Bales, J. M. Johnson, Fred Fudickar, welch; "A Boy's Mother," second chosen for discussion at the meeting by M. M. Dean, L. M. Frey, Program will be presented: "Why we have the program will be presented." The program will be presented: "Why we have the program will be presented." The program will be presented. The program will be pres chosen for discussion at the meeting L. P. McKellar, G. L. Baker, W. B. grade pupils; "When Does Parent of the Barkdull Faulk Parent-Teacher Inabnet, E. F. Stuckey, L. A. Griffin, Education Begin?" Mrs. D. Morley; T. C. Mahr, C. S. Walker, M. L. Scripture selection, by leader. Mrs. R. F. McCook, program chair- Shaughnessy, O. J. Wicks and Henry man, introduced the subject with a Whitfield were in attendance at the

#### Safety Education By Mrs. R. L. Ross

small children. In short, "Safety first to urge every Parent-Teacher asso- study groups for the year 1936-1937. for the child and safety second for ciation in my district to make this After observing various study groups

wiring of homes and of having the teaching skills and safety attitudes to by actual question and answer, ex-

he said. Safe lighting is even more save 38,000 lives by the end of 1940.

"Educating the Young Driver" was gram of the school. younger but the adult driver was the the United States last year were laid study group, there will be a quickenone who needed teaching most, for as end to end, the grave would be 97 ing of interest and valuable help will Harper. He reminded that not the of all the people killed in accidents in problems will be discussed in the younger but the adult driver was the the United States last year were laid study group, there will be a quicken-

accident? Remember that safety is every unit will see that copies of the your greatest responsibility when third and fourth year books are or the P.-T. A. bookshelf, as these are

individual attention.

interest of every child.

In closing may I quote:

Nor alone for his father,

"We had best stop and look at every

He is not alone for his mother,

But belongs to every one of us;

He is the deepest concern of us all.

What shall be done with every

Cordially yours, MRS. ALLEN L. PRICE,

Piano number, Rose Mary Dawson.

Piano number, "Idilio," (Lack),

A social hour was enjoyed by the

In closing let me leave our state the parent education text books. safety slogan with you and earnestly beg of you to assist in carrying on A Message "Make Louisiana First in Safety." Dear Co-Workers:

#### Greetings and best wishes to the local units of the fifth district P.-T. A SOMEBODY'S LITTLE BOY From the news I gather from the dif-

By Margaret T. Stevens

Innocent, young and fair. He hadn't the judgment of older folks
'He didn't see the danger there. education and the particular needs of

But it died in an instant away, For a motorist ran the little boy down,

And he died at the close of the day. Somebody kneels by an empty bed, And fondles a little shoe.

Semebody loc's through the empty Suppose this somebody were you?

Will you watch for the little boys, Drivers in the city and 10wn? Really, it's one of the greatest crimes
To run a little boy down.

#### Clarks P.-T. A.

CLARKS, La., Oct. 17 .- (Special)-Mrs. W. M. Bradford was elected president of the local Parent-Teacher association at an initial meeting las week. Other officers are Miss Ada H. Millsaps P.-T. A. Woods, vice-president; Mrs. N. Thomas, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. M. L. McDermott, reporter.

in the high school auditorium here ber 30 at 7 p.m. The public is invited throughout the estate and we are volunteer leaders now serving in the Thursday afternoon, the organization to attend. adopted by the state and Principal M. chairman of the study club which will thusiastically as it deserves. Rememvoted to adopt the safety program A. Phillips offered a cash prize for meet at 3:15 on the first Friday of each ber we can serve the best interests of the best essay on "Training for month at Millsaps school Several our children by informing ourselves

Under the leadership of Mrs. H. W. Coterie Meets

hildren to be safe going to and from the elementary grades and the junior school and to keep things right dur- class in high school, sponsored by Miss ng play periods on the grounds.

Mr. Goza presented the school with

Rosalyn Kemp, won the awards for the largest percentage of parents presented the school with the largest percentage of parents presented the school with

A heautiful musical selection was given by Miss Kathryn Mays.

Routine business was conducted by he president, Mrs. Taylor Jones.

Mrs. Surghnor's second grade won.

Mrs. Surghnor's second grade won. W. R. Mitchell Parent-Teacher asso- erine Kugler and Betty Ternberg. ciation Thursday. The carnival, the public in general are invited to Hallowe'en refreshments were served be held at the school, is sponsored raising funds to care for underprivileged children and to finance other worthy activities of the organization

Mrs. E. E. Eaves, president, pre-The topic studied at this time was 'Children and Community Responsition business. Mrs. R. L. McHenry was from the playground committee also

Among those appointed by the pres-Mrs. H. E. Benson, Mrs. Jason John- ident to various committees entrusted

The Fairbanks P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting October 21.

#### Parent Education By Mrs. B. H. Rust of Monroe (Parent Education Chairman)

Parent education is by no means a new plank in the platform of the Naand furnishings safe from children. The chosen project of the Louisiana tional Congress of Parents and Teach-Among his remarks were the sugges- state P.-T. A., safety education, has ers. It was named as one of the main tions of floors not too highly polished gotten well under way. Articles of because children would be injured because children would be injured wital importance are appearing in our formed in 1897 and has remained so thereby; wool rugs, because they in- papers over the state. We are be- through 39 years. Consequently, a sulate against the cold; stair rails and ginning to feel safety conscious. As gates at the head of stairs to protect fifth district safety chairman, I want subject is available for the leaders of stairs to protect fifth district safety chairman, I want subject is available for the leaders of

Ted Madsen, an employe of the It is true 'tis hard to teach an old convinced that the only way in which public utilities department of the city, dog new tricks, and it is even harder parent education can be made practispoke on "Safe Wiring in the Home." to change its disposition. That is why cable and valuable to every member He spoke of the importance of safe we are directing our energies toward of the group is this: First, find out, present wiring inspected to keep down the young people who will be the actly what are the problems of the present fire hazards. Five per cent of all drivers of tomorrow. In this proparents in the particular group, and homes in Monroe are dangerously gram we must have 100 per cent co-wired, and from 15 to 20 per cent of operation from the parents. wired, and from 15 to 20 per cent of operation from the parents.

We have pledged ourselves to help ond, encourage the discussion method

important than safe wiring. He ex- This cannot be done if you shirk This does not mean that the courses plained the meaning of the term, "foot your part. Parent-teacher units are on parent education outlined each candle," which means a "measurement of light." Twenty foot candles
of light are needed for reading, sewof light are needed for reading, sew-

I am convinced that once the memthe topic chosen by City Judge W. M. Did you know that if the bodies bers of a local unit realize that their



make a success of our parent-teacher istration and troop management.

Mrs. E. W. Stinson, president of

teresting business meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 15.

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day afternoon, October 15.

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)

The interest of the membership was and school cooperation. The state de--At the regular meeting of the Talcentered on plans for a Halloween partment of education is offering a 18 years or over, direct the activities urging our members to enter into this Scout movement, of which 76,605 are Mrs. W. T. Simpson was appointed study as whole-heartedly and en- scoutmasters and their assistants. plans of study were presented to the as to the changes taking place and co-

membership and a method of open operating in the promotion and adapchildren see adults drive, so they are very likely to drive. He thought it a "My Weekly Reader" for underprivieverywhere we believe we have a successful and happy year before us. kindness that I can offer or any good in every way. that I can do to any human being,

its first meeting at the home of Mrs. shall not pass this way again. Cordially yours, MRS. ALBERT L. SMITH, President Louisiana P.-T. A.

Good Investment who look to the youth of today to following members: Joan Boardman, realize that donating to the Boy Scout Martha Grafton, Clayton Kilpatrick, and will bring them rich harvest

Betty Lee, Engstrom, Gene Flournoy, movement is a wonderful investment Jane Kilpatrick, Gene McCormick, The breakfast hour last Thursday

groups in this parish. A general solicitation by 30 workers for the required amount ended Saturday eve-

Ever since the establishment of scouting in America the majority of troops have been sponsored by churches of all faiths. At present 3,500 troops are also sponsored by parentteacher associations and by the pub-

A popular form of troop spensorship is through a "group of citizens" -comprising men of the community who are willing to serve because of their interest in boys and in their neighborhood. Often new troops are set in motion by existing troops whose leaders and older boys want to spread the game of scouting and bring the fun and health of hiking, camping and woodcraft to other boys.

Application for troop charters, which may be renewed annually, are made by the sponsoring institution, be it a church, school, men's club or a group of citizens. The institution Dear Co-Workers of the Fifth District: is directly represented by three or The year ahead calls for concen- more citizens whose responsibilities trated effort, wise planning, and a include the selection and supervision cheerful approach to individual and of troop leaders and consultation with community problems, if we would them on questions of program, admin-

We wish to commend the fifth dis- often the fathers of Scouts or mer trict on past accomplishments and who are former Scouts, see that achievements. The faithful service of necessary facilities are provided for parents, teachers and other adults in- the troop's weekly meetings. Further, terested in child welfare has been a source of inspiration, and your efforts councils administering the work in are bearing fruit in the lives of your given areas that the men they choose as scoutmasters and assistant scout-We are to be given an exceptional masters are of good character and

Crowville High school gave a handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Irene Townsend, a member of the class who

She received 16 very pretty handkerchiefs from her schoolmates, who wished for her a very successful year

Following a short entertainment pe-The Juvenile Musical coterie held let me not defer nor neglect it, for I riod, refreshments were served by

Those present were Hene Townsend, Elma Wright, Norma Morse, Bernice Wright, Avis Sowers, Cora Avis Netherland, Avis McCartney, Vella Gulledge, Flora Huff, Nina Mathis, Alma Welch, Eula Mae Stroud, Orpha Stev-Substantial business men of this city ens, Miss Reagan and Bertie Dewitt.

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# LOUISIANA STATE WHIPS OLE MISS, 13 TO

Tinsley And Rohm Star As L. Defeat At Hands Of Missis-S. U. Completely Outplays Rivals

By Quincy Ewing BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.-(AP)-Louisiana State university struck with ground power and aerial blasts to- tacks of the Mississippi State Teach- Wildoats Come From Behind night to defeat Mississippi's Rebels, 13 ers, Coach Eddie McLane of Louis-

The Mississippians came to the their hearts out in a supreme effort Demons to be played at Natchitoches to conquer. They did fight from first next Friday night, to last, forcing Louisiana to struggle Because of their outclassed and outplayed. Louisiana State scored in the sec-

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period when Rohm, sub for Milner, broke through right tackle for 16 yards over the line.

liant ball toter Ray Hapes-was kept well bottled with three and even four players have any alibis to offer for Tiger gridders on him sometimes their drubbing by the Yellow Jackets left the game near the end. There was powerful line play from

Only alertness of Mississippi's sec-

ondary defense kept several tosses Ole Miss opened hot. Bernard of

where State recovered and tried for a touchdown. The Mississippi forwards broke the Louisiana

Louislana stiffened, however, and a where Mississippi held again. Early in the second Tinsley scored seconds' might have netted Tech an-

on the pass, play bringing 19,000 spec- other touchdown and have given the tators to their feet. Later in the same quarter Crass, a sub for Coffee, tried

ly able to get out of its territory. the final period opened over the goal without losing his feet. Governor Leche repeatedly stood up Coffee kicked the extra point on and loudly voiced his support of the the first touchdown but Crass failed Techmen. to boot the extra marker on the sec-

into Mississippi territory toward the erally sprinkled in the lineup. Louisiana goal was the home team's

Louisiana State was credited with 16 first downs to the visitor's four.

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......0 0 0 0-0 either." Mississippi Louisiana State ...... 7 0 6-13 touchdowns, Tinsley; Rohm (sub for Milner), Extra point, Coffee (place-

Officials: Bell (Vanderbilt), referee; Haxton (Miss.), head linesman; Halligan (Mass, State), field judge.

THE STATISTICS BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 18.-(P)-Statistics of the Mississippi-Louisiana State University football game:

First Downs ...... 4 Yard gained rushing .. 106 Passes attempted ..... Passes completed ..... Passes intercepted by ... Yards by passing ..... 11 Punting average ..... 35 Yarks kicks returned .. 0 Opponents fumbles recovered ..... Yards by penalty..... 45

OGLETHORPE TROUNCES ALABAMA TEACHERS, 30-6

ATLANTA, Oct. 17. -- (A) -- Ogle- Smith broke loose for another score pected to take over the grid squad. thorpe university swamped the Ala-bama State Teachers of Troy, 30 to final touchdown on a pass from Smith. 6. here today in a game which was Ferriday failed to threaten during the

even at 6-6 at the half. Jack Puryear and Sully Sullivan local backs after short gains and outwere wheelhorses of the Oglethorpe playing their opposing linemen, with attack, each scoring on 70-yard runs the exception of big Joe Wiseman, in the third period.

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## Duke Scores Early To Trounce Georgia Tech, 19 To 6 NEVILLE IIGERS Tech Expects Hard Fight | INSPIRED TEAM With Normal Next Friday

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14 To 13

26 To O, To Continue

Victory March

Michigan never had the ball in

Minnesota outgained Michigan 286

compared to only five for the Maize

COACH AT JENA SCHOOL

JENA, La., Oct. 17.-(Special)-John

this week from the coaching staff of

Jena High school to accept a posi-

Washington, D. C. Strother's resigna-

Only two days before this term of

school was opened, Strother was se-

cured to coach football at the Jena

"Bud" Gaharan, who resigned from

crown. Gaharan coached football and

basketball. This year Strother suc-

Leman Wooley, Louisiana Normal bas-

keteer, accepted the basketball coach-

ARCADIA HORNETS BEAT

SIMSBORO ELEVEN. 20-0

of a puzzle.

STROTHER RESIGNS AS

scoring.

sippians Makes Bulldogs 'Underdogs'

RUSTON, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)— Ransacking the wreckage of his varsity football team which on Friday night was devastated by powerful atiana Tech Saturday had reason to rate his men as the underdogs in their an-Bayou Tigers' lair determined to fight | nual battle with the State Normal

Because of their 12-7 lacing by the for every inch of ground, but were Hattiesburg Yellow Jackets here this week, a comparison of scores made by Northwestern from behind today to "mutual foes" indicates that the odds point against the Techmen in their raging gridiron offensive battle.

clash with the Normal eleven, Coach Making their first start in defense McLane observed. The Mississippi of the Big Ten title they shared with. Teachers tied Millsaps, 0-0, and Mill- Minnesota last year, the Buckeyes The second tally came in the final saps tied Normal, 0-0. Thus, the were away to a touchdown lead figures say that Tech will have dif- the first period, came back to regain ficulty in handling Normal— as well as combating the Millsaps Majors, who the Wildcats haul themselves together Mississippi's prospective threat that will be the Bulldogs' homecoming aft- in the final period for a savage winhad Louisiana State worried-the bril- ernoon opponents on November 14.

Neither the Tech coaches nor the almost hysterical. when he was often about to shake The gist of their comment is someloose. He was a worry to the home thing like this, "We deserved to lose. eleven constantly, however, until he We were just beaten by a team that played better than we did, that's all.' The records show that the Teachers the opening kickoff to the final gun, made 15 first downs to Tech's 11. Tech resulting in L. S. U.'s uncorking a was outplayed particularly in the first fine air bombardment that critics had three quarters, but in the last period the touchdowns. the Jackets were unable to make a

single first down.

Although the final score is what great catch of a bullet-like, ten-yard from being touchdowns. Ole Miss on goes down in the book, the Tech fans pass from Bernard Jefferson, sophoconsole themselves with the belief that 30 seconds more "would have down. Mississippi fumbled the kickoff on given us another touchdown." Near the end of the fourth quarter, Hanna, and straight in Big Ten championship Tech halfback, intercepted a pass on warfare, and gave the Buckeyes a his 30-yard line, which was the begin- blank for their only conference start. line and the secondary threw State ning of a goalward drive. Hanna, ball carriers for losses, taking the aided principally by "Toad" Williams downs, 11 to 9 but piled up a total and Ben Whitman, hurried the ball of 279 yards to 212 for Ohio State. down the field, where the game ended few moments later drove from its five with Tech having the ball on the to the Mississippi six-inch mark, Teachers' two-yard line and the down Teachers' two-yard line and the down being the first. That's where the "30 seconds" might have netted Tech an-

local boys the victory. But the whistle blew; and no one to ice the game with a field goal, but was more disappointed than Governor Richard W. Leche, who with other The third quarter was scoreless, state leaders saw the game after fillwith Mississippi trying hard but rare- ing a speaking engagement at Farmer- Gophers Submerge Michigan, ville earlier in the evening. T. A. Wright, Lincoln parish representative. when Crass passed 14 yards to Tins- who with the governor and his party ley, who was dropped on the Ole sat in the stadium box of President Miss 16. Rohm dashed through a hole E. S. Richardson, said Saturday that

Louisiana State penetrated deeply mainstays required service stripes of conquest before 48,600 spectators. The zone. tape to bandage sore spots. George score was 26 to 0. ribs. Elva Woodard a bruised hip. touchdown Friday night, was in the game only a few minutes, being handleapped by a great interest.

Michigan never lead the ball is handicapped by a groin injury of long Gopher territory at any point in the

standing. Consequently, the physical condition back, thrilled the crowd with a of the Techmen will be of concern to sparkling 58-yard run for a touchtheir coaches as they point for their down in the final minutes of play. hard tangle with the Demons at Natchitoches next Friday night. Coach yards to 43 and amassed 18 first downs as McLane indicated Saturday that duray ing the coming week of practice con- and Blue. siderable attention will be given to developing the secondary line of defense, and added that "I guess a little drill on offense wouldn't be bad,

While the varsity Techmen and the Louisiana State university scoring Normalites are getting ready for their meeting at Natchitoches, the Strother, former star guard of the freshmen of the two colleges will be Louisiana college Wildens, resigned freshmen of the two colleges will be preparing for an encounter at Ruston on Thursday night. The game be-Burghard (Miss. College), umpire; tween the Pups and the Imps is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

**NEWELLTON TROUNCES** FERRIDAY TEAM, 27-0

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 17 .- (Special)-16 Paced by the sensational ball-carrying the faculty at the close of school last 156 of Walter Smith, 165-pound halfback, term in order that he might continue who scored twice on long runs, the his medicine studies at Louisiana Newellton Bears upset the Ferriday State university. Gaharan's position Bulldogs here Friday afternoon, 27 to was hard to fill as he was the coach 193 0, in the first class "B" loss of the of the Giants when their all-America 48.2 season for the locals.

Boutwell's boys scored in every in the national high school tourney quarter, with Smith and Fizer in the in Chicago in 1930 and last year, his backfield and Pierce at tackle, Curl Glants captured the state basketball at center and an end named Zion leading the way for the markers, Ferriday's inexperienced line was no match | ceeded Gaharan as football coach and for the heavier Newellton forward

The score was 14 to 0 in favor of the ing position. Milton Posey, principal Bears at the end of the first half and of Jena High, and Wooley are excontest, the Newellton line holding the who starred at center for the losers.

ARCADIA, La., Oct. 17.-(Special)-The Arcadia football class "B" team moved one more place closer to the district championship yesterday when they defeated the class "B" aggregation from Simsboro, 20-0. Both teams played far below their ability. Arcadia used practically all substitutes in the Arcadia goes to Sarepta next week them," he says.

for a hard game, A large crowd of local fans will go with the team. them in shape for the contest. The available in all positions. Ruston game left some of the team badly bruised up. Garrett has had hard luck in injuries this year as he other to injure his leg severely in the L. A., is entirely self-supporting. His

## N'WESTERN NOSES ROUTS ENGINEERS

OUT OHIO STATE 32,000 See Duke Protect Early Lead With Valiant Defensive

By Kenneth Gregory

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, N. C.,

Oct. 17.—(P)—An inspired band of Duke Blue Devils, directed in attack wide around end 13 yards after re-EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 17 .- (AP)-Two dashing dons of the gridiron-Don versatile quarterback, drove to a 19 away for a 51-yard run. Geyer and Don Heap-twice brought to 6 triumph over Georgia Tech's conquer Ohio State, 14 to 13, in a beaten southern teams,

Paced by the brilliant kicking, passing and general leadership of Parker, Duke wired out remembrances of two previous upsets in its brief but exciting rivalry with Georgia Tech by outplaying a highly rated Golden in a 74-yard march. it in the third period, only to have Tornado eleven most of the way. The victory removed Georgia Tech ning drive that had 40,000 spectators from the ranks of the nation's un-The two Dons were the terminal beaten gridiron machines and estab-

instruments in all of Northwestern's lished Duke as a threat for supremacy of the southern sector. Until today 184-pound fullback from neither team had been scored on. Georgia Tech, labeled by many as Waterloo, Iowa, blasted through the middle of the big red line for the first being more powerful than its Rose Northwestern touchdown. Geyer also Bowl griders of 1928, bogged down provided the margin of victory by badly in the face of 47-yard punting Mississippi State Wins As It Binion now has the Ram eleven back plac-kicking for the two points after by Parker.

In this fourth renewal of rivalry Heap stepped out during the thrillbetween the Southern-Southeastern ing final Wildcat drive. He made a conference foes, Duke rolled up its 19 points in the first half and withstood a vigorous challenge in the last half more negro halfback, for the touch-The victory was Northwestern's sechard charging Blue Devil line. With Parker keeping Tech backed deep in its territory, Duke scored The Wildcats were outdone in first

> fensive star of the fray, bucked across Playing cautioulsy behind Parker's ritory only once, and this barely past them in 1932 by a 25 to 6 count, booting, Duke kept Tech on the defensive throughout the first half and pulled off the first half and pulled of the first half and p Fading back to pass after the Blue

Devils had driven to Tech's 28, Elcovered and cut across the field althe second score.

game's end, even with reserves lib- Rajcan came out with two broken Unleashing an impressive display of back strong at the start of the third rest of the way for the score. punt and scored the Bulldogs' lone rammed home touchdowns in three Parker punted to Dutch Konemann, touching him.

> the 18 and ran across the goal. The lineups: Georgia Tech Jones .....LE..... Jordan RE Taliaferro man to make any yardage against the Konemann QB Parker State line. Collins FB Gardner Cordicals: Thompson, (Georgia)

Cincinnati Pilot Expects To Pearce (Alabama). Come Back Next Year crew of basketeers won second place With Youngsters

> CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.—(AP)-Little "Chuck" Dressen is sold on Cincin-Unless the Reds' manager can corner veterans with more ability than the group of youngsters who finished in fifth place in the National league this season, he'll be back in the scrap

next season with another group of Sure, he's willing to trade any player on the team to get other players who will strengthen the Reds for 1937, but all things being equal

he'll pick the "kids." Out of a score of minor league stars ordered to report for spring training. "Chuck" hopes to find one or two who will be ripe for the big time. "If we can obtain young players who will stand up under the long grind of a baseball season we'll play

"I want to win and so does General Manager Warren Giles and we'll Coach L. J. "Hoss" Garrett will build the club we feel is the strongest work his team hard next week to get possible to get with the material "But we're looking beyond 1937. We want to build a club for the future."

John Baida, soph quarter at U. C. parents are both natives of Syria.

TEXAS AGGIES WIN FROM T. C. U., 18-7 OUACHITA MEETS COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 17.
--(IP)—Texas A. and M. used the air anes to beat an 11-year football interest.

in scoring an 18 to 7 victory over Texas Christian here today.

The win established the Farmers as contact and a contenders for the South. outstanding contenders for the South-

Jim Shockey, "Chink" Manning and Dick Todd, and a defense which effectively grounded the famed aerial bombardments of "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh were responsible for the vic-

by Captain Clarence (Ace) Parker, ceiving a lateral. He previously broke ter shape this week to meet their

Engineers today before 32,000 wildly to T. C. U.'s six, then skirted off right be played next Friday at Bastrop. cheering spectators in a battle of un- end after receiving another lateral and went over the goal untouched. Aggie touchdown on a 40-yard pass. ternated with an occasional line jab

Pleases Against Wolves At Meridian

MERIDIAN, Miss., Oct. 17.-(4P)that saw Tech a once and threaten Mississippi State played pretty much three times, only to be stopped by the as it pleased here today to defeat the Loyola (New Orleans) university Wolves, 32 to 0.

after 10 minutes of play when end ly as the Maroons pushed over a Friday and they are expected to be in Dick Talieferro cut through and touchdown in the first quarter, added better form next Friday. blocked a punt, picked up the ball two more in the second and tallied and ran to the Engineers' one yard once in both the third and final pe- forces stripe. Halfback Eric Tipton, an of riods to win without strenuous effort, charges, 38 to 7, last season; won a overcast skies to watch the game. Loyola was unable to penetrate the 19 to 13 victory in 1934; chalked up State defense, and was in State ter- a 30 to 7 victory in 1933; and beat

more touchdowns in the last minute but city officials said plans for a for- sive 25 to 7 triumph over the Mangmal dedication of the stadium would Devils had driven to Tech's 28, El-more Hackney found his teammates proximately 8,000 witnessed the game. Rudy Vandenberg, the Lions' stel-State scored its first touchdown on straight football, with Keenan, Stead- the sidelines most of the time for to race 23 yards across the goal for man and Dixon lugging the oval to the past two weeks with an injured

ball's victory street today as it to run it back to midfield. On the came as a result of long passes m trounced Michigan's Wolverines for next play Parker tossed a beautiful the second period. Standing on the Paul Patterson, other regulars on the kick the extra point but the effort When the smoke of battle had trounced Michigan's Wolverines for next play rather to seed away, at least four of Tech's the Golden Gophers' 20th consecutive floating pass to Johnston in the end 50-yard line, Halfback Dixon heaved sick list last week, have shown into was blocked. The game The golden-shirted Georgians came the Loyola 15, and Pickle raced the power and lateral pusses in the tra- They drove down to the Devils' 23 A few minutes later, young Dixon The closest Mississippi got to the Howard Kidd an injured hand, and ditional battle for the Little Brown where they missed a first down by proved that he could repeat, passing Herman Hewett a cut chin. Johnny Jug, perennial Minnesota-Michigan inches. A 28-yard run by Tipton was 40 yards to Cross on the Loyola five, down with bad colds. Mayer, half-pleted nine of its 26 passes for 93 trophy, Bernie Bierman's eleven nullified by an offside penalty, and Cross tallying without a tackler back, has been bothered with boils yards and Auburn completed six out

Duke's 38. Sims tossed a "sleeper" State's fourth touchdown, after conpass to Appleby who snagged it on sistent gains by Hight and Stubbs brought the pigskin within scoring their epidemic of colds and ready to drove from mid-field with a series of corps.

distance. Duke Substitutes predominated in Liana State lineup as the Maroons closed Haynes can be expected to "pour it of the half stopped them. Lindsey ......LT ...... Cardwe'll their afternoon's work with a short Fitzsimmons ... LG...... Alabaster drive from the Loyola 30, with Dixon in tip-top condition for their skirm- Fred Funk, U. C. L. A. half, punted Preston ...... C...... Hill tearing around right end for the score Nixon ......RG..... Lipscomb Eddie Daigle, playing under a slight Chance ......RT .... Brunanksy injury handicap, was the only Loyola

Edwards LH Hackney State gained 149 yards from scrimmage to 74 for the Wolves. referee; Williams, (Virginia) umpire; Myers LG. Weed O'Sullivan (unattached) head lines-man; Bagley, (Washington and Lee) Rooney RG Moak Costanza ...... RE ..... Keenan 
 Murphy
 QB
 Cross

 Koehl
 LH
 Pickle

 Sanders
 RH
 Dixon
 Score by periods: saps); umpire, Sanders (Tennessee);

head linesman, Severance; field judge,

#### Scoring: Touchdowns, Mississippi State, Steadman, Pickle 2, Cross, Dixon. Point from try after touchdown, Pickle 2 (placements).

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minor injuries all last week, Coach you. third conference opponent, the Rams In the fourth, Todd raced 76 yards of Bastrop High school. The game will

The Ram battle will wind up the Lions' engagements on the road un-Johnny Morrow scored the other til November 26 when they invade Haynesville next Friday week.

Although the Quachita forces are conceded an excellent chance to heat settle down and the band to iron out Bastrop, there are reports coming in some kinks, I think we'll have a bet- if they lose. that the Rams have been "rejuve- ter football team." nated" and are pointing toward up-

in old form with a squad of 50 men on hand battling for berths on the team. About half of this number joined the squad in the last few days and new strength has been added to the Rams through this additional competition for places in the Bastrop lineup. The Rams showed a remarkable

change in their early season work by Major Ralph Sasse substituted free- beating the Oak Grove Tigers, 6 to 0,

The game was the first played in last week, and despite their crippled pulled off two fine plays to score two Meridian's new municipal stadium, condition they turned in an impresham Dragons. The Lions are expected be delayed until east side concrete to fully recover from their ailments

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Oct. 17.—(A).

Little Johnny Johnston intercepted pushed it over.

Minnesota marched again down foot- a Tech pass less than a minute later. State's second and third touchdowns at his post regularly this week. Mangham and is expected to be back

also be back permanently at their two stalwart lines. posts. Mitchell, veteran guard, and ter shape now. Coach Haynes used his ailing boys troit.

on" this week as he whips them back ish next Friday week with the pow- 67 times last season for an average of erful Golden Tornado.

THE MAJOR SHOULD HAVE SEEN ENOUGH WHEN IT HAPPENED

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 17.sissippi State-Alabama game, Major Ralph Sasse was convinced that Ala-bama "should be penalized for pulling that touchdown play."

west conference championship, which they last won in 1927.

A well directed offense, featuring

Coach Haynes Believes Lions

They instructed to get the full general content of the full general conte pher, instructed to get the full game, ule Friday when they go to Haynes-missed the play."

saw more of Joe Kilgrow on that play High school. than I wanted to see, and I'm glad Although crippled by illness and it's lost to posterity, or what have "Still, I wanted to see that run in

did not pick up Kilgrow until he hit the 50-yard line.

"And another thing-I want our band to hold secret practice for at least a week. Two of the drum majors Texas Christian's lone tally was Bluff Zebras. They return here for were repeatedly offside, and the 'A' of clear sailing for the remainder of scored on Sammy Baugh's passes, altheir first home tilt in four weeks the band formed while marching their schedule. against the Golden Tornado of down the field had a bulge on one

"If we can get our photographer to

## ing trouble getting started all seaon and candidates for the Ram eleven have been few, but according to the latest reports, Coach "Dutch" Binion now has the Ram eleven beet in old feet.

Fumble And Long Pass Enable Southerners To Win In Final Period

DETROIT, Oct. 17.-(P)-Auburn's 7 to 0; 1935. 7 to 0. Plainsmen seized a last-period break Titans, 6 to 0, in an intersectional The red and white clad Ouachita battle here this afternoon. Ten thou-loped a hard fighting Winnfield comtrimmed Coach Binion's sand fans braved wintry winds and bination, 19 to 0, with "Red" Brown,

> the Detroit 36-yard line. On the next play, Billy Hitchcock,

line-bucking, Auburn failed to gain is concerned. the one-yard mark, where Steadman shoulder, got in a little time against Hitchcock passed into the end zone, end, playing a major role as receiver where Smith, substituting for Scar- of Brown's bullet passes, will probborough, hauled down the ball un- ably feature Neville's offensive against Wheeler Mitchell, Sol Mayer and molested. Fenton attempted to place- Haynesville,

The game was a battle between Auburn scored eight first downs Patterson, a first-year sensation in to six for Detroit, each making four the Lion backfield, have been slowed by the aerial route. Detroit comyards and Auburn completed six out on his arm, but the arm is in bet- of 13 for 83 yards. Auburn gained

function together once more. With passes-forward and lateral-that car-

1 39.07 yards from scrimmage.

AND HAYNESVILLE IN ANNUAL GAME

Bengals Seek To Win Important Battle With Golden Tornado

The Neville High school Tigers face the toughest battle of their 1936 sched-"Put after all," Sasse mused, "I the Golden Tornado of Haynesville

The Tornado, said by Coach Percy Brown to be more powerful this season than ever before and the number one contender for Byrd High school's pictures, but the photographer, think- state championship title, has beaten ing the play was a kick, was even the Bengals by a lone touchdown mar-worse fooled than the players and gin for the past three years, but it is the hope of the Neville aggregation to throw a monkey-wrench in the Haynesville machinery.

If Coach Brown's forces should succeed in slipping up on the Golden

A technical difference in the Haynesville-Neville battle this season, however, will be the fact that it won't spoil the Tigers' championship hopes

The redistricting of the state Class A conference teams has placed Haynesville in the northwest district and Neville in the northeast area, whereas heretofore they were both in the north Louisiana district and past Haynesville victories knocked the Bengals out of the title races. Despite the fact that the game will

have no bearing on the district title fights, it will probably go a long way to show what chance Neville has if they advance to the play-offs for the Scores of Haynesville-Neville games

for the past four years, in which the Tornado was victorious each time, are: 1932, 56 to 6; 1933, 12 to 6; 1934,

The Neville aggregation turned in to defeat the University of Detroit probably its best performance of the season here Friday night when it walthe fleet-footed back whom Neville The break came with eight minutes supporters are already hailing as a to play when Andy Farkas, Detroit candidate for all-state honors, runhalfback, was smeared in an attempt ning wild, and if he stands out in to pass and Russell, tackle for the the Tornado tilt as he has in previous southerners, recovered his fumble on Neville games, he will no doubt be marked as Neville's greatest back.

But a whole lot depends on how his Auburn halfback, surprised the Titans teammates assist him. The Bengal line with a pass to Fenton, who was run was blocking cleaner, hitting harder out of bounds on the Detroit 14. Au- and charging better Friday than they burn had tried only three passes prev- have this year, and if they improve much more Brown will have little to Again resorting to old-fashioned worry about as far as his interference

A passing attack, with Joe Gimler.

#### **NEW YORKER WINS ARMY** AIR CORPS SPEED EVENT

York, roomed through the dusk at an 155 yards by rushing to 58 for De- average speed of 217.346 miles an hour, a new record, late today to sparingly against Mangham, but The Titans just missed scoring at win the Mitchell trophy race, prehopes that they are now through with the close of the first half when they mier speed event of the army air

all of them back in harness. Coach ried to the Auburn 10, but the end hour, was established two years ago by Captain Fred C. Nelson.

During the seasons from 1929 through 1935, Purdue's elevens lost only eight Big Ten games.



E. JACK SELIG

## Social Items Of Interest To Northeast Louisiana Citizens

Tallulah

to the members of the Saturday club Burleigh and Mrs. R. L. Baily. home recently. The bridge games re- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sevier of Gulf- and Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, Mrs. Jennie sulted in Mrs. R. L. Baily winning port are visiting relatives in Tallulah. Bradley and Misses Pauline Thompthe high score prize. Delicious reto the guests who were Mrs. Will tist Missionary society, held at the Miss Flossye Wilson of Shreveport freshments were served at the close

is the guest of Miss Charlotte Sevier. played by Miss Elsie Blackwell.

Among those who motored to Baton Mrs. C. C. Dickinson entertained Mrs H. B. Prewitt is visiting her Rouge for the L. S. U.-Georgia foot- with a delightful dinner party at her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ball game on Saturday were Mr. home complimentary to Mr. Hooten Mrs. W. G. Harmon, in Crowley. A. L. Sevier, Mr. Colvin Todd, Mr. of England. Following the delectable "Shorty" Reginold, Mr. and Mrs. dinner served in the sun room the Miss Josephine Meredith spent sev-"Shorty" Reginold, Mr. and Mrs. dinner served in the sun room the guests enjoyed bridge games, which guests enjoyed bridge games, which resulted in Mrs. Gus Irving and Mrs. Stribling, Mr. Tobe Jordan, Mr. R. L. Baily and Mrs. W. M. Scott. Mrs. Scott remained in Baton Rouge for a Scott remained in Baton Rouge for a Todd, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baily entertained a group of friends informally The Wednesday club was delight- Jonesboro

Miss Cornelia Kell has returned to New Orleans after a visit with her mother, Mrs. T. P. Kell.

patient at a Vicksburg sanitarium for lege in Pineville, visited relatives re-boro Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Crowson, with 11 several weeks, is recuperating at his cently.

chapter of the D. A. R. was held with

Mrs. Alex Clark to Mass held with

Signa college football. Mrs. Alex Clark at her home at siana college football game in Pine-Mounds. Mrs. Clark gave the early history of the D. A. R., Mrs. H. W. Burleigh read the president general's message and Mrs. E. B. Saunders spoke on the nation's first president. Mrs. R. L. Baily rendered a vocal "Trees," and Mrs. Alex Clark discussed the highlights of the D. A. R. magazine, in which she gave spe-

cial emphasis to the fact that Mrs. Harris Baughman, of the local chapter and prominent in the national organization, had been honored in the Continental Hall by the placing of a Reese and Gertrude Lucky of Ar- Negro" was given by Mrs. Cecil Gartrysting settee as a tribute to her accomplishments. A delightful social hour followed the business session to her guests, who were Mrs. George Miss Isabel Bynum of Rayville, re-principal of the Jonesboro colored



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The monthly program of the Bap-Adams, Miss Katherine Ward, Mrs. church, was featured by a program visited friends and relatives recently. Will Sevier, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Baily, Mrs.

John McBride, Mrs. Tom Fortner,
Mrs. Richard Almond and Mrs. Tom

on stewardship under the leadership of Mrs. Knox Overstreet. The devotional was given by Mrs. Clarence tional was given by Mrs. Clarence Young in Monroe. Crowan and talks were made by Mrs. Young, in Monroe. L. Davis, Mrs. C. P. Little and Miss Louise Stovall of Clinton, Miss., Mrs. A. J. Boswell. A piano solo was the guest of Miss Charlotte Sevier.

Stevens of Kinner.

present and the meeting adjourned to meet next week with Mrs. W. H.

The Ever Ready circle of the Jones-

as, J. A. Gaar, J. E. Cox, J. E. Ewing

odist church met at the church to be-

gram was opened with the singing of

"Old Black Joe" and Mrs. Meredith

led the circle in a devotional exer-

Hungerford and Miss Ora Best.

The lesson from the Bible study

course was given by Mrs. C. McLaren.

Refreshments of cake and punch were

Circle No. 3 of the Baptist church

J. F. Pesnell gave the devotional.

club was host to the parish council

meeting. The president called for reports from the various committees,

and the report from the year book

committee showed that enough "ads"

have been sold to enable the com-

mittee to have the book printed with-in the next few weeks. This marks

a step forward in the progress of

The following officers were chosen

for the ensuing year: Mrs. Raymond

Wingate, of Eros, president; Mrs. J.

P. Cornett, Weston, vice-president;

the club work in the parish.

money, sowing, time and gospel.

mission lesson.

served by the hostess.

visit with her mother, Mrs. Henry L. and Mrs. R. N. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Fuqua.

Gus Irving of Sondheimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King.

at a cocktail party at their home here. fully entertained by Mrs. A. L. Sevier The members of the Cosmos club of with Mrs. W. C. Starrett capturing Jonesboro met with Mrs. S. M. Tal-Mrs. Albert Sherwin, who is recovering from an operation at a Vicksburg sanitarium, is reported to be low score. Delicious refreshments Bayes, Ernest Luckey, W. J. Hammon, making a satisfactory improvement.

Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert,

Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert,

W. A. Black, R. J. Cobb, Jim Hamcalled to Hattiesburg, Miss., on Saturday morning by the death of Mrs. Smith's brother, Mrs. Sidney Ham-Holt, Mrs. E. B. Stribling, Mrs. R. L. Soon to make her home in Crossett, Baily, Mrs. Mason Spencer and Mrs. Ark., with a handkerchief shower. The hostess served refreshments to those

Miss Maxine Stafford and John Russ Mr. Bill Fairly, who has been a Hawkins, students at Louisiana col-

James Pickel and Berna Upshaw was finished, the hostess served coffee Mrs. B. O. Cummings, accompanied and Paul Stinson.

The B. Meredith circle of the Meth-

ited friends and relatives in Merrillmiss Katie Lou Prestridge of Olla was a recent quest of Mary Bess tender met at the distribution study book, "Racial Understanding," written by Charles S. Johnson. The proton, Ark., recently.

was a recent guest of Mary Bess Mrs. Lulu Brasher had as recent cise. Mrs. Prentice Simpson gave sev-

guests, Mrs. Lulu Humphries of eral portraits of outstanding negro. Shreveport and Misses Emma Lou Americans. "Contributions by the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Traylor enter- present and gave several selections of tained in honor of their house guest, negro spirituals, and G. L. Hawk

Yerger, Mrs. E. B. Saunders, Mrs. cently. Those enjoying this affair school, gave a talk on the activities were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alford, of the Rosenwald fund for negroes.

> Little Maurine Kitchingham, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Kitchingham, is recovering from a severe attack of measles.

Brown and Gordon Adams, students first lesson in the new study course, at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, spent a recent week end with relatives.

Mrs. Laura Jamison of Beeville, in the discussions. Tex., is visiting her sister, Miss Dorcrackers and tea to the following: Mesdames J. J. Briehm, S. Kirkland, othy Hargrove.

James Bogan, who is attending Centenary college in Shreveport, spent a recent week end whit his sister Mrs. J. H. Traylor.

Miss Ruth Meredith attended the Baptist Y. W. A. conference at Louisiana College in Pineville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reitzell and children of Monroe and Mrs. Collins of Columbia, Miss visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reitzell,

Among those who attended the annual home-coming of the Masonic orphanage in Alexandria Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nunn, Mr.

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The Ruth Brown circle of the Jonesboro Methodist church met in the boro Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Thompson. Mrs. V. L. Brumfield gave the deveryou're seen! Sum up its clever SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE Write today for your copy of our daughter are enjoying a visit with friends in Newton, Miss.

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Mrs. V. L. Brumfield gave the deveryou're seen! Sum up its clever you're seen! Sum up its clever stricks and sparkling touches and what the week week-end guests of Mrs. O. A. Mrs. V. L. Brumfield gave the deveryou're seen! Sum up its clever you're seen! Sum up its clever stricks and sparkling touches and what tricks and sparkling touches and what the week week-end guests of Mrs. O. A. Honging the plainly stricks and STYLE with the sparkling touches and what the week week and sparkling touches and what the sparkling touches and what the week week and sparkling touches and sparkling touches and what the week week and sparkling touches and sparkli rkling accessory to be tied on BOOK, complete guide to the latest, fered the opening prayer. A quar- that spe Louis Flournoy, Frank Moore, LaSalle daintily the bodice is gathered to the frocks and "at home" styles! Full of Moore, and G. L. Parry, rendered several forms. J. A. Gaharan and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rogers of Roflattering round yoke, then topped by a youthful collar, and note the flip You'll be delighted with the many by a youthful collar, and note the flip You'll be delighted with the many eral weeks.

Daton Rouge, where site is visiting iteration and increase of the property Moore, and G. L. Perry, rendered several selections of "negro spirituals" way little buttons brightly accent suggestions for gifts, kiddles' togs, at the opening of the program. Mrs. yoke and puffed sleeves. A frock to party clothes, and Junior styles-all Brumfield, circle leader, presented tha delight all beholders, this simply made just begging to be made, worn and belle Butler spent a week end in affair, and one to bring out all your admired! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. "A Preface to Racial Understanding." Mesdames W. S. McDonald, G. A. very best points! The fabric question's PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENeasily settled by crepe, sheer wool, TY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN Morgan and Robert Jefress took part The hostess served chicken salad,

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tist church met in the home of Mrs. Peters. Mrs. M. D. Robinson, circle 1. Stress the family Mrs. J. L. Howard gave the opening in the activities of the program. devotional. After the lesson, a busi- 2. Strive to make the home life Dorothy Tolbird.

ness session was held at which time more livable. ness session was held at which time those five session was held at which the circle voted to have a chicken fry the Baptist church basement on munity recreation. October 30. Refreshments were served 4. Sponsor leadership including se-

to Mesdames W. J. Hammon, J. L. lection of local leaders who will as-The following clubs were repre- er, Mrs. Guy Sedberry, in Smack-Howard, A. V. Tait, S. C. Loe, R. J. sume responsibility. sented: Weston, Eros, Chatham, Clay, over, Ark. Circle No. 2 of the Baptist church Ansley, Vernon, Jonesboro, Kiddton met with Mrs. I. A. Funderburk with and Hebron. Sixty-eight persons were

five members present, Mrs. J. E. Mc-Donald, Mrs. W. T. Godfrey, A. A. Funderburk, Mrs. A. Weeks gave

the devotional and Mrs. C. McLaren gave the prayer. Mrs. W. T. God-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pratt have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Damon their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Tex., to attend the funeral of Mr. frey and Mrs. A. Weeks taught the Pratt of Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Lea Pratt of Deer Park, La.

> Misses Kathleen and Mertice Powell of Cheniere spent a week here as Mrs. H. E. Mayes. guests of Miss Lucille Williamson.

Mrs. Alice Phillips is visiting Mrs. met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Har-H. C. Joiner of Alden Bridge. grove with seven members present. Mrs. H. C. Carson presided and Mrs.

Mrs. S. E. Greer had as her guests during a week end, Mrs. Brodie Greer and daughter, of Rochelle, and Mr. Mrs. E. L. Hargrove gave an interesting topic on stewardship, stressing stewardship of hospitality, family and Mrs. T. M. Greer of Monroe.

Mrs. Jack Lovelady and daughter. Betty Sue, and Miss Nettie Perritt of The Vernon Home Demonstration Monroe, visited relatives here

> Alfred Chambliss spent several days at Crossett, Ark. J. D. Koonce spent several days in

Baton Rouge. Okaloosa

Mrs. W. A. Griffin had as her guests recently her mother, Mrs. John Neal, and Miss Eva Neal, both of Lapine,

club will hold a regular meeting at Winnfield were recent guests of Mr. The Okaloosa Home Demonstration the home of Mrs. J. E. Fletcher on and Mrs. W. J. Guinn. October 28 at 2 p.m.

her marriage, was Miss Ester Hudson, cently to attend the centennial ex-

wisiting in Houston, Tex., for the past month, has returned home accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Mable Brown accompanied her home in New Orleans and the L. S. U. Hill, who will be her guest inde- after having spent several weeks Georgia game in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Randal and family of Aimwell visited relatives in Monroe during a week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tillman had as their recent guest their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Misses Julia and Frances Gilbert, students at L. S. U., spent a week end here with relatives. Monroe during a week end.

Friends will be pleased to learn that Willard Coon, son of Mrs. Addie Coon, is convalescing nicely after undergoing an appendectomy at a Shreveport sanitarium.

Mrs. W. H. Lanier spent a week in Monroe with relatives.

C. M. Wade of Camp Overton, Woodworth, La., spent a week end with his family here.

Miss Dorothy Stark, Miss Olla Cooper and Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, and Miss Mary Virgini with his family here.

Mrs. Mary E. Pardue of Atlanta, Mrs. Mary E. Pattue
Tex., spent several days with Mrs. W. Noble Emington in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. A. W. Cernich has returned from New Orleans, after spending several weeks there with her husband, who has been attending a ter, Stella Ann, spent a week in Monbusiness session.

M. O. Williams of Alexandria spent | W. C. Jordan spent several days in a week end with Mrs. Williams and Baton Rouge.

Henry, who had been visiting Mrs. W. H. Lanier, have departed for their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardtner Huffman of Tullos were week end guests of rela-Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McCormick are L. S. U.-Georgia game.

Mrs. Charles Penick and daughter, port. Jo Trent, spent a week end with Mr. Penick in St. Joseph. Messrs, Howard and Jim Duke and position in the high school.

families have as their guest, J. P. Duke of Kelly. Miss Ethel Lea Taylor was among end here with his parents, Mr. and the many Louisiana State Normal Mrs. C. E. Vaughn.

students who attended the Texas centennial in Dallas. Friends of Mrs. B. T. Goodwin, week end here with her parents, Mr.

who has been seriously ill, will be and Mrs. E. P. Eckles. pleased to learn she has sufficiently pleased to learn she has surround non- olla roe clinic to her home here.

theme was "An Open Bible For Louis- sils. iana." Those taking part in the program were: Mesdames Barlow Thompson, Myrtle Tomlinson, J. W. Poland, Louis Holmes Perkins, Fred McBride, recovering from the operation at his other control of the control P. C. Girlinghouse, Q. R. Hudson, Bob home here. son, W. F. Mackey, Walter Brewton Miss Meriam Doffin of Ruston spent and Mrs. Lee Prince. Owens, Eddie Welch, Ralph Stephenand C. I. Humphries.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Humphries spent a week in New Orleans.

Misses Elizabeth Graves and Isa-

Miss Faye Brunson of Louisiana Tech spent two days at home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan James and their two children of Oak Grove spent a recent week end here with relatives.

friends in Baskin.

Massey Keener McConnell motored to Baton Rouge recently, to visit with

Mrs. B. O. Griffing is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McConnell and

their young son.

Tillman of Winnsboro.

Noble Ellington spent a week end

roe with Mrs. C. L. Nelson, Sr.

siting their son and daughter-in-law,

has been ill for some time, is reported

Morton, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert spent Mrs. W. B. King, who had been visiting in Houston, Tex., for the past visiting in Houston, Tex., for the past and in Shreyeners with relatives. Miss

Misses Julia and Frances Gilbert,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, J. A. Raymond Nash of Wesson, Miss., is Farley and Mrs. S. H. Ensminger are

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nash. in Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones have as | Cecil Brewer, Jr., who is attending their guest, his brother, Lee Jones of Morton, Miss.

Louisiana Tech in Ruston, spent a week end here with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer.

Mrs. Forest Terell, accompanied by

Mrs. Tom Gilbert has returned home after an extended trip, on which she was accompanied by Mrs. H. S. Edwards of Shreveport, to Battle Creek, and several other points in Michigan and Ohio. They also enjoyed \* steamer trip from Buffalo, N. Y., to Canadian points, via Niagara Falls. They also spent four days in New

Misses Lewellyn Breed and Anna Jane Shaw, members of the Wisner Mrs. J. A. Davenport, Jr., is visiting
High school faculty, spent a week end
in Bastrop as guests of Miss Shaw's

Mr. A. W. Willey of Nashville.
Tenn., is visiting Mrs. F. J. Willey and
Senator and Mrs. H. W. Gilbert were week-end visitors in Baton

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, in Shreve- Messrs. R. A. Brown, J. C. Risher Miss Lucille Eckles left recently for Gilbert, attended the L. S. U.-Georgia Kilbourne, where she has accepted a game in Baton Rouge.

Charles Vaughn, a student at Louis- Good Pine Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Billings and

sons, David, Felton and Billy Edwin, of Glenmora were week-end guests Miss Lula Belle Eckles, a student at Mrs. Fred Russell from Arp, Tex.,

is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, Sr. Miss Alma Lufcy, a student at Louisiana Normal, spent a week end here

The Baptist W. M. U. held an interesting program at the church. The theme was "An Open Bible For Louis" Miss Lottie McClain, nurse in a local hospital, is recovering from an operation for the removal of her ton-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Summers were

week-end guests of Mrs. Margareite Othie Prince of Georgetown spent

a few days here as a guest of Mr. several days here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Doffin. Aldon Wilson is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The condition of Dr. T. E. King, who John Wilson. Mr. Herbert Marshal of Selma spent a week end with Mr. and Mrs. E.

Miss Inez Rasberry is visiting

friends and relatives in Winnfield.

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was the honoree of a miscellaneous position in Dallas, Tex. shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Coon. Persons present, Mr. and Mrs. Coon, were Mrs. Guess in the fourth and fifth grades.

Mrs. F. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. 1. Stress the family and com- Bonnett, Mrs. Nova Bonnett, Miss Avo leader, offered the opening prayer. munity approach to, and participation Bonnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Coon and Miss

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beebe were recent visitors of Mrs. Beebe's moth-

J. H. Legendre and O. P. Montagnet of New Orleans and Mr. Carnahan of Crowley were business visitors here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Steed and Mary

Steed's nephew, Charles Ray Steed. Miss Edwina Crowder of Urania was a week-end guest of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cornish of Haynesville, are visiting their sons, Joe and R. T. Cornish.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. King and Mrs. H. Wackerel and daughters, Madeline and Iris, of Marshall, Tex., and Mrs. Schmidt of Shreveport are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King.

Mrs. Paul Ultzsch of Monroe spent a week end with her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Thompson.

of Louisiana Tech spent a week end with Mr. Eubanks' mother, Mrs. Leslye Eubanks. D. W. White of Dodson is a guest

of his daughter, Mrs. O. G. Milam.

Jack Eubanks and Elmer Henslee

H. E. Mayes and H. G. Williams attended the eighth district meeting of the American Legion in Montgomery. Miss Marshall and Raford Shaw of

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Milam and chil-Mrs. Leamon Pylant, who before dren, Janet and John Dan, left re-

Mrs. Sarah Sessions of Urania has besides the honoree, her husband, and filled the vacancy in the Tullos school

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Dan O'Connor And 'Speedy' Anderson Booked For Wrestling Bout

Marvin Westenberg, Southern heavyweight wrestling champion, and Ellis Bashara, super-showman from battle with the gloves and not a wrestling match.

last night that the two wild grapplers open their Southwest conference seahad been signed for a 15-round fistic points in the first half. battle Tuesday night. They'll be alstadium in many months.

be the main event of the weekly Russell intercepted a pass on his show. As the semi-final, Dan O'Con- own 25 and raced 36 to start the next nor, clever Boston wrestler, will touchdown march, climaxed when meet "Speedy" Anderson, rugged Brazell scored from the two. Kansas roughhouse artist, in a best two out of three falls grappling match. ried on a feud for several months. Two weeks ago they staged the wildest wrestling match ever seen here. TALLULAH NOSES OUT Both were counted out as spectators crawled into the ring and fists flew from every direction. Last week Bashara further riled Westenberg by coaching Billy Sledge from the ringside as Sledge wrestled Marvin. Bashara entered the ring after Sledge through the ropes and landing in the aisle, and exchanged blows with Westenberg, but Referee "Butch" was done.

with their fists.

to pick a fight with each other for months," Lisotta said last "Now I'm going to let 'em settle it. It is believed it will be highly entertaining, to say the least. Bashara hasn't been able to beat Westenberg here in a wrestling match, and there's the possibility that he

Both are husky and each packs a nave been knocked groggy. The small gloves won't take away any of their punch and it should prove interesting. If either lands a couple of solid blows, the other is likely to take the count, and there's some doubt that the battle will go the full 15 rounds.

Bashara's punching ability was demonstrated here several months ago Murray college Inorougnbreds, under ploughed through College Inorough C scheduled 10-rounder. He knocked out Martin in the second round with a powerful right to the jaw, and Martin isn't easily knocked out. The battle was crammed with action while it lasted. While it's almost certain that the Oklahoman won't be able to finish Westenberg in so short a time, he'll deal the grappling champ plenty of misery if he connects consistently with those blows.

Westenberg, on the other hand, is said to be plenty good with the gloves. He has been working out regularly with fighters in a Shreveport gym lately, and should be able to take care

The fans who prefer straight wrestling will get it in the O'Connor-Anderson match. O'Connor is a clever. long-legged performer whose specialty is a drop kick that has bowled over a tough entry who's style more nearly approaches that of Westenberg and

O'Conner-Anderson bout would be berg-Bashara fight,

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behind to hang a 13-9 beating on In-

diana, and Detroit lost a tight inter-

Texas Aggies moved ahead in the

Southwest conference race with a con-

Methodist trampled Vanderbilt, 16-0.

by Duke's 19-6 rout of Georgia Tech,

ample revenge for the Blue Devils' defeat by the Engineers that spoiled

their record two years ago. Kentucky ran up a 39-7 count on Washington &

Lee in another inter-conference engagement between Southeastern and

Southern representatives. Georgia dropped a 13-6 decision to Rice of the

Southwest group.

Maryland and South Carolina won

Southern conference games, the

former from Virginia, 21-0, and South

Carolina from Virginia Tech, 14-0.

Bears, highly touted in advance re-

Utah and Utah State moved to the

fore-front of the Rocky Mountain

Lloyd Cardwell, 195-pound "wild

horse" of Nebraska, is one of the fast-

Brigham Young, 13-0.

The southern program was marked

sectional test to Auburn, 6-0.

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Bears Score Three Touchdowns In Final Period For 21-18 Victory

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 17.-(A)-The Oklahoma, will meet again in the Baylor Bears staged an amazing Roosevelt .stadium ring, but this time comeback to score three touchdowns it will be a knock-down, drag-out in the final 15 minutes today and defeat University of Texas, 21 to 18. The Texas Steers, who tied Louisiana State, 6-6, and defeated Okla-Promoter Phillip Lisotta announced homa, 6-0, were heavy favorites to

Then Baylor started. The Bears lowed to go in there and slug it out, drove to the Steers' six as the third and Lisotta believes it will be the period ended. Lloyd Russell raced most spectacular event staged at the wide around end for a touchdown as the final quarter opened and a pass The Westenberg-Bashara fight will netted the extra point.

Coach Jack Chevigny of rushed in reserves, but the Bears Bashara and Westenberg have car- rushed over the winning score, Russell tallying on a short pass.

LAKE PROVIDENCE, 7-6

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 17.-(Special) -The Tallulah Trojans and Lake Providence fought it out Friday night in one of the most stubborn battles had knocked himself out by flying ever witnessed on the local field, Tallulah winning, 7 to 6.

The visitors scored first in the second period when Whatley blocked a Martin stopped it before any damage punt on Tallulah's three-yard line and Captain Lightsey carried it over for Now they're going to have it out the invaders' only score. On a partially blocked kick, Tallulah took the "These fellows have been wanting ball on Lake Providence's 17-yard line. Cagnolatti made first down on a line play to the two-yard line and J. C. Bryom took it over for the locals' only touchdown. A pass from Cagnolatti to Grimes was good for the extra point.

Captain Lightsey and Goode were outstanding for the visitors on the ofmight turn the trick with the gloves. Whatley, B. Davis, King and Chaney stood out on the defense. For the local eleven, Captain Mac Cagnolatti, playing a running attack which was trouble. Both were shifty and plenty the popular and the playing a running attack which was trouble. Both were shifty and plenty the popular and a running attack which was trouble. powerful wallop. They're turned Nettles and Haydel were the stars, loose with their fists many times in with Cagnolatti making several nice the local ring, and their opponents gains and Haydel and Nettles always

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

MURRAY, Ky., Oct. 17.-(P)-The 20-14 today by a lighter, alert band ground plays which netted the visof fighting Choctaws from Mississippi itors tangible gains on most plays. In college, Clinton, Miss. the first quarter, led by Stone who The game, the third S. I. A. A. con- gained 76 yards in 20 tries, the Gen-

test for the Thoroughbreds, was tlemen outplayed the Border Patrol homecoming and high school day for but were unable to score. Centenary made 12 first downs in the first half Western Kentucky. Murray drew ahead 8-0 in the first to Arizona's two. period, but bogged down under the Arizona was led by Smilanich who aerial assault of the Choctaws. made an average of 6.5 yards on each Mississippi scored in the second on try in scrimmage. Winstead's 10 yard pass to Green, Centenary in 30 attempts gained 102

right end. Dunnaway place kicked yards averaging 3.4 yards per try on the extra point. Joel Hitt, backfield ace, scored standing up on a beautiful 40 yard run Centenary in the third. Again Dunnaway kicked Hooper ......LE.

more for the Choctaws' last touch- Haygood ......RG ...........Codd Miller scored Murray's final touch-

presented first, in order to give the Officials for the show have not been late arrivals an opportunity to see all announced Lisotta announced that the of the main attraction, the Westen-Centenary ...... 0 0 6 7-13

CENTER SQUAD TO SEEK 'COMEBACK'

> Powerful Teachers Team Proved Too Strong For Crippled Braves

Coach Jim Malone and his Indians of Northeast Center of L. S. U. returned yesterday from Conway, Ark., points each. none the worse for their 27-6 licking at the hands of the Arkansas State down to work Monday for their sec- Randall and Martin Hawkins, g. ond invasion of Arkansas next Friday and M. Boll Weevils at Monticello. The Indians, minus the service of

lars, found the Bears just too good for them. Perhaps the Arkansans would have won anyway but at the India. the Indians would have made a better showing had these three regulars, plus the several reserves who were out with injuries, been able to play. The Teachers showed the best team that has faced the Center aggregation 'Monk' Meyer Leads Cadets break her concentration long enough

this year, not excepting Southeastern Centenary's non-lettermen. In the first place, it was the first time the Indians had played against a team using the Notre Dame formations, and some of the first-year men had never even seen such style of play The Bears scored two of their touchdowns early in the first quarter, be- and ploughed through the stadium

The Bears showed one of the finest backs the Indians ever played against in Raymond Burnett, a lad who passed the two yard line in the second pesensationally, kicked above the average and ran like a frightened deer He is a transfer from Arkansas Tech. It is said that L. S. U. had a chance to get him, but passed him up. Coach Each Scores Two Touchdowns Malone said after the game that he'd have to tell the powers-that-be at with a pair of touchdowns, both from the backswing. Her driving is power- bright outlook is that she will prob-Baton Rouge a thing or two about put him into these shoice spate with two Harding is power- bright outlook is that she will probthat mistake.

Two pint-sized halfbacks named runs of 18 and 46 yards. TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 17.—(P)—Dis- gomery gave the Indians plenty of George Ford but Jack Ryan inter- reaches brilliancy on the putting Jack Baldridge and Howard Montfast, and they darted hither and you the period ended. brought down under a pile of big Center forwards but they came up

smiling. The entire Teachers line played Stone. Centenary right half, well. The all-state center, Herbert Ball; Joe Conti, placement-kicking, pass-snatching end; C. L. Turner, another expert at pass grabbing, and all lish golf was reached in the recent the rest of the forwards lived up to Walker Cup matches at Pine valley. advance notices. They blocked well. This was such a one-sided victory for the hole dog-legged to the left. To work and open-field running is su- T. Gordy, W. Tarver, A. Williamson openeing up big holes for the backs the American players that many to slither through.

The Indians are ready to forget The Boll Weevils will offer plenty of Brown believe they can whip the squad in shape for a better showing against the Monticello aggregation. The Indians bounded back to beat Marshall after losing to Southeastern, and the Tribal mentors are confident the squad will improve this week, particularly if Kellogg, Hendricks and Freeman are able to play, Coach Malone said last night that he would give the Indians a fairly

the drills growing heavier until tapering-off time Thursday.

TOURNEY STARTS TODAY

.....0 0 6 7-13 FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 17.-(AP)-The biggest golfing event of the Texas young and enthusiastic took time off fall season gets under way at the from the British seaside links to take Officials-Lewis, referee; McComb, umpire; Mulvey, head linesman, and

foursome event will launch the an- win the tournament. Nothing like this nual Texas Women's Open. Some of had happened since the time, twentythe finest feminine shooters of the three years ago, when Miss Gladys south and southwest will be on hand Ravenscroft of England defeated Miss for comorrow's firing which will also Marion Hollins in the Women's final se : e as a last trial spin before the at Wilmington, Delaware. It was a

While Texas was bowing to Baylor, be in charge of the first tee. Some big names in golf, including cern. Even without Glenna Collett those of Mildred (Babe) Didrickson, Vare in the lineup the United States vincing 18-7 conquest of Texas Chris- Mrs. David C. Gaut of Memphis, Mrs. entries presented a formidable array tian's erratic Horned Frogs. Southern Leon Wolf, Jr., of New Orleans, Mrs. and Miss Barton was hardly con-Leon Solomon of Kentucky and such sidered a serious threat at the start. Texas stars as Mrs. Frank Gold-thwaite, Mrs. Dan Chandler, Miss Betty that British golfers have held a mar-Jameson and many others will take gin in major golf events. As the sit-

part in tomorrow's play. Johnny Dawson of Chicago is also tinue to stand until next summer, expected to compete along with English golfers hold the British Open, most of the city's best male swingers.

BASKETBALL TEAMS AT

BASKIN, La., Oct. 17,-(Special)-The boys' and girls' basketball teams interfered. Washington's Huskies continued of Baskin High school are working their drive to the Pacific coast con- out daily and are reported coming ference crown by halting Oregon along at a fast clip under the direction State, 19-7, as two other undefeated of Coach George Wiggers for the boys contenders, Southern California and and Miss Darnell for the girls. Both Washington State played to a score- teams will play games with Central

less deadlock. California's Golden High next Friday. The boys who are participating in Garner, J. T. Evans, Max Frelisen, conference. The Utes trounced Den- James Garner, A. C. Duchesne, Billie ver, 31-6, while Utah State won from Reed Kilgo and Garland Evans. Other boys are participating in softball and

Teams which wish to schedule games with Baskin are asked to write Coach Wiggers.

MANIFEST HIGH CAGERS WIN OVER INDEPENDENTS

-While other high school athletic departments are centering efforts towards earning as good football season

pendent team. He was high scorer with 12 points. The three high scorers of the high school team were Carl Guinn with nine points and Cecil Guinn and Elmos Randall with seven

Manifest High — Carl and Cecil Guinn, f.; Elmos Randall, c.; Murphy Teachers college Bears. They will get Richardson, Jesse McMillin, Ivan Independents - H. Taliaferro and when they meet the Monticello A. Clarence Guinn, f.: H. Mitchell, c.; Ed

To Lopsided Victory Before 25,000

Grounded by a driving, blinding rain, girl a favorite with the American galthe Army's air-minded Cadets sliced fore the Indians could solve their at- mud for a one-sided 32-0 victory over Harvard today before 25,000 fans. "Monk" Meyer started the Army's mighty surge by slicing over from

> Shortly afterwards Meyer registered his second touchdown, again from the analyzed as typically British. An up- Pam has gone, too, In her all-tootwo yard line.

put him into those choice spots with type. Her iron shots are also faded another visit and defend her title. George Roberts tried to air one to fine bunker player and frequently

for the fifth and final touchdown.

Apparently the low point of Eng-British golf fans despaired, for the time being at least, of seeing any of their past troubles, however, and start their golfers as seriously threatening serious work for the Monticello game. various United States championships for some years to come. Suddenly. resistance, but Coaches Malone and without previous notice, British golf Chartists, accustomed to depression peaks and highs, might be able to explain the phenomenon. In any event the first rumble of surprise maniat Garden City, when Jock McLean

started going places and was stopped only after he had travelled as far as the 37th green in the final match, If light workout Monday afternoon, with persistent player than Johnny Fischer he might have won. In fact there were many spots enroute where the American contingent had just about ANNUAL TEXAS OPEN GOLF given up hope that the cup would remain on this side.

This was only the beginning, the handwriting on the wall as it later developed. Miss Pam Barton, British women's champion, eighteen years River Crest Country club here to-part in the National Women's cham-pionship here and, throwing British Starting at 1 o'clock, the mixed tradition to the winds, proceeded to qualifying opens Monday morning, distinct blow to American golf su-Mrs. F. C. Rochon is chairman of premacy and coming as it did on the the mixed play tomorrow and will heels of McLean's fine showing gives American players cause for deep con-This is the first time in many years uation stands right now and will con-British Amateur, British women's and American Women's championships. This leaves United States in undisnuted possession of the National Open BASKIN START PRACTICE and National Amateur, although there are many who believe that the latter event would sure have travelled across the pond if a stymie had not

In any event it is a none too robust record for our golfers who have been accustomed to dividing these titles among themselves with the ex-ception of the British Women's championship. Time has proven this to be a British monopoly and, in view of the unexpected showing of English ports, bowed to U. C. L. A., 17-5. the sport here are Junior Powell, Eugene Smith, Joe Ollie, "Lucey" Smith,
Utah and Utah State moved to the
Clifton Booker, Dillard Hardin, Odell
Coupled with McLean's fine showing this cannot help but make England more golf conscious and the ultimate result might prove that American victories overseas, and at home for that matter, may be more

the exception than the rule in the fu-Copyright, 1936, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Winning Golf

twenty years ago. Miss Barton's win was not in the least bit unexpected, in fact, she appeared to be the player to beat from he opening day of the tournament. bears out the fact that she is an exceptionally fine golfer. In her last two times she won the title. Reach-

Despite her record, I don't believe

true feeling when she said: "Ladies and gentlemen, or rather I should say friends, because you have all been so nice to me-

Going back to her game, it can be right swing for all shots, with a slight Bob Kaspar also provided the Army sway toward the right foot during her and regretted to see her go. The into the pin-she is an exceptionally

matched equally by the Wildcats, the like mice scampering across your back like mice scampering across your back | Jim Craig, subbing for Meyer, suc-Centenary Gentlemen were held to yard. Each weighs 140 pounds, and for the fifth and final touchdown air. There were several cases when her ball picked up large gobs of mud in the fairway and it seemed to me answer as many readers' questions in son: T. Gordy, center; Homer Tarver that some of this could be eliminated this column as possible, it will be and Henry Greer, guards; A. Williamif she hit a lower ball that would impossible for him to answer letters son and W. Tarver, tackles; B. Cruse

hit. The point is can she play low care of Monroe Morning World.

By Lawson Little

Pam Barton, 19-year-old British | the left side of the green with a trap champion and sole British representa- intervening. The only shot to play was school athletics during the football tive in our women's golf champion- a right to left, or a slight hook. Miss season are concentrated on turning ship defeated Maureen Orcutt Crews Barton played the shot as usual from out a good basketball team. Already of Coral Gables, Fla., 4 and 3 in the left to right, and the ball went into ship defeated Maureen Orcutt Crews Barton played the shot as usual from the team has played a game with a 36-hole final of the United States the trees at the corner of the dog-leg than their illustrious predecessorslocal independent team, winning the Women's Golf championship, to be- about forty yards from her. Appar- clamored for recognition again today come the second woman in history ently she seemed unable to play a Henry Taliaferro, coach of the high school team, played against his charges as a member of the indecharges as a member of the indeby Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd over her play.

> Her record over the last three years four starts in major competition, she has reached the finals each timetwice she was defeated, and the other ing the final four out of four tries is a truly fine showing.

> she is to become another Joyce Wethered, Virginia Van Wie or Glenna Collett unless she diversifies her shots more than could be seen during her play in this country.

A powerful girl in stature, with deermination radiating from her face, is to arise. the picture portrayed to the gallery. She has the faculty of being able to develop a fine right to left shot. (This to smile at some friend in the gal- too.) She should close her stance lery or say an English phrase and slightly when attempting this type then go right back to work on a most shot. That is, her right foot should difficult golf shot. Her smiles and her be slightly further from the intended lady-like conduct, on and off the course, have made the blond British leries and they are hoping she will rection, but slightly from the insidecome back next year to defend her

Game Typically British

run far enough to clean itself after it personally. Write your problems in and G. Gilbert, ends; Henderson, full-

On the 15th hole in the afternoon of the final, she hit a fine drive down of the University of San Francisco the left side of the fairway where grid team's offense. Wells' safety H. May, H. Warner and C. Honeycutt. make matters worse the pin was on perb.

Needs Right To Left Shot Joyce Wethered is a natural player with every shot known in golf repertoire; Virginia Van Wie is another player who has a great variety of shots along with an exceptional golfing temperament Should Pam Barton hope to rival these two players in our estimation, she will have after his stalwart varsity amassed 16 to develop a little more variety in her game. Miss Barton's performance, throughout her short visit here, was exceptionally fine and I don't mean to discredit her play. In fact, while she was here, she was sensational around the greens and would have given a good account of herself game the Commodores were outplayed

against any woman player. My only and outclassed. Only twice did they thought is that she should have a few more different types of shots at her command so she will be able to meet any condition that happens

It would be very simple for her to suggestion should help chronic slicers, the club square to the intended diout. An action of this kind would give the ball a little hook spin that would start it slightly to the right and then come in to the hole.

the United States Women's Golf championship has gone across the Atlantic for the first time since 1909. The only regret in its going is that This leaves the Grayson team still short stay here we learned to know (Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syn dicate, Inc.)

Lawson Little's most recent leaflet, "Beware the Power of Suggestion," In third quarter, Fore again scored Throughout the championship the is now available for readers. Address on a run to the right. Try for extra

Prentiss Wells, halfback, is keyman terback. Substitutes for Grayson were

Indians Start Work Monday For Battle At Monticello S.M. U. WALLOPS VANDERBILT. 16-02

> Mustangs Unlimber Air Raid To Whip Morrison's Commodores

DALLAS, Oct. 17.  $-(A^2)$  - The "wreckage" of Southern Methodist's 1935 Rose Bowl team-looking hotter with an air raid that shelled Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt Commodores, 16-0, before 25,000 fans,

Passes netted both touchdowns and put them in position for a field goal as the Methodist sophomores dazed Mustangs, with his own tactics. Rangy Matty Bell, the man Morrison hired from the unemployed ranks

three seasons ago as his assistant at points in 17 minutes. Twelve of 22 Methodists' passes were completed for a pair of touch-

succeeded only five times in 22 for 53 yards. From the first three minutes of the

penetrate Methodist territory -- the

Starting line	ups:	
Vanderbilt	Pos.	S. M. U.
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Hays	LG	. G. Sanders
Hinkle	C	. C. Sprague
Merlin		
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Plasman	RE	Carroll
Huggins	QB	. J. Sprague
Watson	LH	Stidger
Joe Agee		
Laparo	FB	Finley
GRAYSON	DEFEAT	S JENA

TO PROTECT FINE RECORD

GRAYSON, La., Oct. 17.-(Special) -The Grayson Blue Warriors continued their winning streak Friday by defeating the Jena Giants, 12-0. The game with Jena was the closest of the season and brought the total of points scored by Grayson to 78. The first score was early in second around right end for touchdown. Pass for extra point, Meredith to Henderson, was completed, but out of bounds.

The first downs were Grayson 10. Jena three. Punting was good by both teams, one of Meredith's going While Lawson Little will be glad to for 60 yards. Starting lineup for Gray-

back; Ray Thurman and E. Meredith, halfbacks, and "Smokey" Fore, quar-A. W. Fore, James Cruse, A. Smith, and B. Cruse showed up well in line.

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## Sinclair Lewis' 'Dodsworth' Showing At The Paramount

## Huston Tops Fine Cast Of Dramatic Hit

Ruth Chatterton, Mary Astor Also In Picturization Of Famous Novel

S a novel, Sinclair Lewis' "Dods-A worth" was a be st-seller.
Adapted to the stage by Sidney Howard, with Walter Huston in the title role, it was a smash hit and ran almost two years on Broadway. Now, translated into celluloid by the same writer, with Huston again playing Sam Dodsworth and given a magnificent production by Samuel Goldwyn, "Dodsworth" has found its ideal form. Combining all the best features of the book and the play, and adding several of its own, "Dodsworth" emerged on the screen of the Paramount theater last night as the finest piece of entertainment we have seen in many sea-

Brilliantly acted by a perfect cast, headed by Huston, Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas, Mary Astor and David Niven, this absorbing film tells the story of Sam Dodsworth, a hardworking, successful middle-western business man who retires to travel.

Sam looks to Europe as a place to rest and dabble in culture, but to his pretty, selfish and adored wife Fran (Ruth Chatterton), it means one last fling at romance before facing middle

The Dodsworths sail on the maiden voyage of the "Queen Mary" and Fran finds romance almost at once with a handsome young Englishman, Major Lockert (Niven). The flirtation ends badly, however, when she discovers he

In Paris, Fran deserts poor Dodsworth for the more glamorous com-pany of the questionable Mme. de Penable (Odette Myrtil) and her friends, the worldly Arnold Iselin (Lukas) and the handsome young Kurt Von Obersdorf, an impoverished Austrian aristocrat (Gregory Gaye).

When she gets involved with Iselin, Dodsworth forgives her. But she cannot resist the flattering implications of a proposal of marriage from young Kurt and promptly begins divorce proceedings. Dodsworth finds sympathy and real love with the charming Edith Cortright (Mary Astor). But when Kurt's mother, the proud old baroness (Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya) wrecks her son's wedding plans, Fran frantically wig-wags for good old Dodsworth and he gives up his happiness to go to her. But the contrast with Edith is too striking. He sees Fran at last for what she is and returns to the woman he loves.

"Dodsworth" has been brilliantly directed by William Wyler and Richard Day's magnificent sets and Omar Kiam's breath-takingly lovely costumes are in keeping with the smart, lavish tone of the production. "Dodsworth" should top your "must see" list. The film is released through

#### MEDICAL MEET HELD

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 17.—(Special) -At the monthly meeting of the Tri-Parish Medical association, held at the Tallulah club building here Tuesday night, Dr. Joseph Whitaker of St. Joseph presided and Dr. B. M. Mc-Koin of Monroe was the essayist. There was a large attendance of physicians from East and West Carroll, Madison and Tensas parishes, Preceding the session, a dinner was served at a cafe here.

Scientists advise sparing use of red and vellow in home decoration. Both colors affect the nervous system unduly and are hardest on the human

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Faramount News

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ROBT. YOUNG-FLORENCE RICE

"SWORN ENEMY"



Al Jolson, together with dainty little Sybil Jason, in "The Singing Kid," the Paramount attraction for Tues-



Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Erle Kenton and Jack Holt, the star, as they appear in "End of the Trail," at the Capitol Friday only.



Lionel Barrymore, who stars in "Devil Doll," at the Capitol Tuesday for a return engagement

## Screen Life In Hollywood Animals ranging all the way from Agoutis to Zebra can be rented in

NEA Staff Correspondent) He can't keep 'em supplied with their many kid fans.

Odd Hollywood pets: Adrienne

than men in Hollywood. George Raft no publicity departments.) Don't eat once danced in a night club featuring too much in the studio cafe when Ben Bernie's band. Of every dollar received by Americans during 1935, 2 pense account. cents were spent at film theaters. (That's the main reason film stars get such big pay checks.)

Carl Brisson has a silhouette of a dog on his personal linen. But he doesn't eat dog food.

Tough On Modiste

A noted Hollywood modiste may commit hara-kiri, or do something just as dreadful, when he hears about A famous star was posing for publicity pictures in nautical pajamas designed by the lad. Scowling, she whispered to a friend: "This outfit makes me feel like a waitress in a drive-in sandwich stand."

Studio searchlights can be rented for Hollywood hot-dog stand and drug store openings for \$10 an hour. Tala Birell is about to have her name changed. Producers think it sounds too theatrical. She was born Natalie

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Hollywood for film work.

Loretta Young won't be photographed, if she can help it with too HOLLYWOOD. Sept. 30 .- Short much of her legs shown. Neither will takes: Hugh Herbert is planning a Janet Gaynor. Joe E. Brown won't tin can shower for his two pet goats. smoke on the screen. He has too

A. P. A.'s "Don'ts"

Notes from a movie press agent's Ames owns a penguin. Gary Cooper "Don't" book: Don't write about harbers two monkeys. Wynne Gib- perspiration. (It's glycerin, sprayed on, but it's supposed to be real.) Don't mention studio publicity departments There are about 3,000 more women in stories. (Theoretically, there are your'e putting the bill on an ex-Don't spend all your time on sets

where chorus girls are working. (The bosses, usually there themselves, might get the wrong impression of

Don't argue with prop boys. (They

Postal laws require that movie film shipped around the country.

Hobart Cavanaugh, the little actor peroxide blonds), 341; florists, 40; equipment for the parish relief office who is the eternal answer to a cast-haberdashers, 24; musical instrument here as requested by H. J. Early, ing director's prayer for a typical henpecked husband, is by no means the weakling he appears to be on the weakling he appears to be on the tors, 203; dentists, 152; attorneys, 98; On request of the district WPA screen. He fought in Africa during the World war and once killed two the World war and once killed two ers, 5.

tors, 203; dentists, 152; attorneys, 56, supervisor, the police jury made an appropriation for the WPA sewing lions on a hunting expedition there.

Sylvia Sidney never eats butter. Because it's fattening.) Bing Crosby has a radio in every room of his home. George Barbier figures he smokes about 3,000 cigars a year, about eight

Filmland Figures Cold facts about Hollywood: Popula- and has in the past held several re- was adopted with a resolution of oneion, 153,294; telephones, 30,000; vivals here.



beauties appearing with him, Binnie Barnes, Jean Dixon and Ann



"Sworn Enemy," starring Robert Young and Florence Rice, will be shown at the Paramount next Thursday only

### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

5:45— 6:45—Armchair Quartet—chain 6:00— 7:00—Pittsburgh String Symph. 6:30— 7:30—Bob Ripley Prog.—c to c 7:00— 8:00—Symphonique Moderne 7:30— 8:30—Drama, "Romance of '76'' 8:00— 9:00—Walter Winchell Column 8:15— 9:15—Paul Whiteman's Varlety 9:00—10:00—Edwin C. Hill with Orch.' 9:30—10:30—Dreams of Long Ago, Play 10:10—11:100—Press, Radio News, Period

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12:00—1:00—Lucille Manners, Soprano 12:30—1:30—White City Sleeps—basic 12:45—1:45—Samovar Serenade, Orch. 1:00—2:00—The Landt Trio & White 1:30—2:30—Thatcher Colf Mysteries 2:00—3:30—Thatcher Colf Mysteries 2:00—3:00—The Landt Trio & White 1:30—2:30—Thatcher Colf Mysteries 2:30—3:30—Grand Hotel, dramatical 3:300—4:30—Chicago A Capella Choir NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East.

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2:00— 3:00—Harold Nagel's Orchestra
2:30— 3:30—Grand Hotel, dramatical
3:00— 4:00—The Widow's Sons, Serial
3:30— 4:30—Chicago A Capella Choir
4:00— 5:30—Marion Talley, Song—to c
4:30— 5:30—Smiling McConnell—to c
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30—6:30—Tale of Today — basic;
To Be Announced—west
6:00— 7:00—Jack Benny, Mary, etc.
6:30—7:45—Sunset Dreams by Trios
7:00—8:00—Good Will Court—also cst
8:00—9:00—Merry Go Round—c to c
8:30—9:30—Album of Music—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Sunday Symphony—c to c BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbai wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal wfil waby webr wsal; Midwest: wenr wis kwk koll wren wmt wood wcol kso MIDWEST & CANADIAN—wtmj kgbx wby kytr get efet

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12:30— 1:30—Highlights from the Bible
1:00— 2:00—Magic Key of Radio—to c
2:00— 3:00—Jerry Belcher Interviews
2:30— 3:30—Helen Traubell, Soprano
3:00— 4:00—Vespers and Dr. Fosdick
3:30— 4:30—Fishface and Figgsbottle
4:00— 5:00—We, the People—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Stoop. & Budd—also cst
5:00— 6:00—Echoes of New York—
wjz: Orchestra Pit Echoes—chain
5:30— 6:30—To Be Announced—chain
5:30— 6:35—Armohair Quartet—chain
6:00—7:00—Pittsburgh String Symph. CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woke wead waab weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wir wdro wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv: Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmba kmox

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12:30— 1:30—Raymond L. Buell, Talk 12:30- 1:30-Raymond L. Buell, Talk

might be relatives of the boss.) Don't churches, 46; schools, 24; banks, 42; TAX REDUCTION MADE mention peroxide in connection with legitimate theaters, 3; film theaters, 34; blond stars. (They're all supposed to be natural.) hotels, 42; film studios, 45; film producing companies, 165; related film industrial plants, 291; film cosmetic be labeled as "high explosives" when manufacturers, 25; beauty shops, 240; cleaners and dyers, 23; department —At the October meeting at the Madistores, 4.

Drug stores (largely supported by Wednesday, it was voted to furnish houses, 18; laundries (not counting the

#### TO HOLD REVIVAL

JENA, La., Oct. 17 .- (Special) -- Mayor D. H. Allen and the town Members of the First Baptist church council of Tallulah, the police jury WEDNESDA of Jena voted recently to begin a adopted a resolution to pay one-third revival Sunday, October 25, with Rev. of the cost of a new bridge to be THURSDAY John Henry Smith of Gibsland in constructed across the bayou at Talcharge of the services. Rev. Smith lulah. is a former pastor of the Jena church The regular parish tax ordinance



The artist's conception of Walter Huston from a scene

in Sinclair Lewis' famous novel, "Dodsworth," the Sat-

urday through Monday film fare at the Paramount.

Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans and Ralph Forbes have the

## This Week's Movie Program

leading roles in "Piccadilly Jim," the Capitol feature for Wednesday.

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Today and Monday-Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth," with Walter Huston Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas, Mary Astor and David Niven. Tuesday and Wednesday-Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid," with Sybil Jason, Edward Everett Horton, Lyle Talbot, Allen Jenkins, Beverly Roberts

Thursday-"Sworn Enemy," with Robert Young, Florence Rice, Joseph Calleia, Nat Pendleton, Lewis Stone, Harvey Stephens and Samuel S. Hinds. Friday-"Wives Never Know," with Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, Adolphe Menjou, Vivienne Osborne and Claude Gillingwater

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in 'The General Died At Dawn," with William Frawley, Dudley Digges, Akim

AT THE CAPITOL Today and Monday-Victor McLaglen in "The Magnificent Brute," with Binnie Barnes, Jean Dixon, William Hall, Ann Preston, Henry Armetta, Edward Norris and Billy Burrud.

Tuesday—"The Devil Doll," with Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan,

Frank Lawton, Robert Greig, Lucy Beaumont and Henry B. Walthall, Wednesday and Thursday—Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim," with Frank Morgan, Madge Evans, Eric Blore, Billie Burke and Robert Benchley. Friday-Jack Holt in Zene Grey's "End of the Trail," with Louise Henry, Douglass Dumbrille and Guinn Williams,

Saturday-Hoot Gibson in "Frontier Justice." Sunday and Monday-Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill," with Greta Nisen, Marguerite Churchill and Gustav von Seyffertitz.

COMMITTEE MEETING SCHEDULED

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 17.-(Special) son parish police jury, held here

o'clock for the purpose of making defi- representative of the fire department, nite plans for the Christmas toy shop and others who cooperated last year.

representative of each charity or-A special committee meeting will be ganization in Monroe is asked to be held in the recreation office in the present, especially P.-T. A. presidents,

progress, it has been announced. A

WEST MONROE THEATERS STRAND Phone 9222 RIALTO Phone 9127 SYLVIA SIDNEY Wm. Powell Fred MacMurray TODAY TODAY The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"

Paul Kelly "Here Comes Trouble" Brian Donlevy WEDNESDAY Bunker Bean" "High Tension" Harry Carey THURSDAY ne Lang & Thomas Beck "Wagon Trails" "Every Saturday Night"

SATURDAY

## M'Laglen In New Hit At Capitol

'The Magnificent Brute' Brings Virile Star Here In Latest Film

ODAY "The Magnificent Brute," starring Victor McLaglen, Academy award winner, introduces the age of steel to the cinema at the Capitol theater. This is the first time that the awe inspiring background of a steel mill has been used for a feature screen production. Fantastic 🔻 flame effects, the glow of molten metal, the bursting showers of steel sparks and grotesque shadows are shown in marvelous photographic treatment, which heightens the drama enacted by the interesting characters in the tale of primitive men and

prime beauties. Victor McLaglen in the title role is cast as a modern swashbuckler with a roving eye. As to that, Anthony had his Cleopatra; Samson his Delilah. Henry VIII had his five wives. (Further the historian sayeth not.) Well, "The Magnificent Brute" is a fool for blondes. This be right royal entertainment. Let us make the most of it.

The central figure is a tremendous giant of a fellow who towers above most men and is torn between two blondes. Binnie Barnes gives a splendid characterization as a girl who delights in causing men to fight over her. She is attractive enough to make the fighting seem worth while. William Hall, a tall, well-built newcomer to the screen, gives glorious battle to Victor McLaglen in a titanic conflict

Interesting as the struggle is between the men, there is a striving for conquest between Binnie Barnes and Jean Dixon which reveals new highlights in feminine nature. Their wiles to win the affection of Victor McLaglen, "The Magnificent Brute," is a lesson in "how to get your man."

Henry Armetta, the comedian who is welcomed by audience laughter before he speaks a line, has a prominent

"The Magnificent Brute" is based on Owen Francis' story, "Big," which ran in Liberty Magazine. John G. Blystone directed the picture from the screen play written by Owen Francis and Lewis R. Foster. This happy combination of star, story, cast and director makes an unusual offering well worth seeing.

### HOSPITALS OF NORTH LOUISIANA APPROVED

Hospitals located in Monroe, Shreveport and Haynesville were among those given approval by the Hospital Standard movement, according to information received here. This organization, inaugurated 19 years ago by the American College of Surgeons, is for the purpose of encouraging, assisting and guiding hospitals in meeting certain definite requirements for the proper care of

patients. The Monroe hospitals named in this class are St. Francis sanitarium and the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic. Hospitals in Shreveport are the Highland sanitarium, the North Louisiana sanitarium, Charity hospital, the Shriners' hospital, Barksdale Field, the Schumpert and the Tri-State. The Haynesville hospital is named in that city.

HUFF PRAISED

HARRISONBURG, La., Oct. 17.— (Special)—Sheriff Roy L. Huff, Catahoula parish chairman of the Roosevelt Electors, has received a letter of praise from A. P. Tugwell of Baton Rouge, state chairman, for his work. Assigned a quota of \$431.50, Sheriff Huff recently turned in \$664. He is



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A FIGHTING FIEND AND A FOOL FOR BLONDES!





ANN PRESTON - BILLY BURRUD ALSO Metro News - Color Cartoon

TUESDAY LIONEL BARRYMORE IN "DEVIL DOLL" WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN "PICCADILLY JIM"



# The World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

While cables were favorable and or more. until the end of trading.

points lower, while later positions were around 1,100,000 shares. were firm around the previous closing levels. December closed at 11.96, January at

11.93, March at 12.02 and May at 12.05. The first sale on the October option for the 1937 crop occurred at 11.55. Spot houses were active on both and also buying in near months. Price fixing by domestic mills fol-

of the market. The light buying did not prove sufficient to absorb hedging and the close was on the downtrend, Cotton futures closed barely steady

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Cotton 3,000 bales, American none, Spot, good business done; prices four points higher; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 7.73; good middling 7.43; strict middling 7.23; middling 7.03; strict low middling 6.83;

Cottonseed Oil

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CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(P)—(USDA)
Potatoes
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(P)—(USDA)
Potatoes, 80, on track 217, total United
States shipments 810; supplies light;
Idaha Russets slightly stronger, Colorado McClures steady, firm undertone, northern stock, steady, demand fairly
good; sacked per cwt. Idaha Russet
Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 225-40; mostly
230; fair quality 2.15; U. S. No. 2, 1.871-2; Washington Russet Burbanks
U. S. No. 1, 230-35; showing decay
2.15; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, 175-86; fair quality 1.87-70;
U. S. commércial 1,50-65; U. S. No. 2, 2, 105-15; North Dakota carly Ohlos
partly graded showing freezing injury
1.00-75.

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Ive, 16 trucks, unsettled; hens 4 1-2; bis. 19. Leghorn hens 12 1-2; springs 4 lbs. un,
Plymouth and White Rock 15. colored 14; less than 4 lbs. Plymouth Book
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By Victor Eubank NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(P)— NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(P)—Again Cotton prices ended the week-end plowing into new high ground for session irregularly lower today, but the recovery, the stock market today losses were held to minor proportions. showed gains of fractions to a point

tion of buying orders, by the end of amusements, coppers and a wide asthe first hour options had started to sortment of specialties were promislip off in a decline that continued nent in the buying push. A little profit selling appeared near the close Nearby options where most of the but this did not seem especially disselling centered were two to three turbing to most leaders. Transfers

Resumption of the uptrend was attributed generally to further optimism for business prospects and less tension over Europe's troubles. Bright forecasts for the steel infor the 1937 crop occurred at 11.55.
Spot houses were active on both sides of the market, offering hedges this field, helped to stiffen the mar-

Carrier bonds were given a lift. lowing the heavy business in cotton Commodities were mixed. Foreign cloth was another sustaining feature currencies moved in a restricted

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low middling 6.43; strict good ordinary 6.23; good ordinary 5.93. Futures opened steady and closed very steady. October 6.78: December 6.77: January 6.77; March 6.76; May 6.73; July 6.68.

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#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

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•	American & Foreign Power
	American Hide & Leather
9	American International
4	American Locomotive
	American Metal
8	American Power & Light

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.-(AP)-Bleachable cotton seed oil futures closed steady. March 10.21B; May 10.26B.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime sum- Ca mer yellow 9.60-9.80; prime crude Can 8.50-8.621-2. October 9.46B; December Call 9.58B; January 9.64B; March 9.78B; Cer

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.--(AP)-Stock, firm; steels lead advance into new high ground. Bonds, steady; rails, industrials gain. Curb, higher; metals and industrials bought. Foreign exchange, narrow; sterling, francs ease. Cotton, steady; trading buying; hedge selling

Sugar, closed. Coffee, lower; easier Brazilian markets.

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遊	NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Spot	Works, Continental Baking "A," Bald-	Long Bell A	Agr.)-Hogs 5,000, including 4,500 di-	WEID Saies obened and tehanted year
37		win Locomotive, Twentieth Century-	Louisiana Oil pf	rect; mostly steady; better grade 160-	uis rackets restrung Phone 121 C C Lindley 126 Jackson
À	cotton closed steady, 5 points down.	Fox, Standard Brands, General Elec-	Macand & F	200 lbs, 9.50-10.00; quotable top 10.25;	Cintrey, 120 Jackson
\$	Sales 11,146; low middling 11.25; mid-	tric, Goodyear, Warner Bros., New	Mack Trucks 47	several loads 80-130 lbs., pigs grading	
į.	dling 12.40; good middling 12.95; re-	York Central, Southern Pacific and	Marshall Field 1918	below choice 6.00-7.75; compared week	PATENTS—TRADE MARKS TR
	ceipts 12,954; stock 676,764.	Pennsylvania.	Math Alkali	below choice 0.00*1.13; compared week	dition
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	AVERAGE COTTON PRICE	Recent sharpening of the investment	Minmi Channen	off more.	DAYS APPOINTMENTS OTHER DAYS Wine
> ু	NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The	appetite, brokers said, has materially	Mid Cont Pet 2612	Cattle 1,000, calves 300; compared	PHONE 28 full c
•		reduced the floating supply of nu-	Minn Mol Imp	Friday last week; weight steers 50	Sixth
i	average price of middling cotton to-	merous shares with the result execu-	Mission Corporation	lower; medium weights 25-35 down.	WASHING MACHINES FO
3	day at ten southern spot markets was	tion of substantial buying orders is	Missouri Pacific 31	long yearlings weak to 25 lower; stee.	PAST
	12.18 cents a pound.	possible only by boosting bids a point	Montgomery Ward 5712		MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE Call P. N
<b>2</b>		or more in some instances.	Mother Lode 1	market depressed by excessive run	4260 for free demonstration Used wasb-
,	New York	Highly encouraging to proponents of	Motor Wheel	longfed bullocks scaling over 1200 lbs.,	ers for sale 118 North Grand street
	NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Open-	the advance were reports from large	Murray Corporation 21 Nash Motor 191	vealers fully 50 higher; extreme top	
7	ing advances in cotton today on		National Biscuit 3278	yearling 10.35; medium weights 10.15;	STOVES
` ~{	steadier Liverpool cables and favor-	commission houses that liquidation	National Cash Register 283.	1454 lbs. 9.75; choice to prime heavies	
•		has been at a minimum on the occa-	National Dairy Products 26	going at 9.00.	STOVES, gas appliances repaired, ad-
,	able domestic textile reports met in-	sional selling flurries.	National Department Stores 1724 National Distillers 2978	Sheep 8,000, including 7,500 direct;	justed by gas expert Acetylene welding
4	creased southern hedge selling and	Section and professional desirations	National Power & Light 1214	f =	Work guaranteed 318 Trenton, West Mon roe Phone 704
<b>\</b>	week-end liquidation. December sold	(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	l National Tea	Compared Friday last week; fat lamb,	106 Litting 104
3	off from 12.05 to 11.96 and closed at	Adams Express	Namanet Industrials sea	around 25 higher, sheep and feeding	UPHOLSTERING
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U.	to an advance of 1 point.	Alleghany Company 4's	Afterilli American Actation ne	lamb top 9.60 paid for natives at mid-	persenged factory mechanic Free esti-
11 3	Cotton futures closed steady, 3 low-	Affica Chemical & Dye237	! North American	week, late top on natives 9.25; bulk	mate Satisfaction guaranteed People's AN
a. 🏢		Allied Stores	Northern Pacific 301	native lambs 8.50-9.25, westerns 9.09-	Furniture Co., Inc. Phone 330
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10.	LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Cotton,	American Sugar Refining	Phelps Dadge		ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster onvigorators and other stimulants. One
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-	Galveston	12.12	2,040	9,631		134.854	exchange quiet, Great Britain in dol-
- 1	Mobile	12.38	457	1,850	65	169,666	
-	Charleston		720	1,722	* > * * * * *	75.386	lars, others in cents. Great Britain
	Wilmington		83			12,209	demand 4.89 1-3; cables 4.89 1-8; 60-day
	Norfolk	12.60	625		270	26,550	bills 4.881-8; France demand 4.657-8;
	Baltimure	****		******		850	cables 4.65 7-8; Italy demand 5.26 1-2;
	New York	12.42		*******		100	cables 5.26 1-2.
	Boston	12.10	10.623	******	16,103	4,891 391,520	
	Houston	14.10	485			73,547	Demands: Belgium 16.83; Germany
	Minor ports	• • • • •		*******		102,840	free 40.25; registered 20.75, travel 21.90;
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	Total for season		2.571.525	1.183.902			Switzerland 22.99; Spain, unquoted;
	TOTAL TOT BEARING	••••					Portugal 4.45; Greece .90 3-8; Poland
	Interior movements:	Mdlg.		Shpmnts.	Bales	Stock	18.88; Czechoslovakia 3.54 1-4; Jugo-
	Memphis	11.85	21,659	15,636	29,556	597,075	slavia 2.35, Austria 18.73N; Hungary
	Augusta	12.57	924	971	425	139,322	
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ľ	Little Rock	11.03	2,309	2,014	3,500	104,510	Brazil 8.783-4; Tokyo 28.60; Shanghai
, .	Fort Worth	11.92	******		21,413		29.62 1-2; Hongkong 30.50; Mexico City
	Montgomery	12.07		1		******	27.88; Montreal in New York 100.01 9-16;
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Total Saturday ..... 25,848 19,600 57,423 842,073

### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-(P)-Cash wheat, no actual sales; corn, No. 2 yellow 1.07 - 07 1-2; No. 3 yellow 1.06-061-2; No. 4 yellow new 943-4-95; No. 5 yellow new 921-2-931-4; No. 5 white new 983-4-993-4; No. 5 white old 1.081-2; sample grade 75-86; oats, 431-2; sample grade 411-4; no rye.
Barley feed 74-84 nom.; malting
1.12-46 nom.; timothy seed 5.50 7= cwt.; new 5.25-50 cwt.; clover seed 18.00 - 25.00.

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Miss Joyce Koonce of Walker was a recent visitor in Quitman.

Edgar Davis of Shreveport spent week end 'n Quitman, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams of Tullos visited Mrs. Williams' mother.

Mrs. J. S. Bryan. Miss Alice Fallen spent a week end with her parents in Choudrant.

Reppond.

Mrs. D. C. Simmons spent several

Miss Ellen Gulley visited her sister in Shreveport. Mrs. Nina Carmichael of Bernice is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker spent a week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Emory, in Choudrant.

Miss Marie Tugwell of Farmerville Mrs, W. E. Bowen and children of Atlanta, Tex., spent a week end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D.

Among those from Marion who attended the Everett Baptist association meeting at Union Grove were: The Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Dennis, Mrs. S. A. Graves, Mrs. L. J. Jarmon and Mr. Glen F. Post.

### Legal Notices

PROPOSAL FOR Levee Work.—U. S. Engineer Office, Vicksburg, Miss.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 10 a.m., October 22, 1938, and then opened. ther information on application. Oct. 9, 10, 16, 17, 18, 1936.

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Wanted to Purchase 28

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rance and home. Gentlemen or couple 04 Arkansas. COMFORTABLE bedroom, Private home. Gentleman preferred, Phone 1076, 800 St John St. FOR RENT-Front bedroom. Private lavatory and toilet, References, Apply 815 Jackson. Phone 331-W.

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Unfurnished Rooms 38 FOR RENT-Unfurnished bedroom in private home, with couple, 707 Louisville. Phone 3475-J.

## REAL ESTATE

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Business Property 41 FOR SALE-Lunch room doing nice business Good location. See Poor Joe, 108 Cotton St., West Monroe.

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Lawyer Tells Real Estate Association Amortized Mortgage Important

In a recent address before the Real Estate association of the state of New York, Harold Riegelman, New York attorney, described the federal housing administration as an ingenious and promising finance device whose permanent function is to set up and maintain a mutual mortgage insur-ance fund which is planned to be self-

Mr. Riegelman said that many timid lending institutions have been induced to release their newly liquefied assets for small-home construction under the reassuring protection of this organization. He continued:

"The outstanding contribution of the federal housing administration's insurance program has been the introduction of the single, cheap, longterm monthly reduction mortgage in place of the traditional, unrealistic, and expensive short-term first and second mortgage system. It has gone far toward stabilizing on a sound. workmanlike basis the appraisa methods of the country.

"During recent years there has been an apparent over-supply of housing due to doubling up of families and an alarming public indifference to the rapid depreciation of existing homes through want of repair and to the decrease in housing supply through nor-mal destruction, both accidental and that incident to public improvement. Something was necessary to dissipate public lethargy, awaken the public to new credit facilities, quicken a demand for better housing, and at least mitigate an impending critical hous-

The government made a start in bringing together the main elements in the field of building-material supply to carry on their own educational The attractive, well-planned end well-attended home shows held throughout the country this year bear eloquent testimony to what well-conceived government cooperation with private enterprise can really do, at no cost to the public

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Southwest. The large windows,

the shutters with widely spaced

slats, and the recessed doorway

suggest a cool interior. The

delicately scalloped molding

under the main cornice and that

of the doorway give a touch of

refinement that contrasts well

with the severe plainness of the

The plan offers a choice of

three bedrooms, or two bed-

rooms and an auxiliary living

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ing room and kitchen are well

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This house, which is located

in Texas, was designed by Har-

vey P. Smith, architect. The

house cost \$3,600 and the lot

\$1,600. A mortgage, insured by

the Federal Housing Adminis-

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on which the monthly pay-

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Modernization Of Store Made

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formed store. His customers evidently lighted. The use of electric switches

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mortgage system of the federal hous- Real Estate Exchange, said recently pay for the home. It discourages any with the federal housing administration pay for the home. that the federal housing administra- pay for the home owner from assum- tion, for the purpose of modernizing tion has set up a system of appraisal ing a larger financial burden than the Modern Grade A Bakery con procedure which should be followed he may conveniently carry.

His business grew with the neighbor- they did not need the federal housing families will require here. of their own, but, be that as it may,

LIGHTED STAIRS Stairways, especially those leading

PUBLIC URGED TO 'BUILD NOW' IN MAGAZINE STORY

Author Cites Many Reasons For Expediting Of Home Construction

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y .- "Build Now" is the advice given by J. A. Hall in a recent issue of American

Before offering this unbiased opinion Mr. Hall made an exhaustive study of conditions in more than 200 communities throughout the country. In urging the thousands of families who are discussing this all-important question at the present time to "Build Now," he presents definite reasons why home construction should be ex-

Many persons purchased lots before the depression and have been waiting for an advantageous time to build. Some still hesitate, fearing to meet unsatisfactory mortgage conditions. Others apparently believe that large sums of money must be immediately available for construction. There are too, those people who, purchasing land on the installment plan, have completed payments recently but are at loss to know the best method of

Home Shortage The answer to these problems, Mr. Hall says, is that there is a great shortage of homes in many sections, which will naturally increase the demand for building and may bring to realization a threatened labor short-

To those who already have lots Mr. Hall points out that the Federal Housing administration's program offers assistance. Through its plan of insured long-term mortgage financing, the free and clear lots that these people own can generally act as the entire or major part of the down payment on a new home with the balinstallments about the same as rent Insured mortgage loans may be obained from private financial institutions, approved by the Federal Housing administration, for sums up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of

Mr. Hall suggests that, should there be question of the suitability of the ot and the neighborhood in which he contemplated home is to be located, a responsible local real estate

nany cases may save many times owner double assurance of substantial are becoming more frequent since

whether the property would sell for convenient and advantageous BOSTON, Mass. - Addressing the the required amount should foreclos-

He outlined the insured mortgage states, "Normal construction, which of increasing production capacity of system, saying that in the enactment the most found about 400,000 annually, during that plant. The building was modthe past few years has dropped to ernized. Business has already imernment was recognizing the imporjust as fast as their own homes again employment is assured. Marriages are housing shortage. Those who can afford to build now will find that homes may be soundly and readily constructed under the advantageous terms of the Federal Housing plan.

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This kitchen and adjoining pantry, once considered the "latest thing", looked shabby when the rest of the house was redecorated and modernized. The housewife obtained funds from a private financial institution which held a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration and brought the kitchen up to date, with the interesting results shown in the second photograph. The tile wainscoting is attractive and easy to clean and the cheerful paint above it

**Business Gains** Forty Per Cent In Jersey Shop

brightens the room.

NEWARK, N. J.-Reports of busi-In the old-time mortgage practices, commercial properties have been and Mr. Hall said, the chief question was are being modernized through the

tion the ability of the applicant to Passaic National bank, cooperating

"The country today is short very nearly two million homes," Mr. Hall the bakery indicated the advisability

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# BANKER CLAIMS NHA AIDS SMALL COMMUNITIES

Mortgage Insurance Interests Large Communities, Declares Sutton

TOMS RIVER, N. J.-The aid the national housing act has given small terview here with Frank W. Sutton, Jr., president of the First National bank of Toms River.

Because the sparse population of this area represented a mortgage market of relatively small volume, no large company was interested and residential construction was retarded, Mr. Sutton said. With the passage of the national housing act and the establishment of the modernization credit plan and insured mortgage system of the federal housing administration new life was given the building industry, and owners and prospective owners were given a new

During 1935 more than 250 homes were built in this district, and more than 500 houses were repaired, reappliances. Mr. Sutton said that his bank has done more than \$210,000 worth of modernization business and has granted \$348,700 worth of mort-

The First National bank has been able to convert more than one-half term notes yielding about \$5,000 to guaranteed paper yielding about \$35,-

AIR CONDITIONED CHURCH HOUSTON, Tex.-The Third Church letely air-conditioned at a cost of \$7,000. Funds for this type of work may be obtained under the modernzation credit plan of the Federal

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ELIZABETH, N. J.-Fifteen years ago Max Hafter established a shoe He continued: good and his reputation for depend-

he convenience of his patrons mod- where rnization must be accomplished.

great as he expected. Mr. Hafter is happy in his trans- to basements or attics, should be well

find the change eminently satisfac- conveniently located may be the tory, as business has increased from means of serious accident preven-

#### Realtor Advocates Appraisal Plan As Applicable To ore than enough to offset the cost of the extra precautions that it may All Loaning

tance of real estate to the community.

a long-term amortizing mortgage plan Mr. Hafter frequently considered there can be no question that the fede advisability of enlarging his shop, eral housing administration is responout thought of the expense deterred sible for the long-term reduction-plan im. Early in 1936, however, he de- home mortgage in America, and its ded that for business efficiency and beneficial effects are being felt every-

"The federal housing administration He had several estimates made and has laid down a principle of Amerivas agreeably surprised to find that can home finance that will have far-A \$1,500 insured modernization loan in this country for future generations obtained from a bank under the mod- not yet born. A permanent long-term ernization credit plan of the federal home mortgage plan is essential to

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# RODEO OUTGROWTH OF FRONTIER DAYS

Ability To Ride Bucking Broncho Was Necessary On Western Plains

Performances such as will be seen at the Crosby and Paine rodeo, showing here Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the benefit of the tuberculosis association and its new sanatorium are an outgrowth of the old wild days of the west.

Ability to ride a wild horse or a bucking broncho was an asset, almost a necessity, for many years in the ranch lands. Efforts to do so might not be pleasant, often resulting in serious spills and even fatal injuries, but they had to be made. And because there was a time when such things had to be done and done well. Monroe and north Louisiana people will, twice a day for these three days, see them repeated for their entertainment.

There is as much danger in riding a vicious and capable horse to entertain a crowd as in performing the same act because cows must be rounded up. Always at a rodeo there are spills and thrilling moments in the contest between cowboy or cowgirl and their mounts.

The Crosby and Paine rodeo will bring more than 50 cowboys and cowgirls into the arena at Stovall park All of these are experienced at the work and familiar with such events as Frontier day at Cheyenne or the performances at Madison Square Gar-

All the traditional feats of the cowboy will be presented, including roping, bulldogging and bull riding. There will be plenty of bucking by horses as expert in this liver shaking art as their riders are in retaining a seat, with a certainty of spills and as to the mayors and officers of the thrills. Cattle figuring in this rodeo north Louisiana communities. Daily will be from the best rodeo stock and trips have been made by local boostbreeds known, including the Brahmas ers, headed by Mr. Harrison and Cap-

shooters with pistol and rifle will per- the rodeo. A state highway patrolman form and cowboys and cowgirls, be- on a motorcycle and members of the ginning today, will be thick on the Monroe fire department, under Fire streets of Monroe.

Among these will be Stack Lee, them in the ladder truck and official veteran of the plains and of the show cars to aid in advertising the rodeo. business, since Bill Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, dramatized the frontier. Stack, who still clings to buckskin raiment of his earlier days, The Woman's Missionary society of is one of the country's best known the Concord Baptist association held

Every effort has been made by the In the absence of the president, Mrs. local committee, of which Claude Har- Bert Warren, Mrs. Mabel Bryant prerison is general chairman, with Pren- sided. Speakers included Miss Hannah

preciation to state, parish and city au- was named secretary.

#### ROOSEVELT GIVEN MIGHTY OVATION IN KNOX'S HOME TOWN



Some of the 26,000 persons who jammed the Chicago stadium to hear President Roosevelt's campaign address are shown listening to Mayor E. J. Kelly present Roosevelt at the scene of his nomination four years ago. The chief executive (arrow) stands on the speaker's platform in the center of the picture. A mammoth parade moved through two miles of packed streets a few minutes earlier in a mass tribute to Roossevelt. Chicago is the home of Colonel Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee. (Associated Press Photo)

thorities for their cooperation, as well DODSON BAPTISTS NAME SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS P.-

DODSON, La., Oct. 17.-(Special)tain G. B. Cooley, president of the G. C. Moore was recently elected sup-Clowns and music will be an added Ouachita Parish Tuberculosis and erintendent of the Dodson Baptist feature and one which was not in-cluded in the oldtime roundup. Sharp-north Louisiana to arouse interest in named assistant superintendent

ments were named as follows: John Gray, men's Bible class; Miss Bertha Waters, women's Bible class; Mrs. H. P. Sylvest, young people's department; Miss Gertrude Gates, assistant teacher of the young people's department; Mrs. mons and Mildred Hughes.

its quarterly meeting at Pisgah church, TO HOLD CONFERENCE tice Clark at the head of the parade Reynolds, state secretary of New Or- elder of the Monroe district, will oc- of money was realized but late Satcommittee, to make the rodeo a suc- leans, and Mrs. M. A. Treadwell of cupy the pulpit at the Methodist cess, in hope that it may become an Farmerville. Mrs. Fred Hamilton of church for the morning service Sun-Downsville was elected president for day at 11 o'clock, and will conduct ceived, hence the total realized could Mr. Harrison has expressed his ap- the coming year. Mrs. F. D. Backman the fourth quarterly conference of not be ascertained. the church at 2:30 in the afternoon.

the latest dance hits and some of the plays Delta, La, for the last time this erations,

For Underprivileged Children

The first annual tag day of the A. A. Hammons, G. O. Cagle, Ethel Twin City P.-T. A. council held Sat-Waller, Miss Ruth Beck, Marvis Sim- urday, in Monroe and West Monroe, given official sanction by special proclamations issued by mayors of LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Oct. 17.- both cities, proved more successful (Special)-Rev. H. L. Johns, presiding than anticipated. A good sized sum urday all returns had not been re-

The tag day was directed by Mrs. M. P. Kutz, general chairman, and a large group of workers from all the

participated. Members of the P.-T. A. in each school as well as teachers lent enthusiastic efforts for the success of the project which is to provide funds for underprivileged children, such as nourishing lunches, warm clothing, shoes and other essentials during the fall and winter months.

The unique plan of a "milk bottle" tag day was employed, each solicitor being provided with a milk container into which money in coins and bills

were dropped. From early morning until late Saturday afternoon, bright-eyed and attractive young women "tagged their prospects' on downtown street corners and found the general public

quite willing to respond. Young women who aided in the drive were announced by Mrs. Kutz as follows: Mary Louise Faulk, Ferral Willbank, Jimmie Pardue, Nora Virginia Abernathy, Jane Landry, Eva Richerson, Coral Oliver, Mary Louise Devereaux, Margaret Butler, Peggy Mengis, Mary E. Mahr, June Moffett, and Miss Cash.

Mrs. Kutz, general chairman, was aided by Mrs. Paul Keller and Mrs. King Hunt, vice-chairman, while chairmen of the non-soliciting committee comprised Mrs. Charles Reid, Mrs. T. L. Morris, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Miss Julia Wossman and Miss Madie Moore. Headquarters were maintained in the lobby of Hotel Vir-

STEAMER 'CAPITOL' WILL VISIT DELTA

The sternwheel steamer "Capitol" last of the Streckfus fleet to head southward for the winter, will stop at river towns en route for moonlight dance outings, pleasure cruises which each fall provide gay nights along the "old Mississippi,"

The Capitol, commanded by Captain Roy Streckfus, recently closed its most successful season at St. Paul and, after spending two weeks at St. Louis, where thousands turned out for its special cruises, is continuing its journey to New Orleans for winter op-

The "Capitol" is the only all-weather excursion steamer on the Mississippi, its glass-enclosed dining and dancing decks providing protection and comfort in any weather. Its ballroom long has been famous as a rendezyous for gay dancing crowds.
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ing the rhythm, a night of gayety is assured wherever the Capitol stops for an outing. Those versatile troupers ATTENTION ALUMNI

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> at Virginia Hotel. Phone 3619-W

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LECTURES GIVEN ON HEALTH TOPIC

Subject Best Taught In Schools

culosis association, addressed two tion of an object lesson where be groups in Monroe on Friday. Early in the afternoon she talked to students sons were cited where the child's in-at the Northeast Center of Louisiana terest would be awakened and thus State university, and later in the practical work accomplished without afternoon to a group of teachers at old fashioned way of imparting health the Central Grammar school audi- lessons, torium. She was accompanied by Mrs. John M. McBryde, executive secretary of the Tuberculosis and Public Health association in New Orleans. The speaker stated that when the

Now the child himself is the "textbook" for those who would study health. Despite its importance, health has not yet found its place in the school curriculum. This, the speaker said, was her reason for talking health as it should be embraced in the cutriculum. She defined health as a series of meaningful experiences. Sha urged the getting away from the textbook entirely and the centering of the study on the child himself. A survey of the child and his surroundings was declared as all impor-

tant. First, problems of the school building are to be considered. Are such things as heating, lighting, rest room facilities and other essentials what they should be, she asked. Next she declared that there should be a survey of the community. What diseases are most prevalent and need to provide an exceptional repertory of be given first attention, she asked. the latest dance hits and some of the favorite melodious "darky" plantation were declared to require attention. tunes that never fail to make the feet These were defined as comprising the of dancing crowds "do their stuff," food served, the general sanitation Sunday. October 25, the "Capitol" the home, and other similar consid-

season, making two excursions, an For the teachers' benefit, the health afternoon trip at 2:30 p.m. and a record cards of each child were cited moonlight trip at 9 p.m. The steamer as giving a valuable insight to the Teachers of Sunday school departTeachers of Sunday school departTeache

teeth, whether underweight or over-

The speaker recited four different characteristics of every child. They were given as the desire to do certain things, the desire to know certain things, to feel certain things and to think certain things.

Miss Anna Shaw Tells How citing of interest in the child to perform certain health acts. She urged that the attention of the child be attracted by a possible visit to a dentist to show, for example, how teeth are cleaned. This would then cause the Miss Anna Shaw, of New York, child to reason the whys and whereonnected with the National Tuber- fores and ultimately lead to the adopwould realize the need of brushing teeht daily. Other similar object les-

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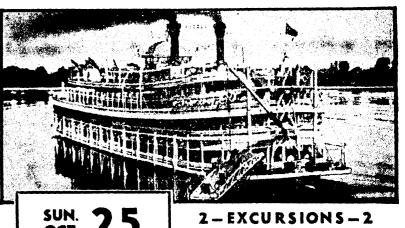
LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Oct. 17.-(Special)-There were 18,770 bales of tha Haupt, secretary, will honor Dr. cotton ginned in East Carroll parish Mooney at a tea Tuesday evening. Dr. earlier generation went to school, the prior to October 1, 1936, as compared Sarah Clapp, professor of English at extbook was the source of study. with 14,476 bales ginned to October 1, the State Normal college, is state

NEWCOMB INSTRUCTOR TO SPEAK AT NATCHITOCHES

NATCHITOCHES, La., Oct. 17.-(Specal)-Dr. Rose Deu Mooney, member of the science faculty of Newcomb college, New Orleans, will the teacher must be through the exsity Women in the Science building of the Louisiana State Normal college here at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Mooney will address the group on graduate fellowships and their contributions to

> The address to be given by Dr. Mooney here Tuesday is one of a series she is delivering in the southeast central section of the United States, including the states of Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Mississippi. She will address the Shreveport and Ruston branches of the American Association of University Women on Wednesday and Thursday,

> respectively. The local chapter, headed by Miss Inez Allen as president, Miss Nellie Senska, vice-president, and Miss Berchairman of fellowship endowment



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# TRANSIENT WORK SEEKERS WARNED

Crossett Red Cross Reports No Jobs Available; Town Badly Crowded

CROSSETT, Ark., Oct. 17.-(Special) -A. T. Sparks, Ashley County Red Cross chairman, issued a warning today to all transient job seekers not to come here in search of employment

on construction jobs now in progress. Although Crossett is experiencing a building boom with work under way on a new \$3,800,000 pulp mill, 199 new residences for employes and two new school buildings, local unemployed labor is being used when possible and no work is available for unskilled transients.

Scores of applicants from northern and middle western states have arrived here recently in search of work, some with their families, and the local Red Cross chapter has been forced to provide food and shelter for many of

Hotels and rooming houses are crowded to capacity and rooms in private homes are growing scarce. In his warning statement, Mr. Sparks said: "The problem of feeding and giving shelter to unemployed new-comers has become so acute that we must warn those unable to care for themselves until they get employment not to come here. Our funds are almost aminers at the Monroe postoffice.

depleted and, most important, there is no place for them to live after they

One destitute family from Michigan was sheltered in the city jail and fed

CIVIL SERVICE 'EXAMS' WILL BE GIVEN BY U. S.

The United States civil service commission has announced an examination for various grades of fuel technologists. The salaries range from \$3,800 to \$5,600 a year.

Applicants must have completed four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university of recognized standing with major work in chemical engineering, fuel technology or chemistry, and must have had certain specified ex-

Complete information can be had from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice here. Another civil service examination is

also announced for assistant acturial mathematician, \$2,000 a year, in the railroad retirement board, and the social security baord. Applicants must have had certain

specified education and experience. All states except Massachusetts, South Dakota, Nebraska, Washington, Minnesota, Vermont, Colorado, Iowa, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service at

Full information can be secured from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of ex-**和MMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMM**原

## BIRTHDAY POSIES FOR FIRST LADY



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt celebrated her fifty-second birthday anniver- Brotherhood will hold their monthly sary in Cheyenne, Wyo., while accompanying the president on his midwest- meeting in the banquet hall of the ern campaign tour and citizens of the town showered her with flowers. church Monday evening at 7:30. Shown at the presentation, left to right: Estelle Wilcox: Estelle Wilcox, florist's messenger; Governor Leslie Miller of Wyoming, Senator J. C. A. Caldwell, dean of Northeast Center. O'Mahoney, and Mrs. Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

# :: CHURCHES ::

Grammont at Catalpa

hour of the assembly is 9:45 a.m. Life and Love." (page 18). 'Jesus Deals With a Doubter" and "In Prison" are the subjects of our ship meditations. Read Luke 7:192-28 and Genesis 40. Doubt is comnon. To think clearly is to be confused. During his earthly sojourn, what was the attitude of Jesus to- 7:30 p.m. (Note the change of ward doubt? Was he sympathetic and of the evening services).

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Woodman Building

Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 10:45 a.m. The 19th Sunday after Trinity has for its Epistle lesson Eph. 4, 22-28. The sermon for this Sunday will be based upon the 31st Psalm, verse 19: "Oh has laid up for them that fear Thee, which Thou has wrought for hem that trust Thee before the sons of men." All are cordially invited to come and worship with us.

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Sunday services 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Reading room, 602 Ouachita National Bank building, open daily, except Sunday and holidays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room. "Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 18, 1936. Among the citations which prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH | lowing from the Bible: "These words spake Jesus, and lifted up his eyes to after heaven, and said, Father, the hour is Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m., church The Sabbath school attendance is come; glorify thy Son, that thy Son school, preceded by shortened matins, on the upgrade. Were you present last also may glorify thee." (John 17.) The at 9:30 a.m., choral celebration of the Sabbath? With your interest and co- lesson-sermon also includes the fol- Holy Eucharist and sermon at 11 a.m., operation our goal, 400, will most cer- lowing passage from the Christian evensong and sermon at St. David's, tainly be reached. The topics pre- Science textbook, "Science and Health Rayville, at 4:30 p.m. Services during sented are of practical import and with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary the week are as usual: Wednesday the principles discovered eternal. Baker Eddy: "Atonement is the ex- at 9 a.m. and Friday at 7:30 a.m. The "Study to shew thyself a workman emplification of man's unity with God, Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on

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helpful? Is He made angry by our school begins promptly at 9:30 a.m., .n. questions and mental perplexities? the children's division, and 9:45 a.m., has to do with Joseph. in all other departments. There is at a man! He conquered his cir- well organized class for every age nstances. He developed into a lead-Is there a reason? The door of the day for an hour of Christian fellow-First Presbyterian church is ajar, A ship and Bible study. The pastor's velcome awaits all worshippers. And sermon on Sunday morning, "Reachyou find your way to our worship ing the Unreached," will inaugurate periods, you may rest assured that the observance of Childhood and every word and hymn will be toward Youth week, which will be appropr the spiritual enrichment of all who ately observed in all departments of God "in the beauty of holi-October 18. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 8 o'clock there will be radio programs of terest to the public. Open house be held in the church annex on Tuesof the children's division. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the seniors and

> society will meet at the church on Tuesday for the monthly program which will be presented by circle 9.

I. L. Yeager, Pastor Sunday school and morning worship at 9:45 a.m. and 11 o'clock, respectively. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. Susie Dell Frances, leader of the meeting. At 7:45 p.m. Rally day program will be rendered. The title of program is "Opening the Door." The public is invited to attend. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. G. B. Haynes Tuesday afternoon Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. H. M. Strozier at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Miss Melva Biggs of Grayson will lead in the

the heavenly calling, consider the Apostle and High Priest of our profession, Christ Jesus, who was faithful to Him that appointed Him, as also Moses was faithful in all his house." Heb. 3:1-2. Worship every Lord's day at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning serat 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. mon subject: "The Covenants Contrasted." Evening subject: "The Old or New." Bible study at 9:45 a.m. Ladies' Bible class at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bible study and prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Let us fill the house of worship to overflowing this Lord's day and fulfill the prophecy of Jesus when he said: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that be-lieveth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto the Father." John 14:12. The public is cordially invited to all serv-

L. T. Hastings, Pastor D. C. Black, Director of Education

of the new building. Class rooms for laborer of St. Paul, and who, after enall classes in that department are riching the church with his gospel, ready and large attendance is exof the Major Memorial Bible class, Ghost. He is the earliest historian for both. C. Cornett and by the orchestra. martyrdom in Greece, being hanged of the question, 5:30 p.m. Come in, rest and pray.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH St. John, Near Oak

E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor O. J. Thompson, Educational Director Rev. E. E. Huntsberry will bring wo heart searching messages Sunday. The subject for the morning hour, An Enlarged Tent." For the evening nour, "Obedience Essential to Salvaion and Progress." The Sunday school has put on a visitation day and we expect to reach a new attendance mark in the Bible school Sunday Three new adult classes have been organized during the past week and they will meet for the first time Sunday morning at 9:45. The young maons' class will be taught by Mrs. E. E. Huntsberry. Mrs. W. C. Feazel will teach the new class of young ladies. A class of young married couples will be taught by Otis J. Thompson. If you are a newlywed ouple come and sit together in this class. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. ng worship 10:50 o'clock. B. T. U. 6:30 Evening service 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening prayer and praise service 7:30 o'clock. Thursday evening choir rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock. The friends are cordially invited to be in

iel's great Bible messages.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

GRACE CHURCH Fourth and Glenmar Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

Services for this Sunday, the 19th that needeth not to be ashamed." The whereby man reflects divine Truth, each of these days. It so happens this year that the anniversary of St. Luke, evangelist, falls on this Sunday. And so the church keeps the holy memory and example of the sublime evangelist who was the companion and fellow-

will meet at 6:30 p.m. Here are two proceeded to set forth the Acts of the Mason and Mrs. Raby, with Mrs. J. R. Mr. Frank Reitzell, president Apostles, the Gospel of the Holy Cullipher, pianist, and musical leader and Dr. Caskey, the teacher, urge a of the church, whose narrative we lively debate last Wednesday night large attendance of the men as they may be sure has no error, nor any on the question, "Resolved: coloring of human prejudice or par- Christian Endeavor should be aban-Black and the large chorus choir will tiality. He was originally a physician doned." The argument was won by have charge of the music for the and a man of refined intelligence. the negative. The sermon at 7:30 p.m. meeting, assisted at the piano by Mrs. At an advanced age, he suffered will be an attempt at explanation We extend a cordial invitation to all upon an olive-tree. Guilds of phy- The music will feature the young people, regardless of their church af-sicians and sometimes hospitals and people. On Wednesday evening at filiation, to come and enjoy Dr. Dan- often guilds for nurses are named aft- 7 o'clock, the church will have a er this beloved physician, "whose "fellowship supper," The church bringing a special dish of generous is opened daily from 7:30 a.m. until proportions, the food offerings to be nonor the deacons.

Crayton S. Brooks, Minister Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. sharp. Every member of the church should be present. Room for all the (Special)-W. S Stephens, East Caryoung folks and the children. The roll merchant and farmer, having JENA, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)—The ship begins at 10:50. The Lord's Sup- stolen property, having purchased cot- held on the Olla-Standard High school per is the great center. Sermon, "Go- ton that had been stolen, was tried fair grounds, has been acclaimed ing Away From Christ." It is based during the past week, found guilty officials as one of the best ever held upon the New Testament story of the and sentenced by Judge F. X. Rans- Interest seemed to have grown in the rich young aristocrat, Matthew nine- dell to serve 18 months on the parish agriculture and economic exhibits a larger church attendance. The sen- guilty to larceny and was sentenced crowds of any other year were present ior and intermediate Endeavor groups to serve one year on the parish farm each day and night

interesting groups sponsored by Hodge The seniors engaged in a pooled. The dinner will especially Hodge Mason and T. R. Easterling were elected deacons.

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La. Oct. 17.-The morning wor- been indicted on a charge of receiving recent North Central Louisiana fair, We are still in a campaign for prison farm. Coy Hudson pleaded during the past year. The largest LOOKS LIKE \$200 TO ME"

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lector Dial.

PYTHIAN LODGE PLANNING BIG BASTROP DELEGATION Stonewall lodge, Knights of Pythias, at their meeting the past week,

formulated plans for sending a large delegation to Bastrop on October 29, when John Lee Smith, of Throckmorton, Tex., district deputy supreme chancellor, will be guest of honor. On that occasion, Dr. A. A. Garrison, Shreveport, grand chancellor, will

A campaign will be inaugurated to secure the reinstatement of Pythian hips to lapse

The Grand Ancient Patriarch order will be revived, all Pythians being eligible to membership therein. The first of a series of dances was held at the lodge rooms Saturday from 9 p. m. to midnight.

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Governor Leche will deliver an address on matters vitally affecting the interests of the state Monday night, October 19th, at seven-thirty p. m. on a statewide radio hookup including New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Lake Charles, Monroe, Shreveport.

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day afternoon from 4 to 6 for mothers young people of the church will entertain the Methodist students of Northeast Center with a very novel party at the church annex. Only six weeks remain in the conference year Members are urged to bear this in mind and do their part toward making a full report for our church when conference convenes in Minden De-cember 2. The Women's Missionary

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The annual fall revival services will begin at the First Baptist church, cor-St. John and Grammont, Sun Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor the First Baptist church, El Dorado, Ark., will be our guest speaker. Since he will not arrive until Monday afternoon, the pastor will preach at both hours Sunday. We are expecting record crowds at all the services, beginning with the Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. Hart, superintendent of the adult department, announces that that department will assemble in their assembly auditorium in the basement

# NOTICE

# To the Voters of Ouachita Parish

For your convenience the 1936 Poll Registration books will be located at the following places beginning with Monday, October 26th, through Saturday, October 31st. You are respectfully requested to call at the designated place in your ward and precinct and register in the 1936 Poll book if you have not already signed said Poll book at the Sheriff's office for 1936.

Ward 1 Precinct 1-Spiller's Grocery and Market, Fairbanks

Ward 1 Precinct 2-D. Y. Smith's Store, Sterlington

Ward 2 Precinct 1-T. J. Turner's Store, Swartz

Ward 4 Precinct 1-Grant's Store, Bosco

Ward 5 Precinct 1—City Hall, West Monroe Ward 5 Precinct 2-Wood's Laundry, 105 Cypress Street, West Monroe

Ward 5 Precinct 3-Home of W. A. Kirkpatrick, 103 Linderman Avenue, West Monroe

Ward 5 Precinct 4-R. P. Childress' Store, Brownville

Ward 5 Precinct 5-Home of C. S. Simpson, near Dixie Tourist Camp, Highway 80

Ward 5 Precinct 6-Ed Boyd's Store, Ransom Addition, West Monroe Ward 5 Precinct 7-Triangle Filling Station, 2010 Cypress Street, West

Ward 5 Precinct 8-Downing's Pine Tourist Camp, Highway 80

Ward 6 Precinct 1-Boyd's Store, Calhoun

Ward 7 Precinct 1-Home of W. E. Leckie

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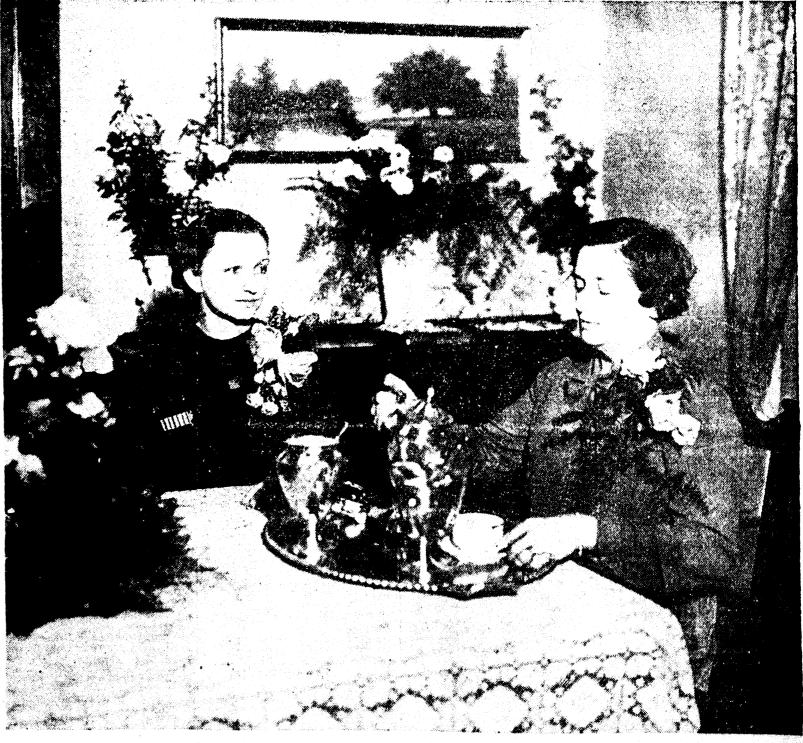
# SOCIETY Monroe Morning World FASHIONS





Mrs. Nathan Gaston, prominent in Junior Charity league and Lakeside Country club circles. Mrs. Gaston will serve on several committees during the winter season.





Upper left: Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, charming member of Monroe's social world, in the garden of her beautiful suburban home. Lower left: Mrs. Henry Haas, who with Mr. Haas, entertained last Sunday in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The event was one of the most brilliant of the season. Lower right: Mrs. J. N. Knowles presiding over the coffee urn in her home, where she entertained last week complimentary to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Knowles, (left), a lovely bride of recent date.

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# October Busiest Month Of Year For Monroe Club Women

## Numerous Groups Work For Charity of mind and a ye placed them there.

Attractive Present-Day Leaders Different on the growing of specimen roses if From Those Of Times Gone By

HE year lengthens and October, the most beautiful and the busiest the box. Growing roses, it seems, is her hobby and the best part of this month for women in club and social circles, is racing along. Philanthropic gestures benefiting many charitable institutions crowd the calendar these days. The devotion of the women of Monroe Her roses give her pleasure only when she is picking them for others. Mrs. to the cause of charity which goes on all the year around is brought into the P. N. Edwards' hobby is growing dah-

During the month of October, if the & head of the house should glance up lovely young mothers who in addi- the gorgeous blossoms and sends them from the sports page and market quo- tion to keeping a well ordered house- to flower-loving friends. Those that tations, he will note a new sparkle hold, directing the lives of her three we received last week were of the in the eyes of his companion at the charming young daughters and keep- deep crimson variety-perfect beaubreakfast table—the annually recur- ing her husband in an excellent frame ring signal that, amusedly or resign- of mind, contributes her talents and edly, according to his temperament, her time to several women's clubs. he will recognize as the gleam betok- If you really want to know what Luncheon, Bridge, Golf

Comparisons are usually odious but stunning contrast to her tailored black various members to express their not in the case of the club women of suit and sleek black hat. on the sidelines and watching the ming.

trim, highly intelligent, gracious, smil
Maud Stubbs, home from Mexico

B. Winberry as secretary and treasfrock with chic off-the-face hat, money, she brought back all kinds of H. T. Taylor, Graham Waring, J. S. Among presidents and chairmen in- beautiful things. troduced we noticed other smart-looking women taking a bow—Mrs.

J. P. Brown, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Mrs.

Washburn, F. B. Winberry, William Quiggles, George Snellings, C. W. Wallace. David Silverstein, A. T. Shot. Well, W. E. Reardon and H. A. Moak. Addison Thompson, Mrs. Courtney decidedly Elizabeth Cosper and Dr. Oliver, Mrs. A. R. Holloway, Mrs. Carroll, with Sue Graves and King Mrs. C. E. Woodham, Mrs. A. R. circle very soon now. The continual Doughty. In times past women round of parties at which they will

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ening pleasurable contemplation of a society wears to luncheons, club Life slips back into the old grooves feminine world apart whose center meetings and bridge affairs these days, at Lakeside Country club with the rethe woman's club. the answer generally speaking is—a sumption of the semi-monthly lunch-strictly tailored suit of handsome man-eon-bridge affairs and golf tournawomen of Monroe who are now ac- nish material, a white crepe or white ments. tively engaged in laying tentative satin blouse with a glittering brooch A meeting on Thursday brought plans for their annual bazaar. Perti-nent matters concerning this stupend-thing but conservative. Tailored it the tea cups in the spacious dining ous undertaking are now being dis- may be, but there are no restrictions room of the clubhouse, where the cussed for immediate action. Also on the lines or the heights the designs table was banked high with crimson there will be the customary mulling may reach. We noticed a smart look-roses from Mrs. John Breard's gar-over the menu for their famous turkey ing girl in a local restaurant the dens. Mrs. William Quiggles, chairdinners featured each day of the other day with a string of large gold man of entertainment, presided during beads around her throat. It was in the luncheon hour and called upon

Monroe whom we take great pleasure The fashion award, to our way of formulated for the coming season. in comparing with the club women thinking, goes to Dell Paine for her tournaments will take place every of the Fifth District Louisiana Fed- is tight fitting, and low over one eye other Thursday during the winter eration of Club Women at the Frances with a drooping feather. It completes season, with Mrs. Nathan Gaston acthotel on Friday we enjoyed sitting an all black costume with cire triming as bridge chairman, Mrs. Travis

ing women as they studied affairs of the day. Gone is the bespectacled, thrilling tales of life as is lived in Meeting for luncheon on Thursday grim-faced, shiny-nosed woman of that country where flowers bloom all were Mmes. Bernard Biedenharn, B. yesterday and in her place we saw, beautifully marcelled, smartly gowned women delving into current problems with brows unfurrowed. One of the with brows unfurrowed. One of the custom of serving luscious, ripe the custom of serving luscious, ripe (George Lofton, H. T. Madison, Fred-ward) women in their midst. was Mrs. J. Norman Coon, who faced the assemblage in a charming black dollar is equal to \$3.60 in Mexico Lathram, Travis Oliver, H. H. Reardon,

L. V. Tarver, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Stubbs planning to enter the charmed were relegated to the rocking chair and chimney corner after they had passed forty but today, with a mental series at which they will be feted from this day up until their wedding day is a good index on how their friends feel about them.

cup at Friday's luncheon, is a grand- planning every detail of the entermother, but a very lovely one. Her tainment and the diversion. It's alinterests in music, in literature, in wo- ways the hours behind scenes which men's activities generally and espe- tell the final tale. For instance when cially in her own little family, keep you tossed away those choice tidbits

Mrs. W. M. Harper is one of the city's and all those goodies at the Lotus nor Faulk presided, you never conspent in making them. The cooking school sponsored by the Junior Charlike a Trojan to get out such a repfluttering overhead and those jack-olanterns grinning at you from the

with Miss Rosalie Kusin piano accompanist; Miss Juanita Porter, reading: Mrs. Paul Newman, vocal number, "Irish Love Song," Mrs. Charles HERES YOUR CHANCE FOR Gauchell, piano accompanist; Mrs .L. V. Tarver, reading of an original SMART STYLE AT A SAVING

> mond, to serve delicious refreshments. **32 32 32** youth week at the First Methodist Oglesby of Winnfield, are enjoying Jack Masur have returned from Tuschurch will begin this morning. Through the courtesy of the Presbyterian church the 8 o'clock devo- in the Blue Ridge mountains visiting sity. tional hour on the radio will be given in Asheville and Knoxville, and are over to this observance on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. The theme "Christian Growth in the Home" will be developed as follows: Mrs. Fred Williamson will speak Monday morning on "The Use of Good

The officers and teachers of the Shaugnessy, Elizabeth Reynolds, Novice Roye, Bonnie Humble, Eleanor dren in that division. The feature servance of childhood and youth week prompted the party arranged for in and a special invitation to the moth-

The Methodist students of North-The invitation suggests a very unique with ices and other sweet meats.

'If you're Jack Horner Bring us your corner, Or even a plum from your pie. It's not what you wear But the object you bear:

Much fun is anticipated in guessing who's who by the objects they bear. The party is being given by the memhers of the senior-young people de-

Mrs. J. L. Davis of El Dorado is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bettis and Mrs. R. E. Radford.

Mrs. W. H. deGraffenreid is spending the autumn season in Chicago with her daughter, Miss Elaine de-Graffenreid, and enjoying the many opportunities afforced to hear the good music, to visit the art studios RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA



Miss Elizabeth Parker, who has just returned from a prolonged visit in San Francisco where she was socially feted and privileged to visit many places of interest as the guest of relatives

## with brows unfurrowed. One of the most imposing women in their midst strawberries with the early morning most imposing women in Connection of Serving luscious, ripe George Lofton, H. T. Madison, Fredment of Strawberries with the early morning erick Millsaps, L. P. Landry, John Miss Cosper Finishes Plans For Marriage

Wallace, David Silverstein, A. T. Shot. well, W. E. Reardon and H. A. Moak. Nuptial Drama At Episcopal Church Will Be Brilliant Affair; Reception Planned

Miss Elizabeth Cosper, the leading, Miss Cosper's fiance. Dr. Eldridge Arts club in the home of Mrs. Henry lady in the nuptial drama at Grace Carroll, has selected Dr. Ronald E

Outstanding on the evening's pro- tional white satin, will be Mrs. James Mr. Forest King of Alexandria, Dr. gram were the instrumental numbers A. Noe, matron of honor, Miss Doris Ragan Green of Ruston, Mr. B. F. rendered by Mr. Max Kulcke, prom- Beaman, maid of honor, and four Cain of New Orleans and Mr. V. M. About D. A. R. club where Beryl Madison and Elea- inent Monroe pianist, who has just bridesmaids, Misses Judy Thornton, Mouser of Columbia. returned from the famous music cen- Miss Flossie Carroll of Alexandria, A vested choir, leading the entourity league meant that someone worked tertainers of the evening: Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Edward Apperson, and Mary for of Grace church, officiating. Thatcher, dramatic reading; Mrs. H. Anne Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Leon Hammond, organist, will resentative crowd. All those balloons H. Douglas, piano number; Mrs. Nor- Edward Thomas Burke of Columbia, render the nuptial concert and ac- of courage, forbearance and patriot- practice of law at Monroe, where the Caldwell of Columbia.

Adding considerable lustre to the luncheon hour was the presence of Wesley Allen, Billy Worley, Mrs. Edward Pillsbury of New Or- Roddy, Donald Rhodes, Joe Ham, leans, former president of the state Martha A. Roddy, Betty Roddy, Lufederation who was introduced by cille Gladden, Betty D. Wyatt, Benny Mrs. A. D. Tisdale.

Mrs. O. M. Grisham and daughter. The observance of childhood and Mrs. Robert Kellogg and Mrs. R the golden October weather motoring caloosa, Ala., where they attended in the east. They spent several days homecoming week at the state univernow en route to New York City

through the Shenandoah valley. The K. B. S. held its regular weekly meeting Friday at the home of Misses Edith and Flossilee Doty. Misses Novice Roye, Bonnie Hum-

ble, Natalie Brown, and Eleanor Tuel were pledged at this time. her subject "The Arts as a Means ments were served to the following lowing a visit with friends in West members and pledges: Marie Arnold, Margery Herbert, Frances Hood, Frances Reitzell, Jessie Kelly, Mona Miss Alda Mae Bennett is spending Ticheli, Enda Mae Koserok, Margaret the week end in Vivian with friends. Koppe, Flossie Phelps, Elizabeth

> and the hostesses. Bright October sunshine, conducive At the conclusion of the games, gifts to romping and playing out-of-doors, celebration of Addie Lee Harrison's home of her parents in Fairbanks. Games, reminiscent of the Hal-

east Center have received special in- loween season, were played during vitations to a party to be given in the afternoon, and in conclusion the their honor at the Methodist church beautiful birthday cake with its glisannex, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. tening embossing was cut and served The celebrant's mother was assisted by Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. B. Tally by the many friends of Mr. Trousand Mrs. I. W. Allen in entertaining the guests.

Present were Judson Bender, Francis Rhodes, Edna York, Nellie Spignor, Alieen York, Katherine Worley, Dor- Colbert this afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. W. L. Davis has returned from a visit with relatives in Fresno and Oakland, Calif.

Mrs, T. O. Trawick and children have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. C. O. Landrus has returned At the close of the meeting refresh- to her home in Phoenix, Ariz., fol-

Miss Alda Mae Bennett is spending

The colors of the Texas-centennial were reflected in all the details of Tuel, Natalie Brown, Beverly Jones Mrs. Verna Randle's bridge affair when she entertained members at her home in West Monroe.

McDonald. tenth birthday anniversary at the A Mexican supper was served at the card tables covered with gayly

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Little Theater

Members of the Little Theater are everything into shape for one of the ousiest seasons in history.

drive under the capable management of Mr. R. D. Swayze, continuing with the meeting of the board on board the flawless production of the season's first play, "All For Love," at Northeast Center in the very near future, members of the Little Theater are confident of a winter of great profit

Mrs. Jonas Selig, who was recently elected to the executive board has opened her hospitable home to members of the Little Theater who find it a pleasant rendezvous where business can be discussed and plans made for the future.

The month of November will feature a social meeting with Miss Sue Hefley

The cast for "All For Love" was selected with splendid discrimination with Louis Guerriero director. The fast moving plot will be developed with amusing interpretations by Miss Hefley as Clarissa Weatherbee; Durwood Griffin as Quigley Weatherbee; Paul Oxley as Norry Weatherbee; Mrs. Wendel Hood as Verona Weatherbee; Mr. James Guerriero as the Swami B'Hami; Miss Mildred Johnson as Mrs. Cabot-Lodge; Mr. Joe Craig as Mr. Cabot-Lodge; Miss Pat Pugh as Miss Elenora Cabot-Lodge, and Mr. Scherck Bogan as O'Reiley.

This week, up until you buy your ticket for one dollar. After that you smaller meetings for memoers only—but because through admiration of or 50 cents for each performance. By what is heroic, men rise to higher all means get your tickets from Mrs Marion Learned, Allen Norris at the Central Savings tank; Mrs. J. M. Towne at the Monroe public library or from Mrs. Jonas Selig.

Robinson-Meredith

A recent wedding of affectionate and sincere interest and one that marriage of Miss Helen Fern Womack, comes as a surprise to a wide circle eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Wilof friends in this section of the state liam Bruce Womack, to Hillyer Sealy is that of Miss Jewel Meredith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Meredith of Grayson, and Mr. William Thomas Robinson.

Parker, of Monroe, La., is formally announced today. At a luncheon given in honor of the bride-elect by Mrs. Thomas Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson is a member of one at the home of the latter, the engageof Grayson's oldest and best known ment was made known to a group of families. She is an honor graduate of intimate friends. Grayson High school and received her | The wedding will be solemnized at bachelor of science degree from Lou- the home of the bride on Denison isiana State university, where she was street, on Saturday, November 14, with member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. ilies attending. The bridal personnel W. H. Robinson of Forest, also a will be announced later. Numerous well known family of West Carroll parties are being planned in honor of chair and chimney corner after they had passed forty but today, with a greater zest for living than ever before, life really begins at forty. Mrs. Washburn, smiling over her teal welding day is a good index on how their friends feel about them.

W. M. Washburn, smiling over her teal welding day is a good index on how the first meeting of the church on November 7, has great Coron, nas selected Dr. Ronain E. Mimerous and the indicator of the first meeting of the church on November 7, has great Coron, nas selected Dr. Ronain E. Mimerous well known family of West, also a will known family of West, also a will known family of West, also a will known family of West (also a will known family of West, also and in the number of the church on November 7, has great Coron, no selected to the welding parallel Coron. November 1, has great Coron, no selected to the church on November 2, has great Coron. Also has a selected to the coron. The family in the number of the church on November 2, has great Coron. Also has a selected worked out, trop and Dr. Prentice Gray, Jr., and athletics and is a member of Theta ber of the Chi Sigma sorority. For The roll call was answered with Adding their beauty and grace to Mr. Russell Cummings of Columbia. Kappa Nu fraternity. He is now a the past several years she has been current events from the world of the brilliant regreet in the past several years she has been current. current events from the world of the brilliant pageant in addition to The ushers will be Mr. Frank Breese, member of the faculty of Forest High connected with the state government the bride, who will wear the tradi- Mr. Henry M. Hyams of Natchitoches, school and Mrs. Robinson, a teacher in the comptroller's office. of home economics at Kelly.

Miss Nancy Helin and Mrs. Ray age, will create an additional note of history of the Daughters of the Amer- Tulane university, where he received The program chairman, Mrs. R. F. Rhymes. Two beautiful flower girls, dignity and impressiveness to the McCook, introduced the following en- Carolyn Apperson, daughter of Mr. service, with Dr. E. F. Hayward, rec- Fort Miro chapter at their recent member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fort Miro chapter at their recent member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon "We look backward for an example fraternity, and is now engaged in the

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D. A. R. society,
"One June 8, 1891, the Daughters of Beginning with the membership the first, suggestions were made that received in Monroe. the society secure a building in which to deposit resolutions, relics, and histhe Brown Kraft and now anticipating 1891, a resolution was made that 'a ways and means of erecting a fire- Ark., where they will spend a short proof building and founding a home

for the society.' The cornerstone of

Memorial Continental hall was laid

April 19, 1904. "The growth of the membership has been remarkable. Today the roll of the Daughters of the American Revolution reaches practically every locality of the United States and in some foreign lands. The national headquarters today occupies an en-

en's patriotic organization, "Quoting from the constitution, the objects of the society are: 'To perpetuate the memory of the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence by the acquisition and protection of historical sition. spots and the erecting of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the revolution; by the preservation of documents and relics and of the records of the individual service of the Revolutionary soldiers and patriots.

"The national president, in her adticket at the night performance will dress before continental congress this be your last chance to get a season past April said: It is not that they the heroic dead, need security in their will pay two dollars for the season immortality, need temples to perpetuof four maje plays and various ate their fame or reward their virtue. levels.

Engagement

Claiming the affectionate interest of friends today is the following announcement appearing in the

Mr. Parker is the son of Mrs. John Peyton Parker and the late Mr. his preparatory education at Culver fraternity and the Phi Delta Phi legal

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moore have returned from their honeymoon trip to New York City and points in Can-

Mrs. Mary Thompson Brock and now bristling with activity, whipping the American Revolution was incor- livey A. Faulk, were married in a everything into shape for one of the p-ated under the laws of congress for the District of Columbia. From Saturday afternoon, according to word

The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltorical papers. One September 14, liam S. Morgan, friends of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Faulk left immediatecommittee be appointed to consider ly after the ceremony for Hot Springs,

honeymoon.

Mr. Faulk is president of the Faulk-Collier Bonded Warehouse, Inc., and the bride is well known here, being the daughter of Mrs. Elma Thompson, of 2119 Trenton street in West Monroe. She served for some time as secretary to S. H. McClary in the Chamber of Commerce and more recently has been employed as stenographer for the firm of Gregg and Mctire city block in Washington. It is Kenzie, Both Mr., and Mrs. Faulk are the largest group of buildings in the well known and have a wide circle world, financed entirely by a womand happy married life.

> Miss Mable Dowling returned home from a visit in Baton Rouge on Saturday and left this morning for New Orleans, where she has accepted a po-

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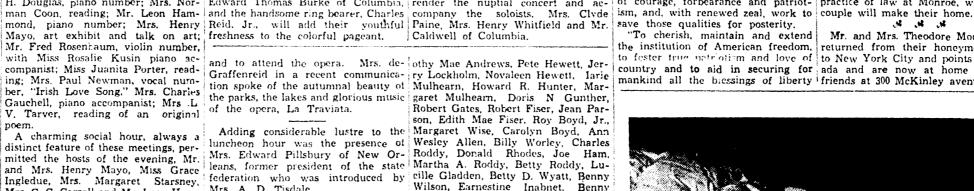
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A charming social hour, always a distinct feature of these meetings, permitted the hosts of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayo, Miss Grace Ingledue, Mrs. Margaret Starsney, Mrs. C. C. Carroll and Mr. Leon Ham-

shadows at Lakeside Country club last night didn't just happen to be

there. Someone with an artistic turn

of mind and a yen for hard work

Garden club members had better look to their laurels. Mrs. Paul Fudic-

kar can give them some valuable tips

those she sent us the other day are samples of what she grows in her

gardens. Two dozen or more of the

most beautiful roses we have ever

seen glorified our room last week.

Mrs. Fudickar's card was enclosed in

hobby is the sharing of it with friends.

lias and like Mrs. Fudickar, she cuts

ideas and opinions on the plans being

Oliver as golf chairman and Mrs. F.

An evening of unalloyed pleasure

was enjoyed by members of the Fine

ters of Berlin, Germany.

Books as a Means Toward Christian Growth in the Home." Tuesday morning Mrs. E. C. Gibson will use as Toward Christian Growth in the Home," and Wednesday morning Rev.

W. C. Scott will speak on "Christian Growth in the Home." children's division of the First Methodist church will hold "open house" in the annex on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 for the mothers of chilof entertainment is a part of the ob-

ers of the church school is extended.

I am what I am-what am 1?"

and to attend the opera. Mrs. de-jothy Mae Andrews, Pete Hewett, Jer-Graffenreid in a recent communicatry Lockholm, Novaleen Hewett, Iarie tion spoke of the autumnal beauty of Mulhearn, Howard R. Hunter, Marthe parks, the lakes and glorious music garet Mulhearn, Doris N Gunther Robert Gates, Robert Fiser, Jean Parson, Edith Mae Fiser, Roy Boyd, Jr., Margaret Wise, Carolyn Boyd, Ann Wilson, Earnestine Inabnet, Benny Ham and Edel Blanks, Jr.

were presented to Mrs. B. Poimbouef, Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Mrs. Harvey

covered linens. World's Warmest" Thomas Feather-Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Trousdale, whose wedding was an interesting event of recent date, are guests at the Frances hotel for a few days They are being entertained socially

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# Society Launches Winter Season With Dance At Lakeside

## Elizabeth Cosper, Dr. Carroll Feted

Mr. And Mrs. Ray Ryhmes, Miss Beaman And Frank Breese Hosts At Club Event

Morris Frazier.

With a swish of satins and velvets. Dancers thronged the ball room floor the ebb and flow of social life rose and other guests, watching from the to full tide last night at Lakeside sidelines, occupied the comfortable Country club, where society swung chairs on the spacious gallery where into winter tempo after a languorous small tables were placed for iced and lingering summer.

Last night's ball was one of the During an intermission, a group of most brilliant of the year, featuring dancers entertained with clever exsweeping gowns and dinner jackets, hibitions of their skill. The ballet with the guests of honor, Miss Elizabeth Cosper and Dr. E. Carroll the central figures. Miss Cosper wore on adagio by Dorothy Hudnall and C. O. this occasion a white satin empire Prestidge. model with shoulder draperies forming a short train. A clip of baquettes Charles Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred model with shoulder draperies formand rhinestones was worn at the Reid, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mr. throat with a corsage of orchids add- and Mrs. T. J. Sandridge, Mr. and

ing a note of elegance.

Hosts on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. B. Beasley, Mrs. O. W. Cosby, Mrs. Ray Rhymes, Miss Doris Beaman and Mr. Frank Breesc. Miss Beaman Dr. and Mrs. C. U. Johnson, Judge wore a classic dawn pink mousseline Mainbocher model with corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Rhymes wore a sapphire blue lace evening model with corsage of white freesia.

Receiving with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cosper, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rhymes, Dr. Eldredge Carroll. Mrs. Cosper wore a royal blue velvet model with rhinestones and a corsage was wearing a distinctive pastel pink lace jacket model with corsage of pink roses and blue corn flowers. Mrs Rhymes wore a Madelon blue velvet model with corsage of Johanna Hill

The setting for this brilliant throng Mrs. Al Huey, Mr. and Mrs. Prioleau of beautifully gowned guests was reminiscent of the harvest season. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser, Mr and Bright yellow pumpkins glowed in Mrs. Bert Fieber, Mr. and Mrs. Regthe tangle of pampas grass towering inald Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde above the immense sheaves of corn in the background. Jack-o-lanterns covered the electrics and hung in fan-tastic array from the bamboo festastic array from the bamboo fesclusters of crimson balloons floated high overhead. The picturesque stone fireplace was banked high with southern smilax and golden hued dahlias chrysanthemums with myriad golden tapers burning in their midst.

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> mett J. Lee, Jr. Invitations were also extended to numerous out-of-town friends, Mrs. Cecil Stone and daughter are

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Society Calendar

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. S., 7:30 p.m.

The Louise McGuire club will meet in the home of Mrs. Henry Hartman, 106 Pershing place, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Leo

"Open house" at the Methodist church annex for mothers of the children's division. 4 to 6 p.m. Eight p.m. Circles Seven and Eight

will meet for the presentation of the Study Book, "With Christ Into Tomorrow," in the home of Miss Alice Baur, 505 Louisville avenue. A free will offering will be taken for mis-

Wednesday

Meeting of Beta chapter, Delphian society, with Mrs. J. B. Collins, Stubbs

Meeting of the Welcome branch of the Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. W. C. Faulk, 1010 North Second street, Mrs. K. S. Elliott co-hostess, 3

Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh will entertain at bridge at her home on Hilton street complimentary to Miss Elizabeth Cosper, 2:30 p.m.

Henry Montgomery, 3:45. Francis sanitarium. The public is in-

Thursday The Methodist students of Northcast Center will be entertained at the Thursday, October 22, at Ferriday. Se Methodist church annex at 8 p.m. Dixie Welfare club will entertain

with a chicken spaghetti supper, 6 to

A silver tea will be given by Circle Seven of the Presbyterian auxiliary at Louisiana State Normal banquet at the normal are invited to attend.

Friday, October 23 Mrs. Arthur Tidwell and Mrs. Vernon La Cour will entertain during Mrs. Lula Phillips and Mrs. Douglas

VICE-PRESIDENT



MRS. E. FAY WALTERS Greetings and best wishes to friends

and co-workers of the fifth distric Parent-Teacher association. One month has passed and with all

the splendid information from state and district officers, I'm sure that you are well into the work. Our district made splendid progress last year. This year we must even do

better. This success, dear local units, Meeting of the Study club with Mrs. depends on you to a great extent. So together let us resolve to grow in Chicken spaghetti supper for the membership, promote our safety benefit of the children's ward of St. project, become a member of a parent education group, and, last but not least, inform ourselves about this great movement in which we are all so interested.

Our district conference is to be held that your unit is represented. Sincerely. MRS. E. FAY WALTER,

First Vice-President Louisiana P.-T.A Mrs. F. A. Reynolds, prominent mem-

Mrs. Sam Wilder's, 1305 Milton ave- ber of the Monroe Garden club, has where she attended the Rose Festival the Virginia hotel, 6:30 p.m. All and from Fort Worth where she was graduates and others who attended privileged to visit the outstanding garden centers. She also enjoyed a visit to the Texas centennial.

the coffee hour, 10:30 to 12:30, com- Terry motored to Huttig, Ark., for a plimentary to Miss Elizabeth Cosper week-end visit, and incidentally enjoyed the Union parish fair.

FINE

Thompson-Jordan A wedding characterized by consid-Miss Ruth Jordan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. S. V. Jordan of Marthaville, La., and Mr. Walter Lee Thompson of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Thompson of Stamford,

The ceremony was performed Satur-

and ferns and southern smilax. The wedding party entered the church to the strains of the bridal Promise Me" during the ceremony
The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. O. E. Pipkin of Longview, Tex., who wore a smart golden brown model with brown accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman a student at the University of Oklaroses tied with gold metallic ribbons.

riage by her father, wore a smartly tailored ensemble of grey feathererable beauty of detail was that of weight wool, with fox fur and accessories of navy blue. She carried a beautiful arm bouquet of Talisman

roses and valley lilies. Mr. O. E. Pipkin of Longview, Tex.. served in the capacity of best man. Mrs. Thompson is a great favorite socially in Marksville, where she gradday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the uated from high school. She is a Marthaville Methodist church, with graduate of the Louisiana State Marthaville Rev. Dan F. Anderson of Jena, La., mal and was a member of the Tullos efficiating. The double ring cere- High school faculty for the past few

The altar was banked high with Mr. Thompson is a graduate of the golden-hued chrysanthemums over- Massachusetts Institute of Technology flowing from Marie Antoinette bas, of Boston, and is supervisor of the kets against a background of palms housing administration for the PWA in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are honeymooning in Miami, Fla., the Shenanchorus from Lohengrin rendered by doah valley, New York City and Miss Fay Roberts, who also played "O Stamford, Conn. After the first of November they will be at home in

Mrs. Gladys Sperry is enjoying a visit with her son, Mr. Burt Sperry,



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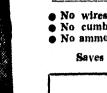
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# Interesting Meeting Held Here By Federated Women's Clubs

## Two State Officers Play Important Part

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prominent in club activities of the each luncheon guest.

Fifth District Louisiana Federation of All voices were sited in the thrill-Women's clubs, met at the Frances ing song "My Louisiana." hotel on Friday for an all-day session with the fifth district president. Ara A. D. Tisdale, presiding. Two state officers, Mrs. R. K. Boney of Tallulah and Mrs. Addison Thompson of Ruston, also took a prominent part in the

The beautiful Cherokee terrace was at 9 o'clock in the morning and con-

tinuing through the afternoon. Rev. E. D. Holloway opened the morning session with an impressive

The highlight of the meeting was the address by Mayor Arnold Bernstein. He spoke in glowing terms of the work being accomplished by this group of ardent club women and complimented them highly on the results of their labors.

Mrs. Boney, a forceful, magnetic speaker, gave the response. Mrs. Thompson, with great sincerity of purpose, talked on the subject of

dress on "Political Issues of the Presidential Campaign, 1936." Dr. Caskey's talk was most opportune at this time

with the election next month. Mrs. W. D. Cotton of Rayville, during the afternoon session, gave intistanding member of the Welocme mate glimpses of the G. F. W. C. branch Twentieth Century Book club.

Dr. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace church, talked on the subject of "Drill on Motions," giving valuable information on parliamentary law. Mr. Frederick Williamson's talk on "Publicity" brought out many im-

portant points. His suggestions will be most helpful in the future. The luncheon hour found the entire assemblage gathered around the long tables in the private dining room where Mrs. J. Norman Coon, a distinctive figure in black tailleur, pre-

sided with charming grace. The theme, "Louisiana," inspired members of the Literary guild, hostesses, to feature Louisiana products length of the board heavy paper from Horuff and Mr. George Weaks. the Brown Paper mill formed the highways, bordered with evergreens and dotted with trucks carrying cot-

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Each course of the delicious luncheon was punctuated with talks and

music and the introduction of each officer in the fifth district. Mrs. Coon's introductory words were exceedingly clever with consideracle originality woven into them. Her words in parting will linger in memthe setting for this meeting, opening ory as they were in verse and inspired by her great love for Louisiana.

Mrs. E. C. Gibson was called upon to read one of Mrs. L. V. Tarver's verses, "Our Glorious Louisiana," and Mrs. A. R. Doughty rendered in lovely voice "Twilight on the Teche," with Mrs. Charles Gauchell accompanist. Mrs. C. E. Woodham's piano number was a delightful feature of the pro-

Members of the Sketch club, of which Mrs. Graves Grant is president, were responsible for the comprehensive art exhibit.

Members of the Review club acted as pages and members of the Altru-Dr. W. M. Caskey, assistant dean of rian Book club were responsible for Northeast Center, gave a brilliant ad- the decorations. Mrs. S. M. Mc-Reynolds, president of the Twentieth Century Book club, had charge of the

Mrs. J. Norman Coon, wno presided during the luncheon hour, is an outand was assisted in outlining the program by members of this club.

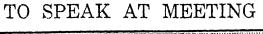
## Card Club Meets

Members of the Married People's Jonesboro P.-T. A. Card club launched their winter social season Thursday night when Mrs. Anna Sandel entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cooley.

Beautiful garden flowers in all the autumnal shades banked the reception suite where tables were grouped for the serving of a delicious dutch supper upon the arrival of the guests. Later cards were introduced and resulted in handsome gifts being presented to Mrs. L. B. Ferguson, Mrs. Poole's classroom for having the most in the table decorations. Down the full Victor Barringer, Sr., Mr. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allen and Party Planned Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davenport, ton, oil, sugar, dairy products, gaso- guests of the evening, were presented. The executive committee of the

Miss Blanche Baird assisted the ciation met on October 12 to formu-The programs printed on Brown hostess in the courtesies enjoyed by: late plans for a Hallowe'en party to Paper mill paper were unusually ar- Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. be held in the school auditorium on tistic, the front page of which featured J. H. Trousdale, Mr. and Mrs. George the night of October 31. a little darkie with arms filled with Weaks, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Stubbs, Mrs. Charles Swain was named genwatermelons, corn, tomatoes, beets and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ferguson, Mr. and eral chairman and other chairman and other chairman and given by Miss Kathryn Mays. Henry Mayo, talented artists of this Williams, Mrs. F. P. Stubbs, Mrs. Min
There are to be prizes given for the Routine business was conducted by city, were responsible for the colorful nie Ruffin, Mrs. V. Barringer.





Mrs. C. C. McDonald of Bay St. Louis, Miss., auxiliary field worker of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and past president of the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "The Two Way Street" at the meeting in Ferriday October 22 of Parent-Teacher associations of the fifth district. In her address, Mrs. McDonald will endeavor to give the place of the P.-T. A. movement in education.

## 5th District P.-T. A. News

W. Watkins, music instructor; a talk on the subject, "Health," by Mrs. Jack Fallon; tap dance and comedy chorus rendered by Mrs. Atkins' students. A prize was given Miss Era parents presents.

Barkdull Faulk Parent-Teacher asso-

best costumes for boys and girls, races the president, Mrs. Taylor Jones. and various other contests.

All parents and their children and the prize for the most parents present join in making this a merry Hal- in the kindergarten room.

Responsibility Discussed

the year's course of study.

accept the simple social principle that

2. The desire to help is present in son, Mrs. J. W. Nelson, Mrs. Walter with making plans for the carnival very young children but their so- Reynolds, Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Mrs. were Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. called helpfulness so often causes E. R. Dawson, Mrs. R. E. Rogers, Mrs. Fant, Mrs. Gandy, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. more work for the family that often W. E. Young, and Mrs. R. W. Church. Nash and Mrs. White. when they offer to take part in home

Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A.

association on October 15.

man, introduced the subject with a Whitfield were in attendance at the Parent Education passage read from Proverbs, after meeting. which the following speakers spoke on the different phases of "Safety." Joe Ramey of the Monroe Furniture Safety Education company, discussed in an interesting manner furnishings safe for children

our fires are caused by bad wiring. We have pledged ourselves to help ond, encourage the discussion method he said. Safe lighting is even more save 38,000 lives by the end of 1940. Instead of the lecture method. This cannot be done if you shirk. This does not mean that the courses

all public buildings, stand and to suppor "Educating the Young Driver" was gram of the school. the topic chosen by City Judge W. M. Did you know that if the bodies bers of a local unit realize that their Harper. He reminded that not the of all the people killed in accidents in problems will be discussed in the younger but the adult driver was the the United States last year were laid study group, there will be a quicken-

children see adults drive, so they are very likely to drive. He thought it a "My Weekly Reader" for underprivi-JONESBORO, Oct. 17.—(Special)— good idea for the Parent-Teacher as-The Parent-Teacher association of the sociation to have these lessons for to conform with the state organizagood idea for the Parent-Teacher as- leged children, to revise the by-laws Jonesboro Grammar school held a young drivers in connection with their defining at the school, with Mrs. E. L. Thompson presiding. The following program was rendered: Music by Mrs. The program was rendered: If one child is saved, all else is stove for the school cafeteria. worth-while, he said.

told of his activities with the junior Almond read the national president's police in "keeping them safe." He message, Mrs. R. E. Gilbert spoke on introduced his junior police and each "Safety on the Highway and Street," gave his or her duties on the school and Mrs. C. K. Smith on "Safety in grounds. They are trained not to the Home. 'bully," but to assist the teachers and Miss Frances Alexander's room in children to be safe going to and from the elementary grades and the junior school and to keep things right dur- class in high school, sponsored by Miss ing play periods on the grounds. Rosalyn Kemp, won the awards for Mr. Goza presented the school with the largest account of the largest a a silver plaque presented to the junior ent. The membership drive was in-

police department by the Monroe augurated at this session. Kiwanis club for having the best department of all the schools last year. Mitchell P.-T. A

### Ouachita P.-T. A.

The Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. held

"Children and Community Responsito business. Mrs. R. L. McHenry was from the playground committee also named chairman of the high school was received. membership committee and Mrs. C. U. Mrs. Peter Brooks had charge of were:

Johnson, chairman of the grammar the program, a feature of which was

Children and adults alike should school division of the membership a vocal solo by Mrs. H. M. Brown. accept the simple social principle that committee. The following were named with Miss Maida McClendon, accompanion who receives enjoyment as room representatives for this year; panist at the piano. Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mrs. Jack Hayes, Among those appointed by the pres-Mrs. H. E. Benson, Mrs. Jason John- ident to various committees entrusted

Mesdames Cecil Atkins, C 3. Clow- Thirty-four mothers were present activities they are told to run and er, W. B. Corry, E. K. Flournoy, R. J. at the meeting. The fourth grade won play. Such a response usually re- Goza, J. L. Humble, G. A. Mercer, J. the award for having the most mothsults in the child's losing the desire F. Heard, Fluitt Hundley, A. Mashaw, ers present. to do his share. The child who ac- B. J. Renaud, T. R. Younse, J. B. cepts cheerfully and willingly his Mattison, J. R. Pumphrey, W. D. Cann, Fairbanks P.-T. A. share in the routine activities which H. J. Clouatre, H. W. Crockett, Gaston make for the family comfort and hap- DeCuir, C. B. Hair, E. A. Moore, Ethei piness has already learned to accept Rocha, W. J. Lee, A. G. McHenry, T. a share in community responsibility.

A. Mitchell, C. M. Peters, R. O. Randle, J. A. Taylor, G. C. Burge,

Randle, J. A. Taylor, G. C. Burge, F. C. Eason, J. N. Caldwell B. B. Need Better Parents," Mrs. Spurgeon "Safety Education" was the topic Bales, J. M. Johnson, Fred Fudickar, Chosen for discussion at the meeting L. P. McKellar, G. L. Baker, W. B. grade pupils; "When Does Parent of the Barkdull Faulk Parent-Teacher Inabnet, E. F. Stuckey, L. A. Griffin, Education Begin?" Mrs. D. Morley; association on October 15.

Mrs. R. F. McCook, program chairShaughnessy, O. J. Wicks and Henry

## By Mrs. R. L. Ross

of Monroe small children. In short, "Safety first to urge every Parent-Teacher asso- study groups for the year 1936-1937. for the child and safety second for ciation in my district to make this. After observing various study groups

their major project.

plained the meaning of the term, "fort your part. Parent-teacher units are on parent education outlined each candle," which means a "measurement of light." Twenty foot candles
of light are needed for reading, sewing and other activities in the home.

being urged to attack the traffic probmonth in the National Parent-Teacher
Magazine are to be ignored or disapproaching schools, the control of
carded. Quite often the answer to a
automobile traffic at school crossings, problem under discussion will be Mr. Madsen asserted. Good lamps prohibiting parking at school curbs, found in one of those articles and the and wiring are never an extravagance eliminating the hitch-hiker, improv- magazine should always be on hand but rather an insurance against bad ing school buses, and controlling the for reference. But we are not to be use of automobiles by individuals who iron bound by adhering rigidly to the One of the efforts being put forward have not reached the legal driving age course which may or may not suit by the utilities department, he said, in the state where they reside. We the needs of grade school parents is for hetter lighting in schools and are further urged to study, under when we have a high school group, or all public buildings.

one who needed teaching most, for as end to end, the grave would be 97 ing of interest and valuable help will amount to end, the grave would be 97 ing of interest and valuable help will amount to end, the grave would be 97 ing of interest and valuable help will amount to end, the grave would be 97 ing of interest and valuable help will amount to end, the grave would be 97 ing of interest and valuable help will amount to end, the grave would be 97 ing of interest and valuable help will amount to end, the grave would be 97 ing of interest and valuable help will amount to end, the grave would be 97 ing of interest and valuable help will amount to end, the grave would be 97 ing of interest and valuable help will amount to end, the grave would be 97 ing of interest and valuable help will amount to end, the grave would be 97 ing of interest and valuable help will amount to end, the grave would be 97 ing of interest and valuable help will amount to end, the grave would be 97 in the grave

miles long? Had you thought of this be given and received. For the help—the higher the speed the worse the of the leader of the group, I hope that accident? Remember that safety is every unit will see that copies of the your greatest responsibility when third and fourth year books are on In closing let me leave our state the parent education text books.

safety slogan with you and earnestly beg of you to assist in carrying on A Message 'Make Louisiana First in Safety.'

SOMEBODY'S LITTLE BOY By Margaret T. Stevens Innocent, young and fair.

He hadn't the judgment of older folks He didn't see the danger there. Somebody's boy had a song on his

lips, But it died in an instant away, For a motorist ran the little boy down, And he died at the close of the day.

Somebody kneels by an empty bed, And fondles a little shoe. Semebody lor'ts through the empty Suppose this somebody were you?

Will you watch for the little boys, Drivers in the city and town? Really, it's one of the greatest crimes To run a little boy down.

#### Clarks P.-T. A.

CLARKS, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)— Mrs. W. M. Bradford was elected president of the local Parent-Teacher association at an initial meeting last week. Other officers are Miss Ada Woods, vice-president; Mrs. N. H. Thomas, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. M. L. McDermott, reporter.

#### Tallulah P.-T. A.

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 17.—(Special) Thursday afternoon, the organization to attend. voted to adopt the safety program

It was voted to purchase copies of

Under the leadership of Mrs. H. W. Coterie Meets Rufus Goza, Monroe police officer, Lee, program chairman, Mrs. Richard

Goza presented the school with the largest percentage of parents pres-

Routine business was conducted by for its annual Halloween carnival was son, Mary Alice Mickel, Jean Carroll, ness men discussing the Boy Scout the highlight of the meeting of the Marness Lester, Mildred Wales, Kath- project in the dining room of the Mrs. Surghnor's second grade won W. R. Mitchell Parent-Teacher asso- erine Kugler and Betty Ternberg. Frances hotel, As a result of that dis-All parents and their children and the prize for the most parents present the public in general are invited to Hallowe'en refreshments were served by the association for the purpose of lowe'en festival raising funds to care for underprivileged children and to finance other worthy activities of the organization Mrs. E. E. Eaves, president, pre-The Study club of Barkdull Faulk its first meeting on Thursday, with sided at the meeting, at which re-P.-T. A. met with Mrs. Virginia New-Mrs. R. L. McHenry presiding, in the ports were given by Mrs. Scott Spenman on October 15 to make plans for absence of the president, Mrs. Filmore cer, secretary, Mrs. Carrie Davis, he year's course of study.

The topic studied at this time was The meeting was devoted entirely the membership committee. A report

The Fairbanks P.-T. A. will hold its Bruce Stuart, Paul Dean, I. M. Frey, program will be presented: "Why we

By Mrs. B. H. Rust of Monroe

(Parent Education Chairman) Parent education is by no means a new plank in the platform of the Naand furnishings safe from children. The chosen project of the Louisiana tional Congress of Parents and Teach-Among his remarks were the sugges-tate P.-T. A., safety education, has ers. It was named as one of the main tions of floors not too highly polished gotten well under way. Articles of objectives when the congress was first because children would be injured vital importance are appearing in our formed in 1897 and has remained so thereby; wool rugs, because they in-papers over the state. We are be-through 39 years. Consequently, a sulate against the cold; stair rails and ginning to feel safety conscious. As wealth of valuable material on the gates at the head of stairs to protect lifth district safety chairman, I want subject is available for the leaders of

and talking with the leaders, I am Ted Madsen, an employe of the It is true 'tis hard to teach an old convinced that the only way in which public utilities department of the city.

dog new tricks, and it is even harder parent education can be made practispoke on "Safe Wiring in the Home." to change its disposition. That is why cable and valuable to every member He spoke of the importance of safe we are directing our energies toward of the group is this: First, find out, wiring of homes and of having the teaching skills and safety attitudes to by actual question and answer, expresent wiring inspected to keep down the young people who will be the fire hazards. Five per cent of all drivers of tomorrow. In this prohams in Monroe are dangerously gram we must have 100 per cent co-wired, and from 15 to 20 per cent of operation from the parents.

I am convinced that once the mem

the P.-T. A. bookshelf, as these are

Dear Co-Workers: Greetings and best wishes to the local units of the fifth district P.-T. A From the news I gather from the different units, I find that the work is well under way, with membership compaigns, promotion of safety projects, congress boolshelves, parent education and the particular needs of your own communities gaining your individual attention.

And now as a e date for our fall district meeting, to be held at Ferriday October 22, 1936, draws near, we are making plans to have full representation from each of the 37 local units in the fifth district. We feel that the program as planned will be well worth the effort of attending and again urge you to be there in the interest of every child. In closing may I quote:

'We had best stop and look at every

He is not alone for his mother, Nor alone for his father, But belongs to every one of us; He is the deepest concern of us all. What shall be done with every

Cordially yours,
MRS. ALLEN L. PRICE,

Millsaps P.-T. A. Mrs. E. W. Stinson, president of

teresting business meeting on Thursday afternoon, October 15. -At the regular meeting of the Tai-centered on plans for a Halloween partment of education is offering a 18 years or over, direct the activities lulah Parent-Teacher association, held carnival which will be held on Octo-

Millsaps P.-T. A., presided at an in-

Mrs. W. T. Simpson was appointed study as whole-heartedly and en- scoutmasters and their assistants, adopted by the state and Principal M. chairman of the study club which will thusiastically as it deserves. Rememthe best essay on "Training for month at Millsaps school Several our children by informing ourselves Crowville Safety." plans of study were presented to the as to the changes taking place and comembership and a method of open operating in the promotion and adapdiscussion of parents' problems was tation of constructive changes. adopted. The importance of membership in the study group was stressed bettering conditions for children

> Miss Alpha Averrett's room won the prize for having the highest percentage of mothers present.

The Juvenile Musical coterie held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Moore, Jr. The following program was given:
Text Book, Mrs. C. L. Moore, Jr.

Blue Danube Waltz, (Strauss), Katherine Kugler.

Piano number, Rose Mary Dawson. Piano number, "Idilio," (Lack), Martha Clayton Kilpatrick.

A social hour was enjoyed by the carry on their work in the future, following members: Joan Boardman, realize that donating to the Boy Scout Betty Lee, Engstrom, Gene Flournoy, movement is a wonderful investment Martha Grafton, Clayton Kilpatrick, and will bring them rich harvest. ane Kilnatrick Discussion and formulation of plans Evelyn Jane Smith, Rose Mary Daw- found a group of representative busi-

#### PRESIDENT



We wish to commend the fifth dis- often the fathers of Scouts or mer trict on past accomplishments and who are former Scouts, see that achievements. The faithful service of necessary facilities are provided for parents, teachers and other adults in- the troop's weekly meetings. Further, terested in child welfare has been a they certify to the local Boy Scout source of inspiration, and your efforts councils administering the work in are bearing fruit in the lives of your given areas that the men they choose

fine children. opportunity this year to really pre- qualified to act as leaders of boys. pare ourselves for intelligent home The scoutmaster, an adult Ameri-The interest of the membership was and school cooperation. The state de- can, and his assistants, who must be curriculum study course program of the troop. In fact, there are 222,444 in the high school auditorium here ber 30 at 7 p.m. The public is invited throughout the estate and we are volunteer leaders now serving in the urging our members to enter into this Scout movement, of which 76,605 are

> everywhere we believe we have a successful and happy year before us. Let us think of the old saying and

"I shall pass this way but once. Any kindness that I can offer or any good that I can do to any human being. let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again." Cordially yours, MRS. ALBERT L. SMITH.

President Louisiana P.-T. A. Good Investment Substantial business men of this city ens, Miss Reagan and Bertie Dewitt.

who look to the youth of today to

cussion, \$800 have been pledged to meet the budget of the Boy Scout groups in this parish. A general solicitation by 30 workers for the re-

quired amount ended Saturday eve-Ever since the establishment of scouting in America the majority of troops have been sponsored by churches of all faiths. At present 3,500

A popular form of troop spensor-ship is through a "group of citizens" -comprising men of the community who are willing to serve because of their interest in boys and in their neighborhood. Often new troops are set in motion by existing troops whose leaders and older boys want to spread the game of scouting and bring the fun and health of hiking, camping and wooderaft to other boys.

Application for troop charters, which may be renewed annually, are made by the sponsoring institution, be it a church, school, men's club, or a group of citizens. The institution Dear Co-Workers of the Fifth District: is directly represented by three or The year ahead calls for concen- more citizens whose responsibilities trated effort, wise planning, and a include the selection and supervision cheerful approach to individual and of troop leaders and consultation with community problems, if we would them on questions of program, adminmake a success of our parent-teacher istration and troop management.

This troop committee, including as scoutmasters and assistant scout-We are to be given an exceptional masters are of good character and

The senior home economics girls of Crowville High school gave a handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Irene Townsend, a member of the class who was leaving C. H. S. to enter Winnfield High school.

She received 16 very pretty handapply it to our parent-teacher work: kerchiefs from her schoolmates, who wished for her a very successful year in every way. Following a short entertainment pe-

riod, refreshments were served by members of the class. Those present were Hene Townsend. Elma Wright, Norma Morse, Bernice Wright, Avis Sowers, Cora Avis Netherland, Avis McCartney, Vella Gul-

ledge, Flora Huff, Nina Mathis, Alma

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and several additional guests at her home recently. The bridge games resulted in Mrs. R. L. Baily winning port are visiting relatives in Tallulah. Bradley and Misses Pauline Thompthe high score prize. Delicious refreshments were served at the close to the guests who were Mrs. Will Will Sevier, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Baily, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Almond and Mrs. Tom

Among those who motored to Baton Rouge for the L. S. U.-Georgia foot-Maxwell Yerger, Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baily entertained a group of friends informally at a cocktail party at their home here.

called to Hattiesburg, Miss., on Sat- Mrs. Alex Blanche, Mrs. W. C. Starmett and Carl Scoggin. The members urday morning by the death of Mrs. rett, Mrs. R. E. Gilbert, Mrs. N. T. presented Mrs. Heslip, who is leaving Smith's brother, Mrs. Sidney Ham- Holt, Mrs. E. B. Stribling, Mrs. R. L. soon to make her home in Crossett,

Miss Cornelia Kell has returned to New Orleans after a visit with her mother, Mrs. T. P. Kell.

Mr. Bill Fairly, who has been a several weeks, is recuperating at his home here.

chapter of the D. A. R. was held with Mrs. Alex Clark at her home at Mounds. Mrs. Clark gave the early ville recently. Mounds. Mrs. Clark gave the early history of the D. A. R., Mrs. H. W. Burleigh read the president general's message and Mrs. E. B. Saunders spoke on the nation's first president, ited friends and relatives in Merrill-Mrs. R. L. Baily rendered a vocal ton, Ark., recently. solo, "Trees," and Mrs. Alex Clark discussed the highlights of the D. A. R. magazine, in which she gave special emphasis to the fact that Mrs. J. Harris Baughman, of the local chapter and prominent in the national organization, had been honored in the Louisiana Court Room of Memorial Continental Hall by the placing of a Reese and Gertrude Lucky of Ar- Negro" was given by Mrs. Cecil Gartrysting settee as a tribute to her ac- cadia. complishments. A delightful social hour followed the business session

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And several additional quests at her

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sevier of Gulf- and Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, Mrs. Jennie

and Mrs. E. B. Cottingham, Jr., Mr.

Miss Flossye Wilson of Shreveport

visited friends and relatives recently.

J. O. Young and son, Jimmie,

visited Mr. Young's mother, Mrs. L. B.

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Adams have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stevens of Kinner.

Mrs H. B. Prewitt is visiting her

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Miss Josephine Meredith spent sev-

eral days in Baton Rouge as a guest

The members of the Cosmos club of

hostess served refreshments to those

present and the meeting adjourned to

meet next week with Mrs. W. H.

The Ever Ready circle of the Jones-

The B. Meredith circle of the Meth-

odist church met at the church to be-

gin the study of their mission study

book, "Racial Understanding," writ-

"Old Black Joe" and Mrs. Meredith

A group of colored singers was

"A Preface to Racial Understanding."

Mesdames W. S. McDonald, G. A.

Morgan and Robert Jefress took part

G. A. Morgan, John Morgan, Jack

in the discussions.

led the circle in a devotional exer-

and Paul Stinson.

Mrs. W. G. Harmon, in Crowley.

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Young, in Monroe.

The monthly program of the Baptist Missionary society, held at the Adams, Miss Katherine Ward, Mrs. church, was featured by a program on stewardship under the leadership John McBride, Mrs. Tom Fortner, of Mrs. Knox Overstreet. The devotional was given by Mrs. Clarence Crowan and talks were made by Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. C. P. Little and Miss Louise Stovall of Clinton, Miss., Mrs. A. J. Boswell. A piano solo was is the guest of Miss Charlotte Sevier. played by Miss Elsie Blackwell.

Mrs. C. C. Dickinson entertained with a delightful dinner party at her ball game on Saturday were Mr. home complimentary to Mr. Hooten A. L. Sevier, Mr. Colvin Todd, Mr. of England. Following the delectable "Shorty" Reginold, Mr. and Mrs. dinner served in the sun room the George Yerger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. guests enjoyed bridge games, which Maxwell Yerger, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. resulted in Mrs. Gus Irving and Mr. Stribling, Mr. Tobe Jordan, Mr. R. L. Hooten winning the awards. The Baily and Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. guests included Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Scott remained in Baton Rouge for a rough with the mother, Mrs. Henry L. and Mrs. R. N. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Gus Irving of Sondheimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King. Mrs. R. L. Baily.

The Wednesday club was delight- JONESDORO fully entertained by Mrs. A. L. Sevier with Mrs. W. C. Starrett capturing Jonesboro met with Mrs. S. M. Tal-Mrs. Albert Sherwin, who is recovithe high score prize, Mrs. H. W. Lee bot with the following members pres-Mrs. Albert Sherwin, who is recovering from an operation at a Vicksburg sanitarium, is reported to be making a satisfactory improvement.

The high score prize, Mrs. H. W. Lee consolation and Mrs. M. A. Phillips, low score. Delicious refreshments were served to the guests who were Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. John Sevier, Howard, Jessee McBride, I. J. Allen, W. A. Black R. J. Cobb. Jim Ham-Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Smith were Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, W. A. Black, R. J. Cobb. Jim Ham-Baily, Mrs. Mason Spencer and Mrs. Ark., with a handkerchief shower. The

Columbia

Miss Maxine Stafford and John Russ Hawkins, students at Louisiana colpatient at a Vicksburg sanitarium for lege in Pineville, visited relatives re- boro Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Crowson, with 11 members present. After the program

James Pickel and Berna Upshaw was finished, the hostess served coffee as, J. A. Gaar, J. E. Cox, J. E. Ewing

Mrs. B. O. Cummings, accompanied by her brother, Tom McArthur, vis-

Miss Katie Lou Prestridge of Olla ten by Charles S. Johnson. The program was a recent guest of Mary Bess gram was opened with the singing of Prestridge.

Mrs. Lulu Brasher had as recent cise. Mrs. Prentice Simpson gave several guests, Mrs. Lulu Humphries of eral portraits of outstanding negro Shreveport and Misses Emma Lou Americans. "Contributions by rett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Traylor enter- present and gave several selections of tained in honor of their house guest, negro spirituals, and G. L. Hawk when the hostess served refreshments to her guests, who were Mrs. George Miss Isabel Bynum of Rayville, reprincipal of the Jonestoro colored Yerger, Mrs. E. B. Saunders, Mrs. were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Alford, of the Rosenwald fund for negroes. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Penn The Ruth Brown circle of the Jones-Bush, Miss Isabel Bynum and Russell boro Methodist church met in the Cummings, Miss Virginia Wright and home of Mrs. E. L. Thompson. J. D. Caldwell, Dr. E. L. Carroll, Cameron Minard and Hans Kern.

> Little Maurine Kitchingham, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Kitching-

Misses Ernestine Ramsey, Mildred Brown and Gordon Adams, students first lesson in the new study course, at Louisiana Tech in Ruston, spent a recent week end with relatives.

Mrs. Laura Jamison of Beeville, Tex., is visiting her sister, Miss Dor-

James Bogan, who is attending Centenary college in Shreveport, spent a recent week end whit his sister Mrs. J. H. Traylor.

Miss Ruth Meredith attended the Baptist Y. W. A. conference at Louisiana College in Pineville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reitzell and children of Monroe and Mrs. Collins of Columbia, Miss., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reitzell,

Among those who attended the annual home-coming of the Masonic orphanage in Alexandria Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nunn, Mr.

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Meek, W. W. Kavanaugh, J. F. Sneed, W. S. McDonald, V. L. Brumfield, T. Mrs. Leila Head, Clay, secretary and and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wil-. Callaway, Earl Boyd and Robert treasurer. Miss LeNoir, state home banks, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. George, Mrs. demonstration agent, was present and Molley George, Mrs. Charlie George, Circle No. 1 of the Jonesboro Bap- addressed the meeting, stressing the Mrs. George Pylant, Mrs. Jessie Tol-work contained in the state program bird, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tolbird, tist church met in the home of Mrs. for the year as follows:

Peters, Mrs. M. D. Robinson, circle 1. Stress the family and com- Bonnett, Mrs. Nova Bonnett, Miss Avo leader, offered the opening prayer, munity approach to, and participation Bonnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDan-Mrs. J. L. Howard gave the opening in the activities of the program. devotional. After the lesson, a busi- 2. Strive to make the home life Dorothy Tolbird.

ness session was held at which time more livable. the circle voted to have a chicken fry 3. Encourage family and comin the Baptist church basement on munity recreation, October 30. Refreshments were served 4. Sponsor leadership including seto Mesdaines W. J. Hammon, J. L. lection of local leaders who will as-Howard, A. V. Tait, S. C. Loe, R. J. sume responsibility.

Misses Kathleen and Mertice Pow-

Mrs. Alice Phillips is visiting Mrs. H. C. Joiner of Alden Bridge.

Mrs. S. E. Greer had as her guests

Mrs. Jack Lovelady and daughter.

Betty Sue, and Miss Nettie Perritt of

West Monroe, visited relatives here

Alfred Chambliss spent several days

J. D. Koonce spent several days in

and James Neal of Natchitoches.

October 28 at 2 p.m.

The Okaloosa Home Demonstration

Baton Rouge.

during a week end, Mrs. Brodie Greer

and daughter, of Rochelle, and Mr.

and Mrs. T. M. Greer of Monroe.

guests of Miss Lucille Williamson.

ell of Cheniere spent a week here as Mrs. H. E. Mayes.

Hungerford and Miss Ora Best. The following clubs were represented: Weston, Eros, Chatham, Clay, over, Ark. Circle No. 2 of the Baptist church Ansley, Vernon, Jonesboro, Kiddton met with Mrs. I. A. Funderburk with five members present, Mrs. J. E. Mc-Donald, Mrs. W. T. Godfrey, A.

A. Funderburk, Mrs. A. Weeks gave Eros the devotional and Mrs. C. McLaren gave the prayer. Mrs. W. T. God-frey and Mrs. A. Weeks taught the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pratt have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Damon Lynn and Buddy went to Childress, Try. Pratt of Long Beach, Calif., and Miss mission lesson. Lea Pratt of Deer Park, La. The lesson from the Bible study

served by the hostess. Circle No. 3 of the Baptist church net in the home of Mrs. E. L. Hargrove with seven members present Mrs. H. C. Carson presided and Mrs. J. F. Pesnell gave the devotional Mrs. E. L. Hargrove gave an interesting topic on stewardship, stressing stewardship of hospitality, family

course was given by Mrs. C. McLaren. Refreshments of cake and punch were

Weeks, Mrs. C. McLaren, and Mrs. I.

money, sowing, time and gospel. The Vernon Home Demonstration club was host to the parish council meeting. The president called for reports from the various committees, and the report from the year book eommittee showed that enough "ads" have been sold to enable the committee to have the book printed within the next few weeks. This marks

a step forward in the progress of the club work in the parish. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Mrs. Raymond Wingate, of Eros, president; Mrs. J. P. Cornett, Weston, vice-president;

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month, has returned home accom- end in Shreveport with relatives. Miss tended the Centenary-Tulane game panied by her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Mable Brown accompanied her home in New Orleans and the L. S. U.-Hill, who will be her guest inde- after having spent several weeks Georgia game in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Randal and Monroe during a week end.

Friends will be pleased to learn that Willard Coon, son of Mrs. Addie Coon, is convalescing nicely after undergoing an appendectomy at a Shreveport sanitarium.

Mrs. W. H. Lanier spent a week in Monroe with relatives.

C. M. Wade of Camp Overton, Woodworth, La., spent a week end with his family here.

Mrs. Mary E. Pardue of Atlanta, Tex., spent several days with Mrs. W. W. Adams.

Mrs. A. W. Cernich has returned from New Orleans, after spending several weeks there with her husbusiness session.

M. O. Williams of Alexandria spent W. C. Jordan spent several days in a week end with Mrs. Williams and Baton Rouge. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harris and son,

Henry, who had been visiting Mrs. W. H. Lanier, have departed for their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardtner Huffman of Tullos were week end guests of rela-

Penick in St. Joseph. Messrs, Howard and Jim Duke and position in the high school. families have as their guest, J. P. Duke of Kelly.

the many Louisiana State Normal Mrs. C. E. Vaughn. students who attended the Texas centennial in Dallas.

Friends of Mrs. B. T. Goodwin, who has been seriously ill, will be and Mrs. E. P. Eckles. pleased to learn she has sufficiently recovered to be moved from a Monroe clinic to her home here,

The Baptist W. M. U. held an interesting program at the church. The theme was "An Open Bible For Louis- sils. iana." Those taking part in the program were: Mesdames Barlow Thompson, Myrtle Tomlinson, J. W. Poland, Louis Holmes Perkins, Fred McBride, P. C. Girlinghouse, Q. R. Hudson, Bob Owens, Eddie Welch, Ralph Stephenson, W. F. Mackey, Walter Brewton and C. I. Humphries.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Humphries spent Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins a week in New Orleans.

Illustrated step-by-step sewing in

iel, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Coon and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beebe were

recent visitors of Mrs. Beebe's moth-

er, Mrs. Guy Sedberry, in Smack-

J. H. Legendre and O. P. Montag-

net of New Orleans and Mr. Car-

nahan of Crowley were business vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Steed and Mary

Tex., to attend the funeral of Mr.

Steed's nephew, Charles Ray Steed.

Miss Edwina Crowder of Urania

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cornish of

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. King and Mrs.

H. Wackerel and daughters, Madeline

and Iris, of Marshall, Tex., and Mrs.

Schmidt of Shreveport are guests of

Mrs. Paul Ultzsch of Monroe spent

week end with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King.

Haynesville, are visiting their sons,

was a week-end guest of Mr. and

itors here recently.

Joe and R. T. Cornish.

M. M. Thompson.

Leslye Eubanks.

Mrs. W. S. Sayre left recently for Louis Flournoy, Frank Moore, LaSalle daintily the bodice is gathered to the frocks and "at home" styles! Full of Baton Rouge, where she is visiting her Dr. gand Mrs. J. A. Gaharan and ter of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Riteningham, is recovering from a severe attack of measles.

Moore, and G. L. Perry, rendered sevderal selections of "negro spirituals"
by a youthful collar, and note the flip
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by a youthful collar, and note the fl Misses Elizabeth Graves and Isa-

belle Butler spent a week end in Miss Faye Brunson of Louisiana

Tech spent two days at home here. Mr. and Mrs. Evan James and their

two children of Oak Grove spent a recent week end here with relatives. Mrs. B. O. Griffing is visiting friends in Baskin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McConnell and Mrs. F. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Massey Keener McConnell motored to Baton Rouge recently, to visit with

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McConnell and Wisner their young son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Tillman had family of Aimwell visited relatives in as their recent guest their son and here with relatives. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tillman of Winnsboro.

> Raymond Nash of Wesson, Miss., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nash.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones have as Morton, Miss.

Mrs. Forest Terell, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Stark, Miss Olla Cooper and Miss Mary Virginia McConnell, Arkadelphia, Ark., where she was motored to New Orleans for a week called because of the death of a

Noble Ellington spent a week end in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. C. L. Nelson and little daughband, who has been attending a ter, Stella Ann, spent a week in Monroe with Mrs. C. L. Nelson, Sr.

her mother, Mrs. Morgan, in Keatchie.

Mr. A. W. Willey of Nashville. Tenn., is visiting Mrs. F. J. Willey and

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McCormick are visiting their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, in Shreve-Mrs. Charles Penick and daughter, port. Jo Trent, spent a week end with Mr. Miss Lucille Eckles left recently for

Kilbourne, where she has accepted a Charles Vaughn, a student at Louis- GOOD PINE

iana Tech in Ruston, spent a week Miss Ethel Lea Taylor was among end here with his parents, Mr. and Miss Lula Belle Eckles, a student at

Louisiana Tech in Ruston, spent a week end here with her parents, Mr

Miss Lottie McClain, nurse in a local hospital, is recovering from an operation for the removal of her ton-

Rev. E. M. Doffin, who had his tonsils removed at a Monroe hospital, is Clay. recovering from the operation at his

Miss Meriam Doffin of Ruston spent and Mrs. Lee Prince. several days here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Doffin.

The condition of Dr. T. E. King, who John Wilson. has been ill for some time, is reported | to be showing improvement.

Mrs. Floyd Brunson and young Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rogers and Marshal. daughter are enjoying a visit with children and Miss Ida Ezell of Gilbert were week-end guests of Mrs. O. A.

Mrs. W. B. King, who had been visiting in Houston, Tex., for the past Miss Willie Brown spent a week two days in New Orleans. They at-

Misses Julia and Frances Gilbert, students at L. S. U., spent a week end

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis, J. A. Farley and Mrs. S. H. Ensminger are in Hot Springs, Ark.

Cecil Brewer, Jr., who is attending their guest, his brother, Lee Jones of Louisiana Tech in Ruston, spent a week end here with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewer.

Mrs. Alice Turner has returned from relative.

Mrs. Tom Gilbert has returned home after an extended trip, on which she was accompanied by Mrs. H. S. Edwards of Shreveport, to Battle Creek, and several other points in Michigan and Ohio. They also enjoyed a steamer trip from Buffalo, N. Y., to Canadian points, via Niagara Falls. They also spent four days in New York City.

Misses Lewellyn Breed and Anna Jane Shaw, members of the Wisner Mrs. J. A. Davenport, Jr., is visiting High school faculty, spent a week end in Bastrop as guests of Miss Shaw's parents.

Senator and Mrs. H. W. Gilbert were week-end visitors in Baton Rouge, and while there attended the L. S. U.-Georgia game.

Messrs. R. A. Brown, J. C. Risher and David Roach, Jr., of Wisner, accompanied by H. B. Womble, Jr., of Gilbert, attended the L. S. U.-Georgia game in Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Billings and sons, David, Felton and Billy Edwin.

of Glenmora were week-end guests of relatives here. Mrs. Fred Russell from Arp. Tex.,

is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones, Sr. Miss Alma Lufey, a student at Louisiana Normal, spent a week end here

as a guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. W. Lufey. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Summers were week-end guests of Mrs. Margareite

Othie Prince of Georgetown spent a few days here as a guest of Mr.

Aldon Wilson is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Herbert Marshal of Selma spent a week end with Mr. and Mrs. E.

Miss Inez Rasberry is visiting friends and relatives in Winnfield.

Mr and Mrs. Grady Rogers of Ro-

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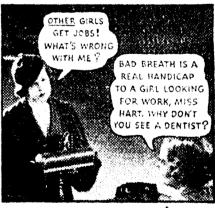
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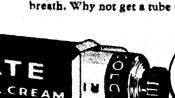
#### D. W. White of Dodson is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. O. G. Milam. Authorities say decaying food de-Mrs. W. A. Griffin had as her guests posits, in hidden crevices between recently her mother, Mrs. John Neal, H. E. Mayes and H. G. Williams teeth, are the source of most unpleasand Miss Eva Neal, both of Lapine, attended the eighth district meeting of ant mouth odors-and of much tooth

the American Legion in Montgomery. Miss Marshall and Raford Shaw of club will hold a regular meeting at Winnfield were recent guests of Mr.

the home of Mrs. J. E. Fletcher on and Mrs. W. J. Guinn. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Milam and chil-Mrs. Leamon Pylant, who before dren, Janet and John Dan, left reher marriage, was Miss Ester Hudson, cently to attend the centennial exwas the honoree of a miscellaneous position in Dallas, Tex.

shower held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Sessions of Urania has Mrs. D. A. Coon. Persons present, besides the honoree, her husband, and filled the vacancy in the Tullos school Mr. and Mrs. Coon, were Mrs. Guess in the fourth and fifth grades.

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# Sinclair Lewis' Dodsworth' Showing At The Paramount

## Huston Tops Fine Cast Of Dramatic Hit

Ruth Chatterton, Mary Astor Also In Picturization Of Famous Novel

A Sanovel, Sinclair Lewis' "Dodsworth" was a best-seller.
Adapted to the stage by Sidney Howard, with Walter Huston in the title role, it was a smash hit and ran almost two years on Broadway. Now, translated into celluloid by the same writer, with Huston again playing Sam Dodsworth and given a magnificent production by Samuel Goldwyn, "Dodsworth" has found its ideal form. Combining all the best features of the book and the play, and adding several of its own, "Dodsworth" emerged on the screen of the Paramount theater last night as the finest piece of entertainment we have seen in many sea-

Brilliantly acted by a perfect cast, headed by Huston, Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas, Mary Astor and David Niven, this absorbing film tells the story of Sam Dodsworth, a hardworking, successful middle-western business man who retires to travel.

Sam looks to Europe as a place to rest and dabble in culture, but to his pretty, selfish and adored wife Fran fling at romance before facing middle

The Dodsworths sail on the maiden voyage of the "Queen Mary" and Fran finds romance almost at once with a handsome young Englishman, Major Lockert (Niven). The flirtation ends badly, however, when she discovers he

In Paris, Fran deserts poor Dodsworth for the more glamorous com-pany of the questionable Mme. de Penable (Odette Myrtil) and her friends, the worldly Arnold Iselin (Lukas) and the handsome young Kurt Von Obersdorf, an impoverished Austrian aristocrat (Gregory Gaye).

When she gets involved with Iselin, Dodsworth forgives her. But she cannot resist the flattering implications of a proposal of marriage from young Kurt and promptly begins divorce proceedings. Dodsworth finds sympathy and real love with the charming Edith Cortright (Mary Astor). But when Kurt's mother, the proud old baroness (Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya) wrecks her son's wedding plans, Fran frantically wig-wags for good old Dodsworth and he gives up his happiness to go to her. But the contrast with Edith is too striking. He sees turns to the woman he loves.

"Dodsworth" has been brilliantly directed by William Wyler and Richard Day's magnificent sets and Omar Kiam's breath-takingly lovely costumes are in keeping with the smart, lavish tone of the production, "Dodsworth" should top your "must see" list. The film is released through United Artists.

MEDICAL MEET HELD

TALLULAH, Lal., Oct. 17.—(Special) -At the monthly meeting of the Tri-Parish Medical association, held at the Tallulah club building here Tuesday night, Dr. Joseph Whitaker of St. Joseph presided and Dr. B. M. Mc-Koin of Monroe was the essayist. There was a large attendance of physicians from East and West Carroll, Madison and Tensas parishes, Preceding the session, a dinner was served at a cafe here.

Scientists advise sparing use of red and yellow in home decoration. Both colors affect the nervous system unduly and are hardest on the human

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AL JOLSON

SINGING KID"

THURSDAY ONLY

MOBT. YOUNG-FLORENCE RICE

"SWORN ENEMY"

TODAY



Al Jolson, together with dainty little Sybil Jason, in "The Singing Kid," the Paramount attraction for Tues-



Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Erle Kenton and Jack Holt, the star, as they appear in "End of the Trail," at the Capitol Friday only.



Lionel Barrymore, who stars in "Devil Doll," at the Capitol Tuesday

## Screen Life In Hollywood

By Erskine Johnson

NEA Staff Correspondents He can't keep 'em supplied with their many kid fans. favorite delicacy.

Odd Hollywood pets: Adrienne Ames owns a penguin. Gary Cooper harbers two monkeys. Wynne Gibson has a terrapin.

There are about 3,000 more women in stories. (Theoretically, there are than men in Hollywood. George Raft no publicity departments.) Don't eat once danced in a night club featuring too much in the studio cafe when Ben Bernie's band. Of every dollar received by Americans during 1935, 2 cents were spent at film theaters. (That's the main reason film stars get such big pay checks.)

Carl Brisson has a silhouette of a dog on his personal linen. But he doesn't eat dog food.

Tough On Modiste

A noted Hollywood modiste may commit hara-kiri, or do something be natural.) just as dreadful, when he hears about this. A famous star was posing for publicity pictures in nautical pajamas designed by the lad. Scowling, she whispered to a friend: "This outfit makes me feel like a waitress in a drive-in sandwich stand."

Studio searchlights can be rented for Hollywood hot-dog stand and drug store openings for \$10 an hour. Tala Birell is about to have her name changed. Producers think it sounds too theatrical. She was born Natalie

RADIO'S Newest HIT YourUnseenTriend SUSPENSE-MUSIC-ACTION

Bierl. Ninety feet of film travel through theater projection machines every minute.

Animals ranging all the way from Agoutis to Zebra can be rented in Hollywood for film work.

Loretta Young won't be photographed, if she can help it with too HOLLYWOOD. Sept. 30.-Short much of her legs shown. Neither will takes: Hugh Herbert is planning a Janet Gaynor, Joe E. Brown won't tin can shower for his two pet goats. smoke on the screen. He has too

> A. P. A.'s "Don'ts" Notes from a movie press agent's "Don't" book: Don't write about perspiration. (It's glycerin, sprayed on, but it's supposed to be real.) Don't mention studio publicity departments

your'e putting the bill on an ex-Don't spend all your time on sets where chorus girls are working. (The bosses, usually there themselves, might get the wrong impression of

Don't argue with prop boys, (They might be relatives of the boss.) Don't

Postal laws require that movie film shipped around the country.

Hobart Cavanaugh, the little actor who is the eternal answer to a casting director's prayer for a typical henthe World war and once killed two ers, 5. lions on a hunting expedition there.

Sylvia Sidney never eats butter. Because it's fattening.) Bing Crosby nas a radio in every room of his home. George Barbier figures he smokes about 3,000 cigars a year, about eight revival Sunday, October 25, with Rev. of the cost of a new bridge to be

Filmland Figures Cold facts about Hollywood: Popula- and has in the past held several re- was adopted with a resolution of onetion, 153,294; telephones, 30,000; vivals here.

as he appears in the Capitol feature, "The Magnificent Brute," playing Sunday and Monday. The reason for the smile is the three young beauties appearing with him, Binnie Barnes, Jean Dixon and Ann

The smiling young man above is none other than Victor McLaglen



"Sworn Enemy," starring Robert Young and Florence Rice, will be shown at the Paramount next Thursday only,

### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

churches, 46; schools, 24; banks, 42; TAX REDUCTION MADE mention peroxide in connection with legitimate theaters, 3; film theaters, 34; blond stars. (They're all supposed to hotels, 42; film studios, 45; film probe natural.)

BY MADISON JURORS industrial plants, 291; film cosmetic be labeled as "high explosives" when manufacturers, 25; beauty shops, 240;

Drug stores (largely supported by Wednesday, it was voted to furnish peroxide blonds), 341; florists, 40; equipment for the parish relief office haberdashers, 24; musical instrument here as requested by H. J. Early, pecked husband, is by no means the Will Hays censorship office), 15; dochouses, 18: laundries (not counting the weakling he appears to be on the tors, 203; dentists, 152; attorneys, 98; On request of the district WPA screen. He fought in Africa during restaurants and cafes, 172; undertak-supervisor, the police jury made an appropriation for the WPA sewing

TO HOLD REVIVAL

of Jena voted recently to begin a adopted a resolution to pay one-third John Henry Smith of Gibsland in constructed across the bayou at Talcharge of the services. Rev. Smith lulah. is a former pastor of the Jena church | The regular parish tax ordinance

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl wtar PACIFIC—kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu Cent. East.

12:00—1:00—Lucille Manners, Soprano 12:30—1:30—While City Steeps—basic 12:35—1:45—Samovar Serenade, Orch. 1:00—2:00—The Landt Trio & White 1:30—2:30—Thatcher Colt Mysteries 2:00—3:00—Harold Nagel's Orchestra 2:30—3:30—Grand Hotel, dramatical 3:00—4:30—Chicago A Capella Choir 6:30—5:30—Smiling McConnell—to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Smiling McConnell—to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered to c 6:30—5:30—Arate of Today—basic, but will be considered t

TALLULAH, La., Oct. 17.—(Special) cleaners and dyers, 231; department —At the October meeting at the Madison parish police jury, held here o'clock for the purpose of making defi- representative of the fire department. state supervisor.

appropriation for the WPA sewing In compliance with a request of JENA, La., Oct. 17.—(Special)— Mayor D. H. Allen and the town Members of the First Baptist church council of Tallulah, the police jury

fourth of one mill over last year.

M'Laglen In New Hit
At Capitol 'The Magnificent Brute' Brings Virile Star Here In Latest Film

The artist's conception of Walter Huston from a scene

in Sinclair Lewis' famous novel, "Dodsworth," the Sat-

urday through Monday film fare at the Paramount

Charlie Ruggles with Mary Boland in "Wives Never Know," at

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Thursday-"Sworn Enemy," with Robert Young, Florence Rice, Joseph Callela, Nat Pendleton, Lewis Stone, Harvey Stephens and Samuel S. Hinds.

Friday-"Wives Never Know," with Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland,

Saturday, Sunday and Monday-Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in "The General Died At Dawn," with William Frawley, Dudley Digges, Akim

AT THE CAPITOL

Today and Monday-Victor McLeglen in "The Magnificent Brute," with Binnie Barnes, Jean Dixon, William Hall, Ann Preston, Henry Armetta, Ed-

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"Bunker Bean"

"Wagon Trails"

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Frank Lawton, Robert Greig, Lucy Beaumont and Henry B. Walthall,

Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas, Mary Astor and David Niven.

Adolphe Menjou, Vivienne Osborne and Claude Gillingwater.

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Wm. Powell

ID "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"

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Brian Donlevy

"High Tension"

ne Lang & Thomas Bec

"Every Saturday Night"

"Sunset of Pewer"

n, Marguerite Churchill and Gustav von Seyffertitz.

and Claire Dodd.

the Paramount next Friday.

TODAY "The Magnificent Brute," starring Victor McLaglen, Academy award winner, introduces the age of steel to the cinema at the Capitol theater. This is the first time that the awe inspiring background of a steel mill has been used for a feaure screen production. Fantastic flame effects, the glow of molten metal, the bursting showers of steel sparks and grotesque shadows are shown in marvelous photographic treatment, which heightens the drama enacted by the interesting characters in the tale of primitive men and prime beauties.

Victor McLaglen in the title role is cast as a modern swashbuckler with a roving eye. As to that, Anthony had his Cleopatra; Samson his Delilah. Henry VIII had his five wives. (Further the historian sayeth not.) Well, "The Magnificent Brute" is a fool for blondes. This be right royal entertainment. Let us make the most of it. The central figure is a tremendous

giant of a fellow who towers above most men and is torn between two blondes. Binnie Barnes gives a splen-did characterization as a girl who delights in causing men to fight over her. She is attractive enough to make the fighting seem worth while. William Hall, a tall, well-built newcomer to the screen, gives glorious battle to Victor McLaglen in a titanic conflict that is a classic.

Interesting as the struggle is between the men, there is a striving for conquest between Binnie Barnes and Jean Dixon which reveals new highlights in feminine nature. Their wiles to win the affection of Victor McLaglen, "The Magnificent Brute," is a lesson in "how to get your man."

Henry Armetta, the comedian who s welcomed by audience laughter before he speaks a line, has a prominent

"The Magnificent Brute" is based on Owen Francis' story, "Big," which ran in Liberty Magazine. John G. Blystone directed the picture from the screen play written by Owen Francis's and Lewis R. Foster. This happy combination of star, story, east and director makes an unusual offering well

# HOSPITALS OF NORTH

Hospitals located in Monroe,\* Shreveport and Haynesville were among those given approval by the Hospital Standard movement, according to information received here. This organization, inaugurated 19 years ago by the American College of Surgeons, is for the purpose of encouraging, assisting and guiding hospitals in meeting certain definite requirements for the proper care of patients.

The Monroe hospitals named in this class are St. Francis sanitarium and the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic. Hospitals in Shreveport are the Highland sanitarium, the North Louisians sanitarium, Charity hospital, that Shriners' hospital, Barksdale Field, the Schumpert and the Tri-State. The Haynesville hospital is named

HUFF PRAISED HARRISONBURG, La., Oct. 17.-(Special)-Sheriff Roy L. Huff, Catahoula parish chairman of the Roosevelt Electors, has received a letter of praise from A. P. Tugwell of Baton Rouge, state chairman, for his work. Assigned a quota of \$431.50, Sheriff





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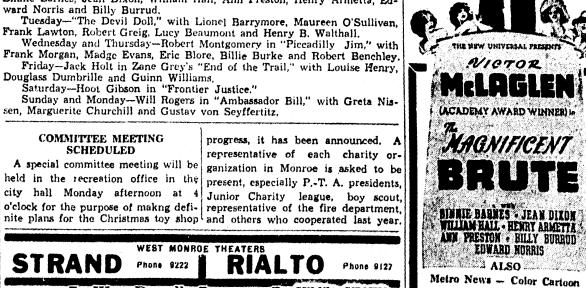
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In a recent address before the Real Estate association of the state of New York, Harold Riegelman, New York attorney, described the federal housing administration as an ingenious and promising finance device whose permanent function is to set up and maintain a mutual mortgage insur ance fund which is planned to be self

Mr. Riegelman said that many timid lending institutions have been induced to release their newly liquefied assets for small-home construction under the reassuring protection of this organization. He continued:

"The outstanding contribution of the federal housing administration's insurance program has been the introduction of the single, cheap, long-term monthly reduction mortgage in place of the traditional, unrealistic, and expensive short-term first and second mortgage system. It has gone far toward stabilizing on a sound, workmanlike basis the appraisal methods of the country.

"During recent years there has been an apparent over-supply of housing due to doubling up of families and an alarming public indifference to the rapid depreciation of existing homes through want of repair and to the decrease in housing supply through normal destruction, both accidental and that incident to public improvement. Something was necessary to dissipate public lethargy, awaken the public to new credit facilities, quicken a demand for better housing, and at least mitigate an impending critical housing shortage.

"The government made a start in bringing together the main elements in the field of building-material supply to carry on their own educational work. The attractive, well-planned and well-attended home shows held throughout the country this year bear eloquent testimony to what well-conceived government cooperation with private enterprise can really do, at no cost to the public."

ATTIC STRENGTH Many a home owner is studying his attic with a critical eye, wondering to what active use he can put it. Before deciding he should ascertain how



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This clean design of Mediter-

ranean origin would look well

in any part of the South or

Southwest. The large windows,

the shutters with widely spaced

slats, and the recessed doorway

suggest a cool interior. The

delicately scalloped molding

under the main cornice and that

of the doorway give a touch of

refinement that contrasts well

with the severe plainness of the

The plan offers a choice of

three bedrooms, or two bed-

rooms and an auxiliary living

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study, or playroom. The din-

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This house, which is located

in Texas, was designed by Har-

vey P. Smith, architect. The

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for orders to keep their staffs busy consider the advantages of winter American Bar association, Rodney W. gage system of the Federal Housing From Garfield, N. J., comes a story and to pay their overhead and stay mortgage system of the federal housing administration.

Southern Cottage

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BOSTON, Mass. - Addressing the

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Modernization Of Store Made Possible By FHA

ELIZABETH, N. J.-Fifteen years tance of real estate to the community. ago Max Hafter established a shoe He continued: shop at 64 Broad street in Elizabeth. hood and his reputation for depend-

but thought of the expense deterred sible for the long-term reduction-plan him. Early in 1936, however, he de- home mortgage in America, and its cided that for business efficiency and beneficial effects are being felt everythe convenience of his patrons modernization must be accomplished. He had several estimates made and was agreeably surprised to find that \$2,000 would cover the necessary work. reaching benefits to economic stability A \$1,500 insured modernization loan

obtained from a bank under the mod- not yet born. A permanent long-term ernization credit plan of the federal home mortgage plan is essential to housing administration and a highly the proper growth of a nation." attractive modern shoe shop was the result. The cost was by no means as great as he expected. Mr. Hafter is happy in his trans-

formed store. His customers evidently lighted. The use of electric switches find the change eminently satisfactory, as business has increased from means of serious accident preven-

PUBLIC URGED TO 'BUILD NOW' IN **MAGAZINE STORY** 

Author Cites Many Reasons For Expediting Of Home Construction

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y .- "Build Now" is the advice given by J. A. Hall in a recent issue of American

Homes,
Before offering this unbiased opinion Mr. Hall made an exhaustive study of conditions in more than 200 communities throughout the country. In urging the thousands of families who are discussing this all-important question at the present time to "Build Now," he presents definite reasons why home construction should be ex-

Many persons purchased lots before the depression and have been waiting for an advantageous time to build. Some still hesitate, fearing to meet unsatisfactory mortgage conditions. Others apparently believe that large sums of money must be immediately available for construction. There are, too, those people who, purchasing land on the installment plan, have completed payments recently but are at loss to know the best method of o ouilding procedure. Home Shortage

The answer to these problems, Mr Hall says, is that there is a great shortage of homes in many sections, which will naturally increase the demand for building and may bring to realization a threatened labor short-

To those who already have lots. Mr. Hall points out that the Federal Housing administration's program offers assistance. Through its plan of insured long-term mortgage financing. the free and clear lots that these people own can generally act as the entire or major part of the down payment on a new home with the balance payable in convenient monthly installments about the same as rent. Insured mortgage loans may be obtained from private financial institutions, approved by the Federal Housing administration, for sums up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of land and buildings.

Mr. Hall suggests that, should there he question of the suitability of the lot and the neighborhood in which the contemplated home is to be located, a responsible local real estate nan be consulted.

The advice of a reliable architect is also recommended for economic selection of materials, building materials, etc. His practical judgment in more than the amount of his fee, The architect's supervision, in addition to that given by the housing administration's representatives during conowner double assurance of substantial construction of his home,

Finances Considered In the old-time mortgage practices, Mr. Hall said, the chief question was are being modernized through the whether the property would sell for convenient and advantageous modthe required amount should foreclos- emization credit plan of the federal ure be necessary. The insured mort- housing administration. building financed under the insured Long, president of the Massachusetts administration takes into considera- of a \$16,000 loan made through the tion the ability of the applicant to Passaic National bank, cooperating Real Estate Exchange, said recently pay for the home. It discourages any with the federal housing administraprospective home owner from assum- tion, for the purpose of modernizing tion has set up a system of appraisal ing a larger financial burden than the Modern Grade A Bakery com-

procedure which should be followed he may conveniently carry. "The country today is short very He outlined the insured mortgage system, saying that in the enactment who have doubled up are seeking continues to increase. their own homes again just as fast as employment is assured. Marriages are "Today some banks try to pretend His business grew with the neighbor- they did not need the federal housing now on the increase, and these new administration, and they have set up will necessarily rise as a result of a a long-term amortizing mortgage plan housing shortage. Those who can afford to build now will find that homes may be soundly and readily constructed under the advantageous terms of the Federal Housing plan."

Domestic Workshop



thing", looked shabby when the rest of the house was redecorated and modernized. The housewife obtained funds from a private financial institution which held a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration and brought the kitchen up to date, with the interesting results shown in the second photograph. The tile wainscoting is attractive and easy to clean and the cheerful paint above it brightens the room.

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struction, offers the prospective home ness increases of 40 per cent and over are becoming more frequent since plants, office buildings and other commercial properties have been and

The rapidly growing business of nearly two million homes," Mr. Hall the bakery indicated the advisability states, "Normal construction, which of increasing production capacity of runs about 400,000 annually, during that plant. The building was modthe past few years has dropped to ernized Business has already iman average of about 5,000. Families proved more than 40 per cent and

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# BANKER CLAIMS NHA AIDS SMALL COMMUNITIES

Mortgage Insurance Interests Large Communities, Declares Sutton

TOMS RIVER, N. J .- The aid the national housing act has given small communities was told in a recent interview here with Frank W. Sutton, Jr., president of the First National bank of Toms River.

Because the sparse population of this area represented a mortgage market of relatively small volume, no large company was interested and residential construction was retarded, Mr. Sutton said. With the passage of the national housing act and the establishment of the modernization credit plan and insured mortgage system of the federal housing administration new life was given the building industry, and owners and prospective owners were given a new lease on life.

During 1935 more than 250 homes were built in this district, and more than 500 houses were repaired, repainted or reequipped with modern appliances. Mr. Sutton said that his bank has done more than \$210,000 worth of modernization business and has granted \$348,700 worth of mort-

gage loans.

The First National bank has been able to convert more than one-half million dollars of its assets from short term notes yielding about \$5,000 to guaranteed paper yielding about \$35,-000 a year.

AIR CONDITIONED CHURCH HOUSTON, Tex.-The Third Church of Christ, Scientist, is being completely air-conditioned at a cost of \$7,000. Funds for this type of work may be obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing administration.

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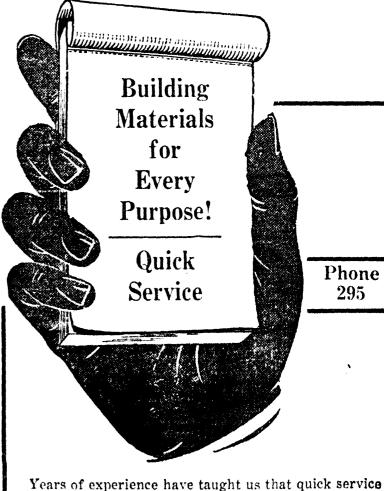
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# TRANSIENT WORK SEEKERS WARNED

Crossett Red Cross Reports No Jobs Available; Town Badly Crowded

CROSSETT, Ark., Oct. 17.-(Special) -A. T. Sparks, Ashley County Red Cross chairman, issued a warning today to all transient job seekers not to come here in search of employment on construction jobs now in progress. Although Crossett is experiencing a building boom with work under way on a new \$3,800,000 pulp mill, 199 new residences for employes and two new school buildings, local unemployed labor is being used when possible and no work is available for unskilled transients.

Scores of applicants from northern and middle western states have arrived here recently in search of work, some with their families, and the local Red Cross chapter has been forced to specified education and experience. provide food and shelter for many of

shelter to unemployed new-comers Washington, D. C. has become so acute that we must warn those unable to care for them- from the secretary of the United selves until they get employment not States Civil Service Board of exto come here. Our funds are almost aminers at the Monroe postoffice.

depleted and, most important, there is

One destitute family from Michigan was sheltered in the city jail and fed

#### CIVIL SERVICE 'EXAMS' WILL BE GIVEN BY U. S.

The United States civil service commission has announced an examination for various grades of fuel technologists. The salaries range from \$3,800 to \$5,600 a year.

Applicants must have completed a full four-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university of recognized standing with major work in chemical engineering, fuel technology or chemistry, and must have had certain specified ex-

Complete information can be had from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice here. Another civil service examination is also announced for assistant acturial mathematician, \$2,000 a year, in the railroad retirement board, and the social security baord.

All states except Massachusetts, South Dakota, Nebraska, Washington, Hotels and rooming houses are Minnesota, Vermont, Colorado, Iowa, crowded to capacity and rooms in pri- Virginia, Maryland and the District vate homes are growing scarce. In his of Columbia have received less than warning statement, Mr. Sparks said: their quota of appointments in the "The problem of feeding and giving apportioned departmental service at

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NOTICE

Governor Leche will deliver an address

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### BIRTHDAY POSIES FOR FIRST LADY



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt celebrated her fifty-second birthday anniversary in Cheyenne, Wyo., while accompanying the president on his midwest- meeting in the banquet hall of the ern campaign tour and citizens of the town showered her with flowers. Shown at the presentation, left to right: Estelle Wilcox: Estelle Wilcox, large crowd is expected to hear Dr. S. florist's messenger; Governor Leslie Miller of Wyoming, Senator J. C. O'Mahoney, and Mrs. Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

## :-: CHURCHES :-:

Grammont at Catalpa Ernest Holloway, Pastor that needeth not to be ashamed." The hour of the assembly is 9:45 a.m. Life and Love." (page 18). "Jesus Deals With a Doubter" and "In Prison" are the subjects of our worship meditations. Read Luke 7:192-28 and Genesis 40. Doubt is common. To think clearly is to be confused. During his earthly sojourn, what was the attitude of Jesus to- 7:30 p.m. (Note the change of time ward doubt? Was he sympathetic and of the evening services). Church

helpful? Is He made angry by our school begins promptly at 9:30 a.m., in questions and mental perplexities? the children's division, and 9:45 a.m., 'In Prison" has to do with Joseph. in all other departments. There is a What a man! He conquered his cir- well organized class for every age cumstances. He developed into a lead- group. Join your group next Suner. Is there a reason? The door of the day for an hour of Christian fellow-First Presbyterian church is ajar. A ship and Bible study. The pastor's welcome awaits all worshippers. And sermon on Sunday morning, "Reach-

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Woodman Building

Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Church services at 10:45 a.m. of the children's division. Thursday The 19th Sunday after Trinity has for evening at 8 o'clock the seniors and its Epistle lesson Eph. 4. 22-28. The young people of the church will ensermon for this Sunday will be based tertain the Methodist students of ipon the 31st Psalm, verse 19: "On ow great is Thy goodness, which Thou has laid up for them that fear Thee, which Thou has wrought for them that trust Thee before the sons of men." All are cordially invited to ome and worship with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Corner Auburn Avenue and North

Second Street Sunday services 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Reading room, 602 Ouachita National Bank building, open daify, except Sunday and holidays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room. "Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches Christ, Scientist, Sunday, October 18, 1936. Among the citations which omprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH | lowing from the Bible: "These words spake Jesus, and lifted up his eyes to after Trinity, are as follows: The heaven, and said, Father, the hour is Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m., church The Sabbath school attendance is come; glorify thy Son, that thy Son school, preceded by shortened matins, on the upgrade. Were you present last also may glorify thee." (John 17.) The at 9:30 a.m., choral celebration of the Sabbath? With your interest and co- lesson-sermon also includes the fol- Holy Eucharist and sermon at 11 a.m., operation our goal, 400, will most cer- lowing passage from the Christian tainly be reached. The topics pre- Science textbook, "Science and Health Rayville, at 4:30 p.m. Services during sented are of practical import and with Key to the Scriptures." by Mary the week are as usual: Wednesday the principles discovered eternal. Baker Eddy: "Atonement is the ex-"Study to show thyself a workman emplification of man's unity with God. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on

> FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Jackson at Wood Street W. C. Scott, Pastor

Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and you find your way to our worship ing the Unreached," will inaugurate every word and hymn will be toward Youth week, which will be appropri-the spiritual enrichment of all who ately observed in all departments of worship God "in the beauty of holi-October 18. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 8 o'clock, there will be radio programs of in-terest to the public. Open house will be held in the church annex on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 for mothers Northeast Center with a very novel party at the church annex. Only six weeks remain in the conference year. Members are urged to bear this in mind and do their part toward making a full report for our church when conference convenes in Minden De-cember 2. The Women's Missionary society will meet at the church on Tuesday for the monthly program, which will be presented by circle 9.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH

Stone Avenue and South Third Street I. L. Yeager, Pastor Sunday school and morning worship at 9:45 a.m. and 11 o'clock, respectively. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. Susie Dell Frances, leader of the meeting. At 7:45 p.m. Rally day program will be rendered. The title of program is "Opening the Door." The public is invited to attend. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. G. B. Haynes Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. H. M. Strozier at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Miss Melva Biggs of Grayson will lead in the

CHURCH OF CHRIST South Second and Apple Streets

J. P. Lowrey, Minister "Wherefore holy brethren, partakers of the heavenly calling, consider the Apostle and High Priest of our proession, Christ Jesus, who was faithful to Him that appointed Him, as also Moses was faithful in all his house." leb. 3:1-2. Worship every Lord's day at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning sernon subject: "The Covenants Contrasted." Evening subject: "The Old or New." Bible study at 9:45 a.m. Ladies' Bible class at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bible study and prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Let us fill the house of worship to overflowing this Lord's day and fulfill the proph-ecy of Jesus when he said: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto the Father." John 14:12. The public is cordially invited to all serv-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH L. T. Hastings, Pastor D. C. Black, Director of Education begin at the First Baptist church, corner of St. John and Grammont, Sun-day. Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, El Dorado, Ark., will be our guest speaker. Since he will not arrive until Monday afternoon, the pastor will preach at both hours Sunday. We are expecting record crowds at all the services, beginning with the Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. Hart, superintendent of the adult department, announces that that department will assemble in their

assembly auditorium in the basement

of the new building. Class rooms for laborer of St. Paul, and who, after enall classes in that department are riching the church with his gospel ready and large attendance is ex-Mr. Frank Reitzell, president of the Major Memorial Bible class, Ghost. He is the earliest historian for both. come back into winter quarters. Mr Black and the large chorus choir will have charge of the music for the meeting, assisted at the piano by Mrs. 3. C. Cornett and by the orchestra. We extend a cordial invitation to all cople, regardless of their church afiliation, to come and enjoy Dr. Dan-FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. E. Huntsberry will bring wo heart searching messages Sunday The subject for the morning hour, 'An Enlarged Tent." For the evening hour, "Obedience Essential to Salvation and Progress." The Sunday school has put on a visitation day and we expect to reach a new attendance mark in the Bible school Sunday Three new adult classes have been organized during the past week and they will meet for the first time Sunday morning at 9:45. The young matrons' class will be taught by Mrs. E. E. Huntsberry, Mrs. W. C. Feazel will teach the new class of young ladies. A class of young married couples will be taught by Otis J Thompson. If you are a newlywed couple come and sit together in this class. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:50 o'clock. B. T. U. 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening prayer and praise service 7:30 o'clock. Thursday evening choir rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock. The Brotherhood will hold their monthly

> GRACE CHURCH Fourth and Glenmar

church Monday evening at 7:30.

A. Caldwell, dean of Northeast Center

Edward Farren Hayward, Rector Services for this Sunday, the 19th evensong and sermon at St. David's, at 9 a.m. and Friday at 7:30 a.m. The each of these days. It so happens this year that the anniversary of St. Luke, evangelist, falls on this Sunday. And so the church keeps the holy memory and example of the sublime evangelist. who was the companion and fellow-

proceeded to set forth the Acts of the Mason and Mrs. Raby, with Mrs. J. R. Apostles, the Gospel of the Holy Cullipher, pianist, and musical leader and Dr. Caskey, the teacher, urge a of the church, whose narrative we lively debate last Wednesday night large attendance of the men as they may be sure has no error, nor any on the question, "Resolved: That come back into winter quarters. Mr coloring of human prejudice or par- Christian Endeavor should be abantiality. He was originally a physician doned." The argument was won by and a man of refined intelligence, the negative. The sermon at 7:30 p.m. At an advanced age, he suffered will be an attempt at explanation martyrdom in Greece, being hanged of the question, "Why Do We Sin?" upon an olive-tree. Guilds of physicians and sometimes hospitals and people. On Wednesday evening at often guilds for nurses are named aft- 7 o'clock, the church will have a er this beloved physician, "whose "fellowship supper," each family praise in the gospel." The church bringing a special dish of generous is opened daily from 7:30 a.m. until proportions, the food offerings to be 5:30 p.m. Come in, rest and pray.

#### St. John, Near Oak Crayton S. Brooks, Minister

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. sharp. Every member of the church should be present. Room for all the

interesting groups sponsored by Hodge The seniors engaged in a pooled. The dinner will especially honor the deacons. Last Sunday Hodge Mason and T. R. Easterling were elected deacons.

## TWO SENTENCED

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La. Oct. 17.-(Special)-W. S Stephens, East Caryoung folks and the children. The roll merchant and farmer, having lessons are vital. The morning wor- been indicted on a charge of receiving recent North Central Louisiana fair, ship begins at 10:50. The Lord's Sup- stolen property, having purchased cot- held on the Olla-Standard High school per is the great center. Sermon, "Go- ton that had been stolen, was tried fair grounds, has been acclaimed by ing Away From Christ." It is based during the past week, found guilty officials as one of the best ever held. upon the New Testament story of the and sentenced by Judge F. X. Rans- Interest seemed to have grown in the rich young aristocrat, Matthew nine- dell to serve 18 months on the parish agriculture and economic exhibits teen. We are still in a campaign for prison farm. Coy Hudson pleaded during the past year. The largest larger church attendance. The sen- guilty to larceny and was sentenced crowds of any other year were present ior and intermediate Endeavor groups to serve one year on the parish farm each day and night.

will meet at 6:30 p.m. Here are two PYTHIAN LODGE PLANNING BIG BASTROP DELEGATION Stonewall lodge, Knights of Pythias, at their meeting the past week,

formulated plans for sending a large delegation to Bastrop on October 29, when John Lee Smith, of Throckmorton. Tex., district deputy supreme chancellor, will be guest of honor. On that occasion, Dr. A. A. Garrison, Shreveport, grand chancellor, will

also be present. A campaign will be inaugurated to secure the reinstatement of Pythian members who have allowed memberships to lapse.

The Grand Ancient Patriarch order will be revived, all Pythians being eligible to membership therein, The first of a series of dances was held at the lodge rooms Saturday from 9 p. m. to midnight.

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## To the Voters of Ouachita Parish

For your convenience the 1936 Poll Registration books will be located at the following places beginning with Monday, October 26th, through Saturday, October 31st. You are respectfully requested to call at the designated place in your ward and precinct and register in the 1936 Poll book if you have not already signed said Poll book at the Sheriff's office for 1936.

- Ward 1 Precinct 1—Spiller's Grocery and Market, Fairbanks
- Ward 1 Precinct 2-D. Y. Smith's Store, Sterlington
- Ward 2 Precinct 1—T. J. Turner's Store, Swartz
- Ward 4 Precinct 1—Grant's Store, Bosco
- Ward 5 Precinct 1—City Hall, West Monroe
- Ward 5 Precinct 2—Wood's Laundry, 105 Cypress Street, West Monroe
- Ward 5 Precinct 3-Home of W. A. Kirkpatrick, 103 Linderman Avenue, West Monroe
- Ward 5 Precinct 4—R. P. Childress' Store, Brownville
- Ward 5 Precinct 5—Home of C. S. Simpson, near Dixie Tourist Camp. Highway 80 Ward 5 Precinct 6-Ed Boyd's Store, Ransom Addition, West Monroe
- Ward 5 Precinct 7—Triangle Filling Station, 2010 Cypress Street, West
- Ward 5 Precinct 8—Downing's Pine Tourist Camp, Highway 80
- Ward 6 Precinct 1—Boyd's Store, Calhoun
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